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ITALIANS COMPLAIN OF ALBANIAN BETRAYALS

CHINA PEACE RUMOURS

Well-informed Chinese sources in Shanghai today flatly denied widespread rumours regarding the alleged possibility of an early peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

These rumours, which are described as completely without foundation, alleged that Germany is exerting pressure on Japan and China for an early peaceful settlement of their dispute.

The rumours added that Germany is asking Japan to withdraw her troops from South China as well as the Yangtse Valley in order to pave the way for peace negotiations and enable China to join the Axis so that China and Japan may participate in the war against Britain in the Far East.—Reuter.

AERIAL BLITZKRIEG RENEWED

German air attacks on Friday were resumed shortly after darkness on Monday night; they were fairly widespread and on a fairly heavy scale.

London's alert lasted throughout the night but in the Midlands and eastern and southern Scotland the main attacks ceased shortly after midnight.

Bombs were dropped at many points, but an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states damage was not heavy and casualties small.—Reuter.

ITALIAN SUBMARINE LOSSES

A second Italian submarine is reported to have taken refuge in Tangier after being pursued by British destroyers.

Reliable sources there state that three Italian submarines have been sunk in the Straits of Gibraltar.—Reuter.

MAGINOT LINE BUNKS FOR HAMBURG'S BOMBED

Sleeping bunks taken from the Maginot Line will be used for a new system of air raid shelters to be built in Hamburg, most bombed of all German towns, according to a Berlin despatch received in Stockholm yesterday.

Thousands of bomb-proof casemates are apparently to be provided, including separate chambers for mothers and children and smoking rooms.—Reuter.

America Flocks To Polls

A heavy poll in the American presidential election was indicated as soon as voting began yesterday and crowds besieged polling centres throughout the country.

Long queues waited to cast their votes in warm sunshine which favoured New York City. Several hundred people cheered Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, as he voted at a centre near his home; he was escorted by police and detectives.

Voting at Sharon, which is a traditionally Republican township, began by candlelight.—Reuter.

SPANISH SEIZURE OF TANGIER

Italian approval of the Spanish commander's action in taking full control of the International Zone of Tangier was expressed by the official Italian news agency yesterday.

"As a Mediterranean power which participated in the Tangier

Another Important Greek Capture

LATEST BLOW to Italy's hopes of a swift advance into Greece is the capture by the Greeks of the village of Zimjal Waere, on Lake Chrid, according to information received in Belgrade last evening from the Greek-Yugoslav frontier.

Many of the Italian soldiers captured by the Greeks, it was added, complain of having been "betrayed by the Albanians."

The claim that Greek detachments have attacked and occupied a height in Albanian territory was made yesterday in an official communique issued in Athens.

At various points the Greeks made prisoners and captured mortars, machine-guns and other weapons.

Six heavy Italian bombers raided Diraceus and Phaleron Bay yesterday morning. Four Greek fighters drove off the raiders, none of whose bombs hit military objectives.

The fact that the town of Corfu is an open town and the island a demilitarised island was emphasised in a cable from Athens to the Greek Legation in London yesterday.

Corfu Demilitarised

The cable recalls that when Britain ceded Corfu to Greece under the treaty of 1864 one condition was that it should be demilitarised and it has remained so ever since.

The Legation declares that the Italians on Monday bombed towns and small villages where there were no military objectives in addition to Corfu.

Reports continue to reach the Legation of the extremely high spirit of the people in bombed areas. They state: "It has strengthened rather than weakened under bombardment." — Reuter.

Shelling Of Koritza

GREEK ARTILLERY HAS STARTED TO SHELL THE ALBANIAN TOWN OF KORITZA, ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ITALIAN BASES.

It is confirmed in Athens that a body of Italian troops has been cut off in one sector and is in difficulties.

There was little fresh news in London yesterday evening of action on the Epirus front, beyond a statement that Greek planes have made heavy attacks on Italian concentrations on the coast west of Yanina. — Reuter.

Statute, Italy has followed the course of events in Tangier with sentiments of friendship towards Spain," says the Italian agency. "Roman circles." It adds, "affirm that the measures taken by Spain are to counteract French and especially British manoeuvres." — Reuter.

GREEKS GROWING CONFIDENT

The Greek press in Athens yesterday struck a generally confident note about the Italo-Greek conflict.

"Proia," for instance, says: "Eight days have sufficed to prove to the enemy that he has deceived himself."

"Now he must surely know that we are holding him and he must fight to the end."

The "Eleftheron Vima" says: "Our soldiers know that the

BRITISH AIR MASTERY

During the week ending November 2 it was confirmed in London yesterday that German aircraft losses in battles over Britain totalled 87, of which at least 13 were shot down during darkness.

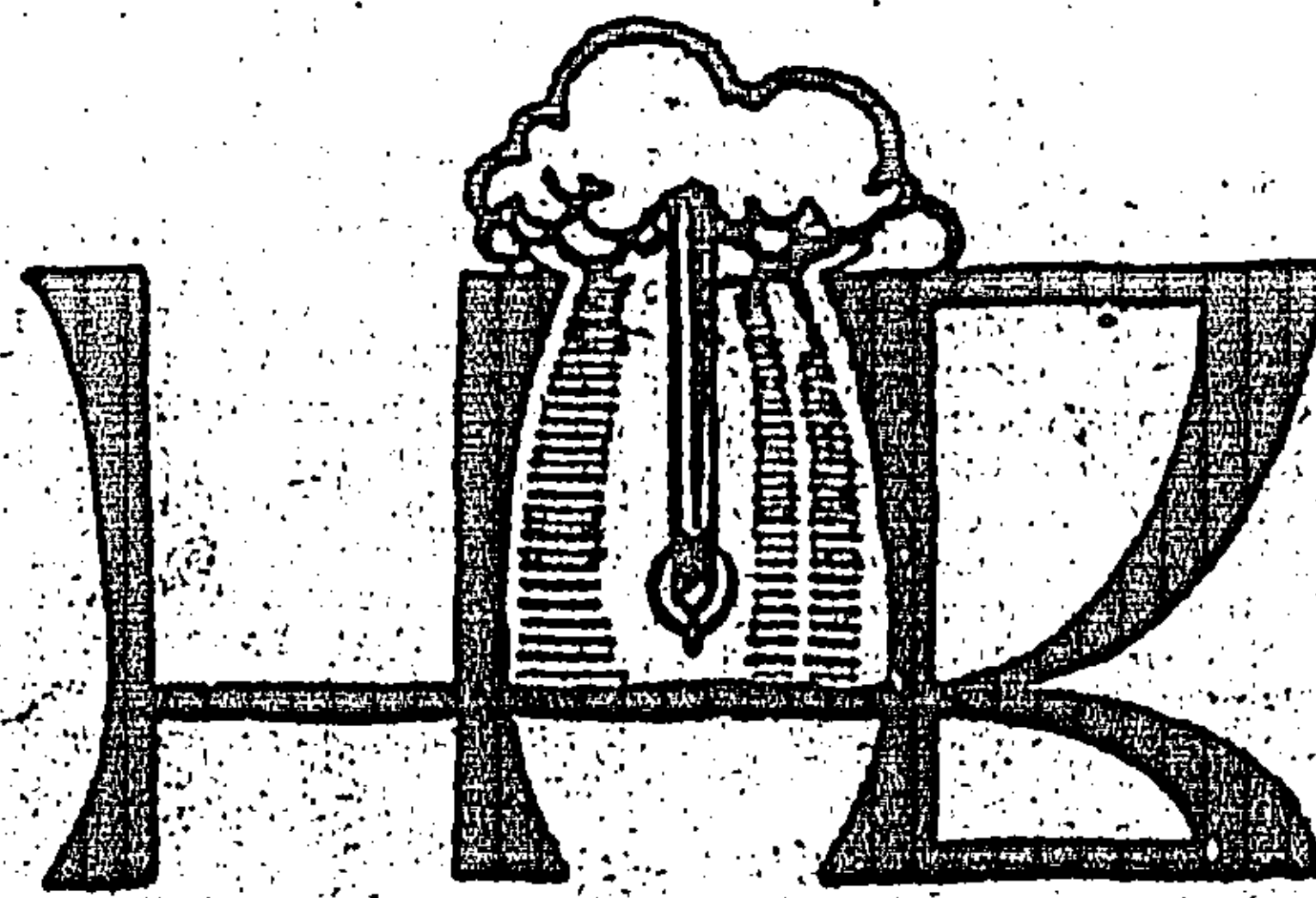
In the same period British losses were 27 aircraft and 11 pilots.

Detailed figures were:—
October 27 German 13 British 8
October 28 German 7 British nil
October 29 German 32 British 7
October 30 German 9 British 5
October 31 German nil British nil
Nov. 1 German 16 British 7
Nov. 2 German 10 British nil
—Reuter.

enemy is embarrassed by numerous fronts and is, in any case, not famous for the martial virtues.

"They also know that Greece and her allies are strong with inexhaustible resources and indomitable spirit. They have faith in their leaders." — Reuter.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

Mr. Churchill Talks Of 1943 Campaign In Review Of War

Cautious On Extent Of Aid To Greece

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL WOULD ONLY LIFT A CORNER OF THE VEIL SHROUDING BRITAIN'S AID TO GREECE WHEN HE MADE A STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY.

"There is only one thing we can do — we will do our best," he declared amidst cheers. He revealed, however, that naval and air bases had already been established in Crete and that "other forces are in movement with the desire to help the Greeks to the utmost of our capacity."

When Mr. Churchill said that Britain would do her best he asked that this decision and declaration should be generously interpreted.

At the inception of his speech Mr. Churchill referred to Hitler's declaration on September 4 that he would wipe out Britain's cities.

However, Mr. Churchill added, "the cities of Britain are still standing. (Cheers). They are quite distinctive objects in the landscape and our people are going about their tasks with the utmost activity."

"Fourteen thousand civilians have been killed and 20,000 seriously wounded — nearly four-fifths of them in London. As against this scarcely 300 soldiers have been killed and 500 wounded."

House Property Damage

"A great deal of house property has been destroyed or damaged but nothing that cannot be covered by our insurance scheme. Very little damage has been done to munitions and aircraft production though a certain amount of time has been lost through frequent air raid warnings."

"None of the services upon which the life of our great cities depends—water, fuel, electricity, gas, sewerage—has broken down."

"Shelters are being multiplied and improved and preparations on an extensive scale are in progress for mitigating the inevitable severities of the winter for those who are using shelters."

"There is no doubt that the malice and power of the enemy and his bombing force have been employed against us."

Destroyer Shortage

Mr. Churchill intimated that during the last month Britain's flotilla strength had been at its lowest point. The threat of invasion had to be met, great forces maintained in the Mediterranean and escorts provided for the protection of innumerable convoys.

This had imposed upon the Navy a gigantic task.

"However," he added brightly, "this period of stringency is perhaps past. The fifty American destroyers are rapidly coming into service just when they are most needed and the main flow of new construction started at the outbreak of war is now coming along."

"In spite of serious losses we have still very nearly as much shipping tonnage as we had at the outbreak of war and a great deal of neutral tonnage which used to trade freely with us is now under our control."

U-Boat Hunting

"Moreover, our U-boat hunting is still having its success. Two more German U-boats have been sunk in the last two or three days on the western approaches, one of them the U-boat which sank the Empress of Britain. (Cheers)."

"We have a number of their crews who have been saved as prisoners of war."

Declaring that he had no doubt that British shipping was able to carry all the vital sup-

plies of food and munitions which Britain would require, Mr. Churchill declared that next year Britain would have to expect still heavier U-boat attacks.

"We are making immense preparations to meet it," he said with emphasis.

"We have to look a long way ahead in this sphere of the war. We have to think of the years 1943 and 1944 and the tonnage programme we shall be able to move across the oceans then if the enemy do not surrender or collapse meanwhile."

"Having dwelt upon this sea communications aspect rather openly and bluntly, I should not like to leave it without an assurance that I personally have no doubt whatever that we shall make our way through all right." (Cheers).

Historic Victory

Turning to the army, which he declared was large and now highly mobile, Mr. Churchill declared that the fact that the invasion of Britain had not been attempted constituted in itself one of the historic victories of the British Isles and a monumental milestone on Britain's march forward. (Cheers).

Britain, said Mr. Churchill, was engaged in forming and training a very strong army and the like was being done in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

Referring to the air battles over Britain the Prime Minister recalled that two months ago he had made the statement that British pilots would destroy three enemy machines to one and six pilots to one, and added: "So far it seems I was almost exactly right about machines, talking the whole period, and I was very nearly right about pilots, but of course if you count the whole crew of the large enemy bombers which have been brought down—all highly trained personnel—then it would be more like 10 to one—so I somewhat under-estimated from that point of view the results which have been achieved."

"Obviously this process, combined with our rapidly increasing production and production in the Empire and in the United States, of aircraft and airman, is much the quickest road to our reaching that parity in the air which has always been considered the minimum for our safety and thereafter reaching that superiority in the air which is an indispensable precursor of victory."

The Prime Minister added, amidst further cheers, "Surveying the whole scene, alike in its splendour and in its devastation, I see no reason to regret that Hitler tried to break British spirit by the blind bombing of our cities and our countryside."

U-Boat Campaign

More serious than air raiding, Mr. Churchill went on, had been "the recent recrudescence of U-boat sinking in the Atlantic approaches to our island."

"The fact that we cannot use the south and west coasts of Ireland to base our flotillas and aircraft and thus protect the trade by which Ireland, as well as Britain, lives—without such an army forged, tempered and sharpened, and sea power which gave it so wide a choice of action, this war might be needlessly prolonged and might even have driven towards a disastrous stalemate."

"During all this menace of invasion so near and so deadly Britain has never failed to reinforce her armies in Egypt almost to the limit of her shipping capacity, not only with men but with precious weapons. Scores of thousands of troops have left this island month after month or have been drawn from other parts of the Empire for the Middle East."

Mr. Churchill declared he could assure the Commons that the balance of forces on the frontiers of Egypt and in the Sudan was far less unfavourable than it was at the time of the French collapse. (Cheers).

He added: "The power of the British Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean goes a long way to restore the situation created by the collapse of France and is a great guarantee to our friends and allies in Turkey of the unweakening power of Britain on the sea."

Better Off

Mr. Churchill continued: "Therefore, if you look at the home front or at the Mediterranean theatre, I do not think it can be denied that we are far better off than anyone would have ventured to predict four or five months ago. (Cheers)."

"Now a new call has suddenly been made upon us. The Italian dictator, perhaps embarrassed by the somewhat florid flirtations of Laval with the German conqueror, or perhaps playing his part in some new predatory design, has in his customary cold-blooded way fallen upon the small but immortal Greek nation."

"Without the slightest provocation (cheers), with no pretence even at parley, Mussolini has invaded Greece, or tried to do so, and his aircraft have murdered an increasing number of Greek civilians, women and children, in Salonika and in other open Greek towns."

"The Greek King, his Government and the Greek people have resolved to fight for their life and honour. (Cheers)."

"We have most carefully abstained from any action likely to draw upon the Greeks the enmity of the criminal dictators. For their part the Greeks have maintained strict neutrality."

Crete Base

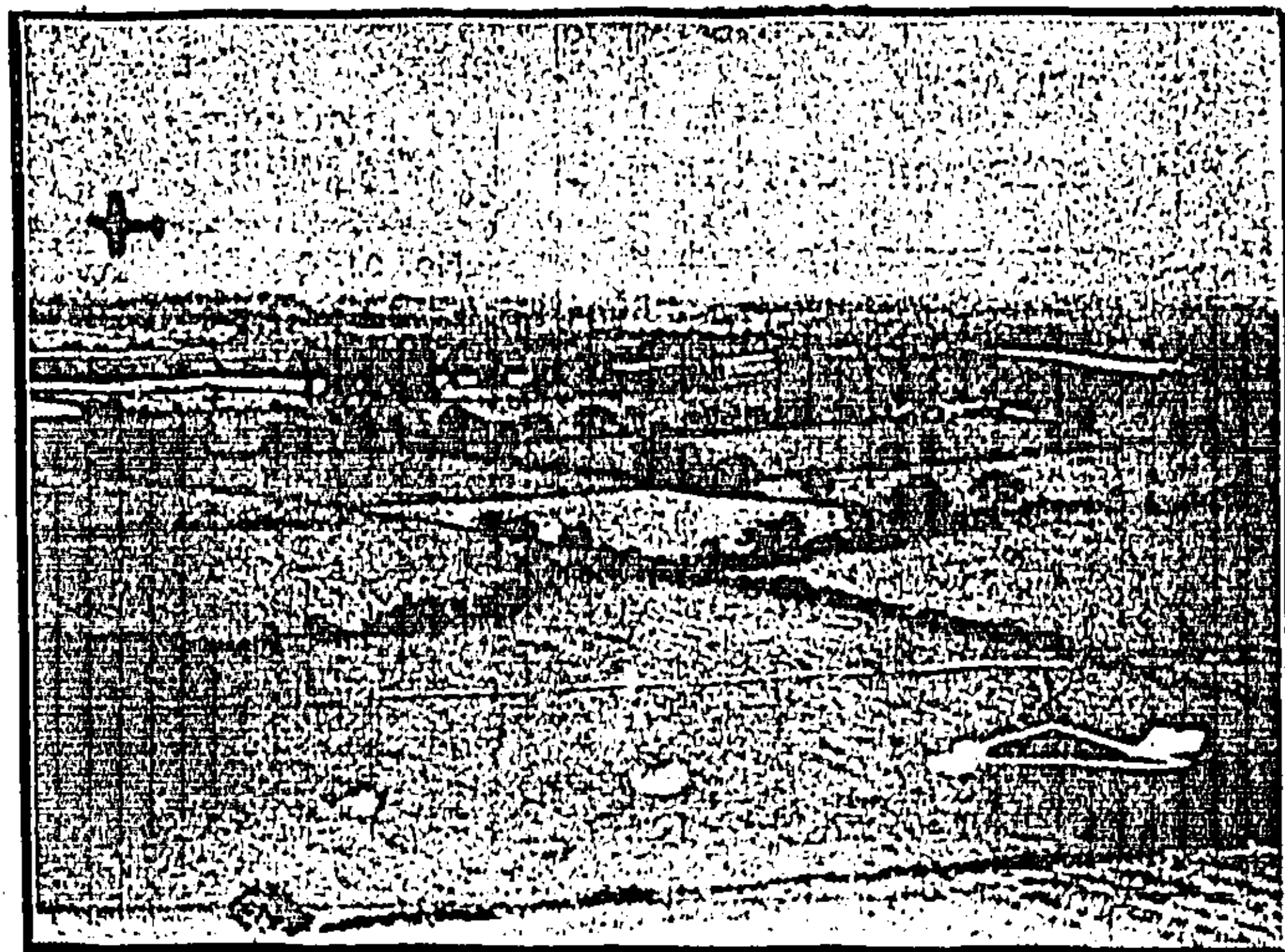
"I have already been at some pains to set forth the very serious preoccupations that dominate us both at home and in the Middle East. In the circumstances there is only one thing we can do—we will do our best. (Cheers)."

"We have already established a naval and air base in Crete (renewed cheers) which will enable us sensibly to extend the activities and radius of the Navy and air force."

"We have begun bombing attacks upon military objectives in Italian cities and bases in south Italy (loud and prolonged cheers)."

"I should like to say that other forces are in movement with the desire and design to help Greece to the utmost of our capacity."

"Having regard to our other obligations I hope I shall not be asked to give any definite account of such measures as we



Pilots of the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm undergo training in dive bombing at this R.A.F. station. These dive-bombing pilots of to-morrow go up in Fairey Battles and dive to drop their pills on the targets below. Photo shows a Battle coming out of a dive after successfully bombing the target below. (Copyright, Fox).

R.A.A.F. 'PLANE CRASHES

Pilot Lands By Parachute

When an R.A.A.F. plane went into a 280-miles-an-hour dive over the rugged Megalong Valley, in thick cloud, Pilot L. G. Webber, who was the only occupant, saved himself by using his parachute.

He came down on the branch of a tree about 14 feet from the ground, unbuckled the harness of the parachute, climbed down the trunk, and walked to a farmhouse, from which he calmly reported the crash.

The pilotless plane continued its dive to the ground, and buried itself in the side of a ridge about two miles from Mr. W. Ward's farm.

Three planes set out from Laverton (Vic.) for a new Air Force training area in the morning, and they encountered no unusual flying conditions until over the Blue Mountains. As Webber was not carrying a wireless operator, he had been instructed before leaving Laverton to keep the flight-leader, Flying-Officer Black, in sight and not to fly through any cloud.

"When we reached the Blue Mountains we ran into snow, sleet, and heavy cloud," said Webber. "I momentarily lost sight of the flight-leader, and then caught a glimpse of him again. I thought I saw him signal me to make a turn, and I started to follow him around. I then lost him again. Now and again I could see the tops of the ridges. I realised the risk of colliding with either of the two other machines in the flight. I had no map of the area."

"I made a couple of circuits and then suddenly saw a ridge ahead. I was well below its top. I pulled the stick back and started to climb, but after a few seconds the machine went into a spin and then into a dive. The cloud was very thick. All the time there was in my mind the risk of colliding with my friends, so when the machine was in the dive I jumped."

"When I jumped the machine was at about 1,000 feet. When I fell through the cloud it was

are able to take.

"If I were to set them high I might raise false hopes; if I set them low I might cause undue despondency and alarm; if I stated exactly what they were that would be exactly what the enemy would like to know."

"We will do our best. That is all I can say. To that decision and declaration, generously interpreted, I hope with confidence to receive the approval of the House." (Cheers).—Reuter.

BIG TASK FOR A.I.F.

Men Leave For War Stations

It was midnight at a little Egyptian railway siding, and I stood with Major Ian Campbell of Sydney, watching long trains fill with hundreds of men and tons of baggage, writes a Cairo correspondent. The Australians were on the move at last, leaving the training camps for their first big war task "somewhere in Egypt."

It is not permitted to reveal the precise nature of their job but it can be said that it is very important.

They can certainly be depended upon to carry it out successfully for they are well trained, they are in the pink of condition, and their morale is of the highest.

There were no bands to speed them on their way—only a mouth organist, lounging against a pile of kitbags, playing "Wish Me Luck as You Wave Me Good Bye."

In the darkness, which was broken only by the dim light of shaded lanterns and torches men's figures looked shadowy and unreal as they worked in a chair to load the baggage into trucks.

Now and again a torchlight briefly illuminated a soldier's face under a rakishly-tilted slouch hat—young faces, browned to the colour of copper by months of the Eastern sun, faces of fighting men.

The Comforts Fund is making an initial issue of 250 canvas waterbags for vehicles in the desert. It is planned to fit out all ultimately.

not pleasant not knowing where I was going, but after a while I broke through into clear air."

Mr. O. H. Walford, of Katoomba, who was working in a gravel quarry near Narrow Neck Road at the time of the crash, said that he first heard the engines of three planes. A few minutes later he heard a loud crash in the valley. Two machines then started to circle overhead in the cloud, but he could not see them. After about 10 minutes they flew away.

The wreckage of the crashed plane was scattered over an area of half a mile. The propeller was buried deep in the earth and the engine was severely damaged.

An Air Force salvage unit, under the command of Wing-Commander Seekamp, reached the scene of the crash in the afternoon. When a tender, with a number of aircraftmen, arrived, Webber volunteered to lead them to the scene of the crash with torches. He was very calm after the experience, but was worried because a machine had been destroyed.

The crash took place about four miles north-west of the place where Roderick Julius, 33 (son of Sir George Julius), and Clarence Stumbles, 32, were killed when their way to Orange to an appointment.

PETAIN'S DIFFICULTIES

Lord Halifax On French Flirting With Axis

Sympathetic Understanding And a Warning

SYMPATHETIC understanding of Marshal Petain's difficulties was expressed by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in a speech in the House of Lords yesterday on the current diplomatic situation.

The Foreign Secretary declared, however, that whatever Marshal Petain may hope to gain for France by entering the path of co-operation with Germany, "we cannot believe that a government headed by a man of honour like him would commit France to a course which would be a stab in the back of her former ally."

FIGHTING SENUSSI

The report that various leaders of the Islamic world have declared themselves in opposition to Mussolini has an important military bearing. The Moslem spokesmen are the ruler of Bhotan, in north-western India, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, the Emir of Transjordan, and the head of the Senussi sects.

The Senussi are probably the most important Mohammedans in so far as the present fighting is concerned. They form the great desert secret societies or confraternities. Their influence radiates outwards from the oases in Italian Libya. Their military importance is seen from the fact that, when they were induced by the Turkish Caliph to attack the English in Egypt at the end of 1915, they started a campaign that continued until February, 1917.

The tribesmen were induced to attack the English only because their inveterate foes, the Italians, had joined the Allied cause. Now that position is reversed, and the Senussi loathe the Italians more than ever, because of the breach of faith on Mussolini's part and the forcible occupation of their oases in the years after 1923. For seven years they waged a guerilla warfare against the Fascists. Indeed, the oases have never been completely pacified.

An important part of Marshal Graziani's present plan is to move along the inner line of Egyptian oases, from Giarabub across the border to Siwa and thence eastwards to the Nile delta. But it is precisely along this line that the followers of the Senussi are particularly strong; and, quite apart from its wider effects on a resurgent Islam, the Senussi opposition is likely to make the Italians adhere to the coastal road. This fact would be most important. If the Fascists can find no safety along the oases road and if they cannot attempt diversions on the tracks joining the coastal road with Siwa, they will be subjected to continual harrying from British naval units. Further, they will be deprived of the two big aerodromes at the oases. These aerodromes are midway between the Libyan bases and Alexandria, and much too far inland to be menaced from the sea.

Lastly, the Italians are very afraid of Senussi prestige. They cannot forget that they had to fight the Senussi for over 20 years, and that, on at least two occasions, these nomad fighters of the desert forced them right back to the coastal strip in Libya itself. The Senussi "Ikhwani," or brethren, cannot be excluded from any military picture of northern Africa, quite apart from the fact that their missionaries are the

"We have repeatedly rejected enemy suggestions for an agreement at France's expense. Is it too much to hope that the French leaders may see clearly, as the German plans are unfolded, that the cause of French survival is the same as our own and that any action that would aggravate our difficulties—and which of course we should have to meet with whatever counter-action circumstances might demand—must also deny the prayer of every loyal Frenchman to see France's former greatness restored."

Lord Halifax found ground for solid encouragement in the position in the air war.

German Losses

Germany had lost 2,433 aircraft which had failed to return and large numbers which must have crashed at their bases.

Lord Halifax expressed warm admiration of General Metaxas' rejection of the Italian ultimatum and the spirited Greek military defence.

The position of Yugoslavia was rendered still more difficult as a result of the Italian move.

Doubtless both Germany and Italy were attempting to take the fullest advantage of her geographical position.

"We are confident the Yugoslavs will continue to reject German and Italian demands. They have the example of Rumania's fate before their eyes."

Turkey's Policy

"Britain is in the closest consultation with Turkey, whose wise far-sighted policy constitutes a very solid barrier against aggression."

"Anglo-Turkish bonds are solid and unbreakable and we have the same faith in Turkey as we believe Turkey has in us. (Cheers)."

"Anglo-Egyptian relations are close and cordial. The Egyptian Government is implementing the treaty of alliance in the letter and spirit with great goodwill." — Reuter.

TROOPS ANNOYED

Australian troops in Egypt have been annoyed to receive with some of their letters from home a curtly-phrased typed slip inserted by the Australian censor, which states: "Please inform your correspondent that letters should be in clear, unambiguous language, and clear, well-spaced, legible type or hand-writing. They should be written on good quality paper, should not be of undue length, and, if thin paper is used, should be written on one side only of the paper. The language used, if other than English, should be stated at the top of the left hand corner of the letter. Compliance will save delay."

The last four words are usually heavily underlined. The troops object to the reference to the quality of paper and the length of letters.

leading advocates of the Holy War in the Moslem world.



TORPEDOED EVACUEE CHILDREN IN LONDON—Some of the evacuee children who were in the liner which was torpedoed off Ireland en route to Canada arrived in London from the North, prior to leaving for their homes. A policeman was first favourite with these little evacuees when they reached the station. (Copyright, Fox).

THIEVES BUSY IN AIR RAIDS

In one day 25 cases of stealing from bombed premises were heard in London courts. The charges included cases of looting, which is a capital charge under the defence regulations. The sentences ranged up to three months' hard labour. Three cases were committed for trial.

A member of the A.R.P. organisation was committed for trial on a charge of stealing a cigarette case from a woman who had been killed by a bomb. Sentences of a fortnight to three months were passed on 18 demolition workers for stealing a tobaccoist's stock. A Canadian soldier was sentenced for stuffing his pockets with six bottles of wine after helping the police to control crowds outside a bombed house.

Scotland Yard has organised anti-looting detective squads in conjunction with the flying squads to catch looters, who tour the bombed areas immediately after the all clear.

Another Scotland Yard problem is the organised meat stealing for resale at cut prices. Six carcasses disappeared from one market in one day.

PETAIN'S ASSURANCE TO U.S.

Marshal Petain is believed to have assured the United States Government that France does not intend to give up to Germany any part of her colonies.

General Benavita, new French military attaché in Washington, is expected to arrive with instructions concerning Martinique.

The United States is unlikely to move until he has arrived in Washington.

Certain diplomatic quarters in Washington envisage an offer to the United States of an air and naval base at Martinique. — Reuter.

THE NEW DORNIER BOMBER

The Germans began the war with a fairly large supply of the Dornier 17 bomber. All German bombers have very slim fuselages in order to give them speed, and this type was given the nickname of the Flying Pencil. An improved version is the Do. 215, which is armed with three machine-guns, one firing forward, one on top firing backwards, and one below also firing backwards. It has a top speed of 310 m.p.h.

Now it is stated that a still further improved Dornier has been used to raid London. Its speed is not reported to be any advance on that of the Do. 215, but the new feature is a turret. The report does not state the number of machine-guns in this new type.

No doubt the Germans are bitterly regretting that they never adopted the power-operated gun turrets which are installed in British bombers. On the face of it, it seems impossible to fit a turret into a very slim fuselage, and so we may conclude it is a very small turret at best.

It is most unlikely that the Dornier's turret can mount more than one machine-gun. This turret will presumably permit of broadside fire, but to meet the attack of an eight-gun fighter with a single machine-gun is a parlous business.

SUSPENSION OF OBJECTORS

Hendon Borough Council has decided to suspend for the duration of the war all members of the staff who are conscientious objectors and fail within a stipulated period to obtain work of national importance.



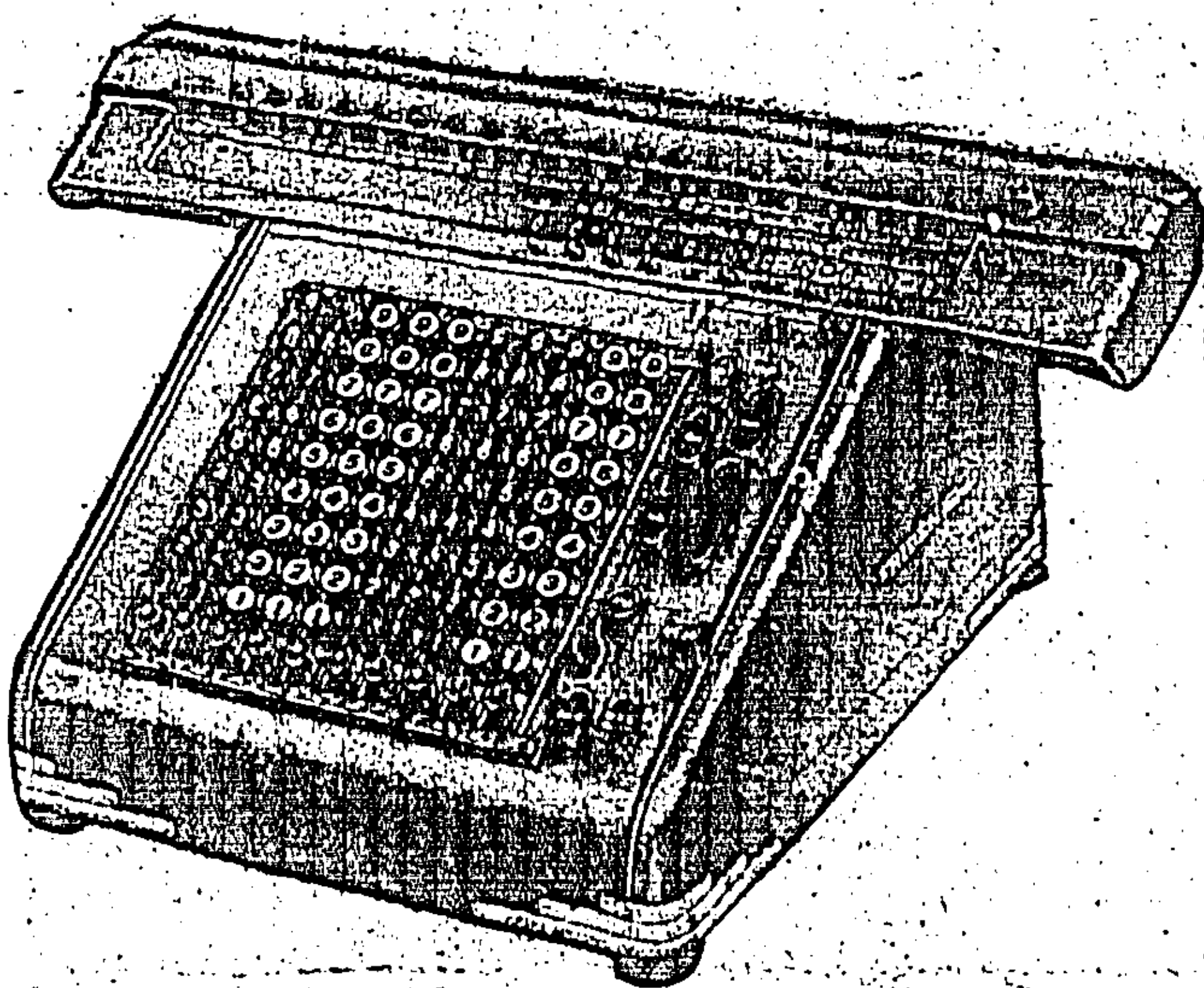
ALL RANKS HEAR WAR ANNIVERSARY SPEECH—Every rank in the British Army was represented at the National Defence Public Interest Committee luncheon which Mr. Eden, Secretary for War, addressed on the first anniversary of the declaration of war. Photo shows Mr. Anthony Eden enjoying a joke with Gen. Sir Alan Brooks, Commander in Chief, Home Forces during the luncheon. (Copyright, Fox).

UPWARD TREND ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Under the influence of broadening activity most prices on the London Stock Exchange yesterday showed an upward trend. Kaffirs especially met considerable demand and registered numerous gains. Gilt-edged continued to encounter good investment inquiry. Oils attracted selective buying while home rails and industrials showed marked appreciation in the final stages. Wall Street was closed.—Reuter.

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A.I.F. GOES TO WORK

"Real Job" in Egypt

It may now be revealed that there are Australian troops in the Western Desert of Egypt, writes a correspondent from Cairo.

They are engaged on the important task of guarding lines of communication preparatory to joining British, Indian, and French troops in operations against the Italians.

Their task is to protect roads, railways, and aerodromes, to maintain mobile patrols, to garrison points of strategic importance, and, in general, to ensure that there is no enemy infiltration behind the main British line of defence.

This task is the culmination of months of training, and the men are delighted at last to be doing a "real job."

The type of country in which they are operating is rough, rugged desert, sparsely covered with low tufts of the hary camel bush.

The central camp where they are living under canvas is primitive in the extreme, with washing facilities very limited and plenty of dust and sand.

Most of the troops, however, are out on the job travelling as guards for trains, maintaining posts along the roads, or protecting aerodromes.

Others have been formed into mobile patrol units in lorries and machine-gun carriers, in which they cruise across country on a kind of roving commission.

The train crews on the trains bringing up supplies to the men at the front are composed entirely of Australians. The call for men who have been engine drivers or firemen in civil life has met with a ready response, and there are now Australian soldiers at the controls of all rolling-stock in the Western Desert.

Business-Like Troops

The chief impressions I carried away after a day spent with the Australian troops in the Western Desert were the excellent spirits of the men and the business-like way in which they have settled down to their war tasks.

They are now responsible for keeping open 100 miles of communication across the desert. They are gaining invaluable first-hand experience of the type of country over which they will ultimately campaign.

I visited one detachment which was guarding an aerodrome. They were in full battle-kit manning trenches protected by barbed wire. Miles further on there was a big mobile detachment with lorries and machine-gun carriers standing by, ready for instant action. Their task was to reinforce any threatened point and to deal with any attempt to land enemy troops from air or sea.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Middle East Army, General Sir Archibald Wavell, inspected units of the A.I.F. who are still in camp in Egypt.

GERMAN INTERNEE RECAPTURED

Siegfried Carl Kast, 25, a German, who has been sought by civil and military police since he escaped from an internment camp near Shepparton, was arrested to-day on the Shepparton-Melbourne train at Murchison.

Kast was recognised when he boarded the train by Constable S. McKenzie, who was bringing another prisoner from Shepparton to Melbourne. Kast denied his identity until confronted with his picture, which the guard of the train had in his pocket.

Kast was brought to Melbourne and locked up at the City Watch-house.

Although official reports had said that Kast spoke English poorly, the escapee spoke English perfectly when apprehended. He had not changed his clothes since his escape.

The arrest ended his second escape from internment camps. He was brought to Victoria after he escaped from a camp in Queensland.

NAZIS MAY DANCE —SOMETIMES

Bremen wireless announced that Hitler had partially withdrawn the ban on dancing imposed in May. From now on dancing in Germany will be permitted in public places on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

PILOT'S FEAT

Lands Two 'Planes

When two large R.A.A.F. reconnaissance 'planes collided in mid-air near Junee, Australia, the trainee-pilot of the top machine landed his 'plane, with the other locked to it, and stepped from the wreckage unhurt.

Two trainees were in each plane. Three of them parachuted and landed safely, though one was slightly hurt.

By his coolness and resource the pilot who remained at the controls, Aircraftman L. G. Fuller, saved the Commonwealth about £40,000 because, though both 'planes were considerably damaged they can be repaired.

The other trainees were I. M. Sinclair, J. Hewson (who was slightly injured), and H. G. Fraser. All the men were from the Wagga Air Training School.

Witnesses said that the 'planes were flying at only 1,000 feet when they collided. Their wings interlocked and the machines went into a slow spiral.

It was a low altitude for safe "baling out," but the three parachutes opened promptly.

Fuller landed the machines locked together pick-a-back fashion in T. Murphy's property, four miles south-west of Brocklesby. A propeller of the top machine had apparently embedded itself in an engine housing of the bottom 'plane. On landing, the cabin of the bottom machine was smashed, and its propeller dug into the earth.

The two aircraft were on a reconnaissance flight, and collided at about 10.30 a.m., 50 miles from the aerodrome.

Fuller said later that he decided to try to bring the 'planes down in a forced landing to save them from destruction.

Air officials who inspected the damaged machines described his feat as one of the most astounding in the history of aviation.

WEAKNESS IN DESERT ADVANCE

While Italian organisation and equipment seem to have been very good in the initial advance to Sidi Barrani, they are already encountering that great weakness on which Anglo-Egyptian strategists have always relied—the inevitable exposure of communications during a rapid advance in which consolidation in width is impossible.

The Italians are really moving along a ribbon track in a vast expanse of sandy and rocky desert. They are establishing artillery posts and intermediate supply depots at many points on this track, but that is not a sufficient precaution for the maintenance of communications. Such posts and depots cannot be hidden from observation and are thus highly vulnerable to attack from the air and the sea.

The British naval units are already shelling Sidi Barrani and other parts of the coastal road and in view of the absence of Italian naval counter-attack the ships seem able to come into close range. Simultaneously the R.A.F., using new types of long-distance bombers, is ranging from Sidi Barrani right across Italian Cyrenaica to Benghazi.

These attacks on Italian communications, it must be noted, are being delivered before the main armies have established contact, and it is clear that after the forces have been engaged and after British land resistance becomes more severe, such harrying tactics will play an ever more important part.

The spearhead formations will have brought their supplies with them, but nothing is to be drawn from that desert waste and they will depend upon a single vulnerable line of communication for every bullet, every bread roll, and every pint of water. The allure of supply trains to get through continuously would be utterly disastrous to Italian morale in that kind of country and that climate, and it is difficult to see what military steps the Italians can take to stop the British harrying, especially if their fleet will not come into action.

SEVERE TEST FOR A.I.F.

I have just returned to camp after two days spent in the desert with A.I.F. troops, during which new tactical formations in attack and defence were successfully practised, writes a Cairo correspondent.

The manoeuvres, which involved a long march across the sand in blazing sun and intense heat, were a severe test, especially for the infantry, who emerged with flying colours.

They advanced with full equipment over most difficult country, including patches of loose sand, rough, stony rises, and broken wadis. Their condition at the end of the first day was a convincing demonstration of their absolute physical fitness. Despite the intense heat they subsisted for 24 hours on one quart of water per man.

Thunder Of Guns

Besides the infantry there were mechanised cavalry, artillery, and anti-tank detachments taking part, and all day there was the thunder of guns in action against imaginary tanks, attempting to harass an advance. Standing on top of a steep sandy rise I watched with field glasses an advance of masses of motor transport of all kinds, and tractor-drawn guns with files of slouch-hatted infantry marching steadily between, while machine-gun carriers skirmished here and there.

At night, which in contrast with the day was quite sharply cold, the troops dug themselves in and lay down on ground sheets beside their weapons in readiness for a dawn attack against a strong "enemy" position. I was awakened at 4 a.m. by a heavy cannonade, and saw the sky to the rear lit with the red flashes of our guns, which were laying down a creeping barrage, under cover of which the infantry battalions advanced and cleared the enemy positions at the bayonet point.

Sun-Glasses Needed

After watching numerous A.I.F. manoeuvres in the desert, I quite agree with certain Australian officers who advocate the issue of anti-glare glasses to all men of the A.I.F. The glare from the sand is very severe, and subjects the men's eyes to strain which inevitably increases fatigue, besides predisposing the eyes to such diseases as conjunctivitis.

Officers and men who have bought their own sun glasses say that the relief is tremendous on a march across the desert.

The Australians have been interested to note frequent references to them in the daily English-language propaganda broadcast from Rome. The announcer, they believe, is either an Australian or an Italian who had lived many years in Australia. He uses many Australian colloquialisms.

'PLANE TO TRICYCLE

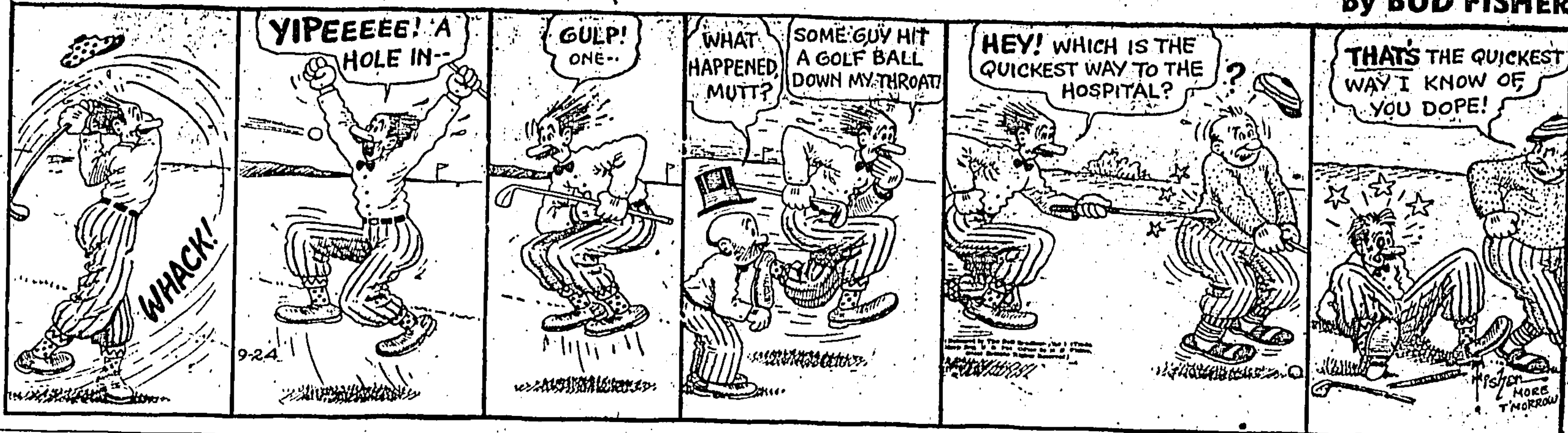
Flying Doctor's New Role

To get his patient to hospital, Australia's famous "Flying Doctor," Dr. J. G. Woods, had to leave his plane and the help operate a railway tricycle.

Railway men had worked from early in the morning on a paddock near Kalseen, a siding about 110 miles east-south-east of Broken Hill, to prepare a landing ground for the "Flying Doctor's" plane, but Pilot Bond was unable to land there, as the ground was full of rabbit burrows. A landing was made some distance farther along the line.

Mr. Brown, father of the patient, Hazel Brown, aged 4, rode to meet the doctor on a tricycle. On the return to the siding, Dr. Woods had to assist in working it. He examined the girl and found her suffering from bronchitis, and immediate arrangements were made for her removal to Broken Hill.

MUTT AND JEFF

By **BUD FISHER**AMERICAN
EVACUEE
DIRECTORY

With the object of facilitating the location of American evacuees from the Far East and to leave nothing to chance, arrangements are being made by several prominent Americans in Shanghai to compile a directory containing a register of names of all Americans residing in the Far East and also all former residents.

According to an advertisement in the "North China Daily News" the sponsors of the directory styling themselves the "China Residents (U.S.A.) Register" whose address is given as P.O. Box 250 Shanghai, a permanent address will be arranged for this service in America who will send individual notices to all persons who have registered in the Far East.

A feature of the service which will be maintained by the register is the free consultation department where at no cost whatever, one may enquire about relatives in America or Americans resident in the Far East. It was pointed out that thousands of Americans would be leaving this country before long whose future residential addresses in America might be vital to friends and relatives here. The cooperation of all Americans is sought in order that the project might be a success.

The announcement is accompanied by a form for the applicant to fill in his or her name and address — either permanent or temporary.

HAVOC BY
R. A. F.

Germans Not Told

There is evidence that a strict censorship is being imposed in Berlin to prevent details of the devastation caused by R.A.F. raids from leaking out.

The Berlin radio said: "When the all-clear is sounded, get back to your homes with all possible speed. 'Nosey Parkers' have no business in the streets. You will be informed in the morning of what happened during the night."

The authorities are no longer taking neutral newspapermen on tours of the damaged areas. Schools have been ordered not to open on mornings when raids continue after midnight. Instruction will be made up in the afternoons.

The public has been ordered not to visit bombed areas.

Theatres are opening at 6.30 p.m., an hour earlier than usual.

Two babies have been born in the air-raid shelter under Hitler's Chancellery, which is bomb-proof, luxuriously furnished, and has a maternity ward. Hitler has announced that he will stand as godfather to all children born in it.

VAUDEFUN
SHOW
TO-MORROW

Variety being the spice of life, and brevity the soul of wit, a large assortment of items will be blended into the entertainment entitled "Vaudefun" which is to be presented at the West Lounge Theatre, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon tomorrow for the work of Toc H with the Home Forces.

Included in the programme are sketchlets, musical numbers, magic, skits and pranks, the whole being arranged and produced by David Kossick.

He is being advised on matters appertaining to the musical side by Freddy Archer, while Miss Irene Arteuh is arranging dance numbers.

Mr. Kossick recently has specialised in the form of variety entertainment to be presented to-morrow.

He is supported by an enthusiastic team of artistes including Jack Fountain, Norman Binning, Stanley Hinchcliff, Freddy Clemo, Norah Witchell, William C. Knight, Gertrude Goddard, Elvie Yuen, John Gilchrist, Maude Minnie Mather, "Les" Gibson, Alex Graff, Harold Harrison and Robert Richmond, and a clever act is being staged by "Mysto" the Memory Man.

Don Grant is in charge of the stage management and his team includes H. Ramage, "Vic" Ireson and Raymond Lawrence. Attention is being paid to every detail, even to the make-up which is in the capable hands of George Frost and Stanley Tailford. Good entertainment should, therefore, be the order of the day—or evening.

TELEGRAMS
BY TRAINRaids Dislocate
Mails

"Telegrams sent by train, letters lying on railway stations, for days, and telephone lines completely out of action without apparent reason—these are among the complaints which are being made to the Post Office," says the "Daily Telegraph."

"The Minister for Supply, Mr. Herbert Morrison, announced that 'very heavy delay was inevitable.' Business men, whose job it is to keep the nation working behind the war machine, understand that delays may sometimes be heavy. They cannot accept that they must be unsuitably heavy when other essential services manage to carry on."

"It is known that one telegram despatched to Surrey took three days to travel 25 miles. Letters are taking a week to reach their destinations. The average delay is about four days. Mail bags have been left untouched for days on main line stations."

The "Daily Mail" says that post-offices in London will remain open after raid warnings. The offices are being made blast and splinter proof.

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Story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

in TECHNICOLOR starring

CLARK GABLE

as Rhett Butler

LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

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VIVIEN LEIGH

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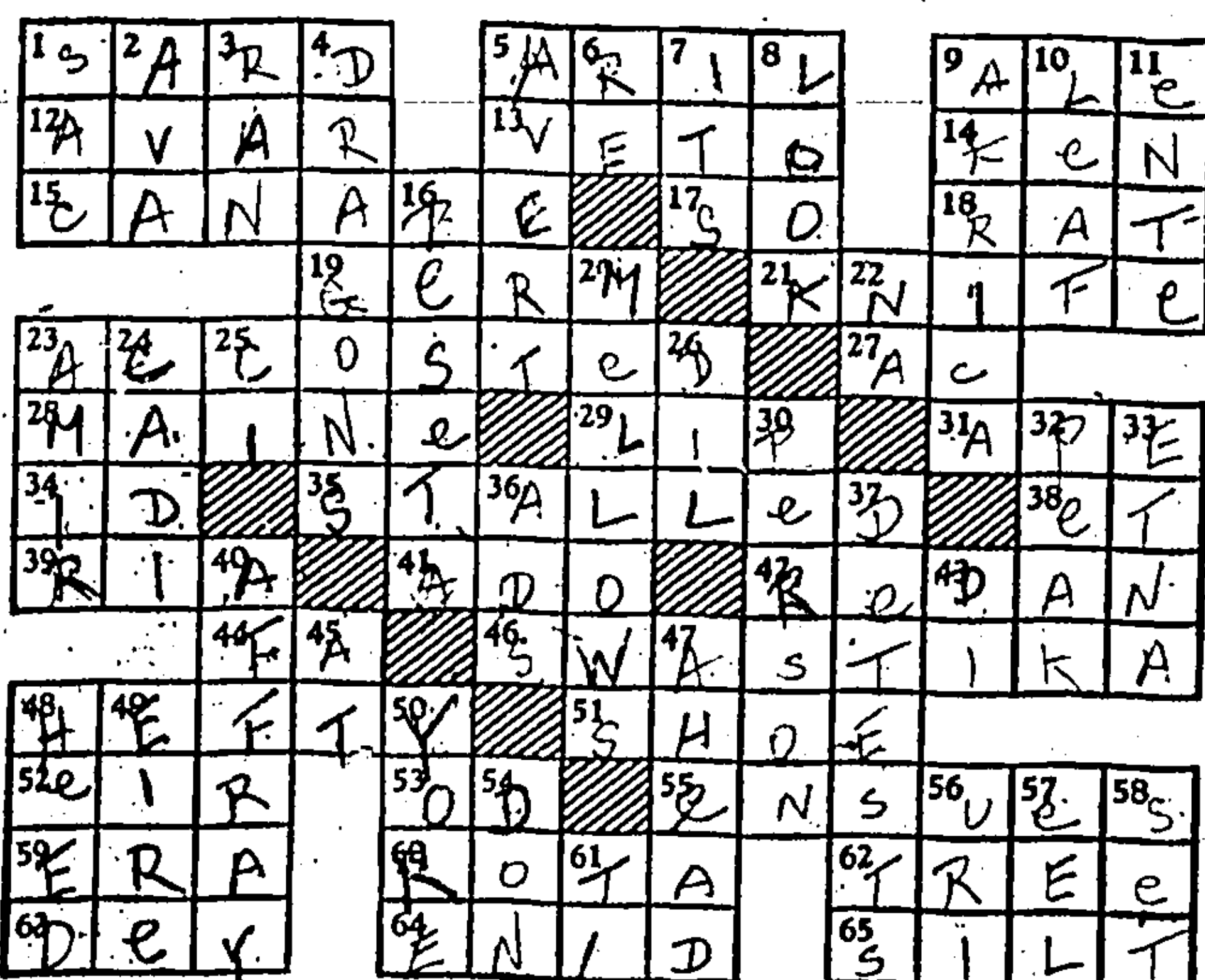
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To-Morrow: "THE THREE MUSKETEERS" Don Ameche, Ritz Brca.

FRI. 8.45: "FLORIAN" Robert Young, Helen Gilbort

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Carnelian
- 5 Seed coating
- 9 Beverage
- 12 Ugrian tribesman
- 13 To forbid
- 14 Marsh
- 15 Appetizer
- 17 Externally
- 18 Rodent
- 19 Primary source
- 21 Cutting implement
- 23 Approached
- 27 Symbol for actinium
- 28 Pine tree state
- 29 To drink
- 31 Anthropoid
- 34 European fish
- 35 Played for time
- 36 French conjunction
- 39 Inlet
- 41 Confusion
- 42 Part of a fortress
- 44 Note of scale
- 46 Nazi emblem
- 48 Colloquial having force
- 51 Foot covering
- 53 Norse goddess

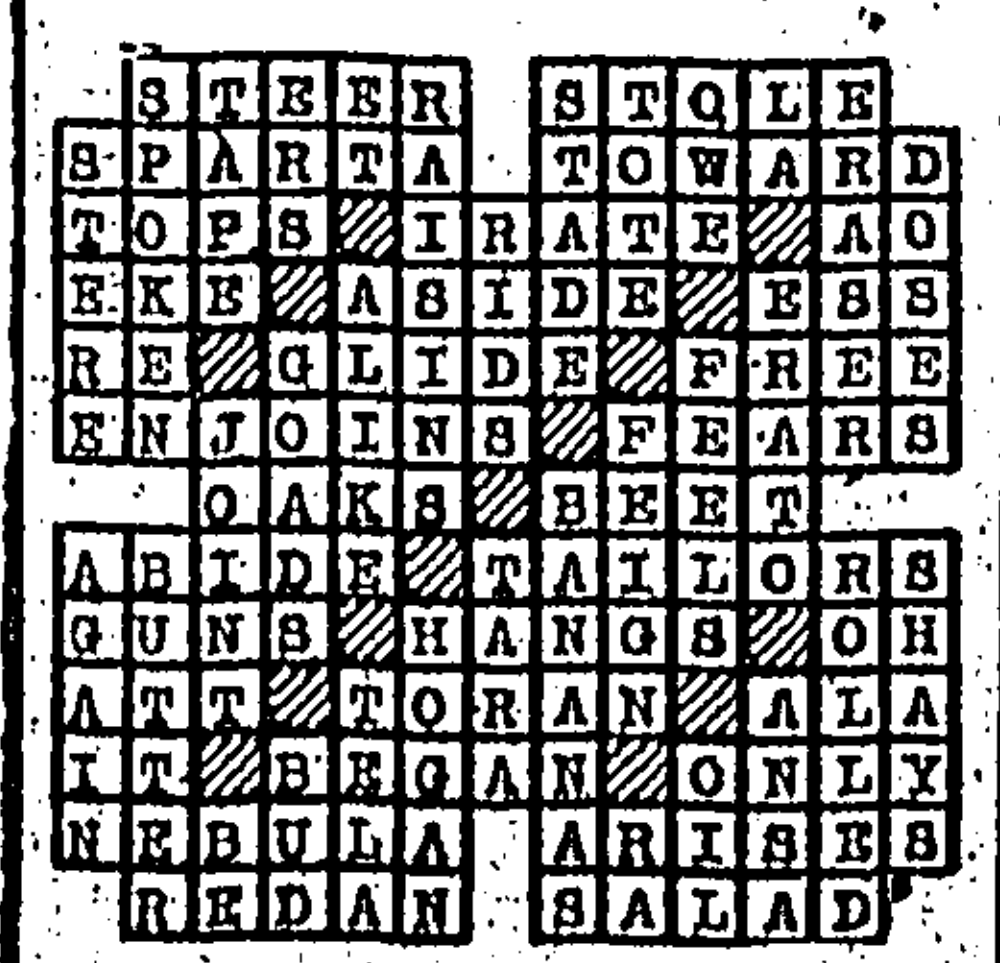
VERTICAL

- 55 Hypothetical force
- 55 Follows as a consequence
- 59 Period of time
- 60 List of names
- 62 To corner
- 63 Tunisian ruler
- 64 Wife of Geraint
- 65 Sediment

VERTICAL

- 7 Pronoun
- 8 Glance
- 9 Continent
- 10 Page
- 11 Heraldic device
- 16 Spanish coin
- 20 Softens
- 22 Symbol for sodium
- 23 Sovereign of Afghanistan
- 24 Moslem judge
- 25 101
- 26 Split pulse
- 30 Individual
- 32 Summit
- 33 Volcano in Sicily
- 36 Paid notices
- 37 Abominates
- 40 Public brawl
- 43 Roman gods
- 45 By
- 47 In front
- 48 To pay attention to
- 49 Ireland
- 50 Antiquity
- 54 To put on
- 56 Swiss canton
- 57 Lamprey
- 58 To place
- 61 Note of scale

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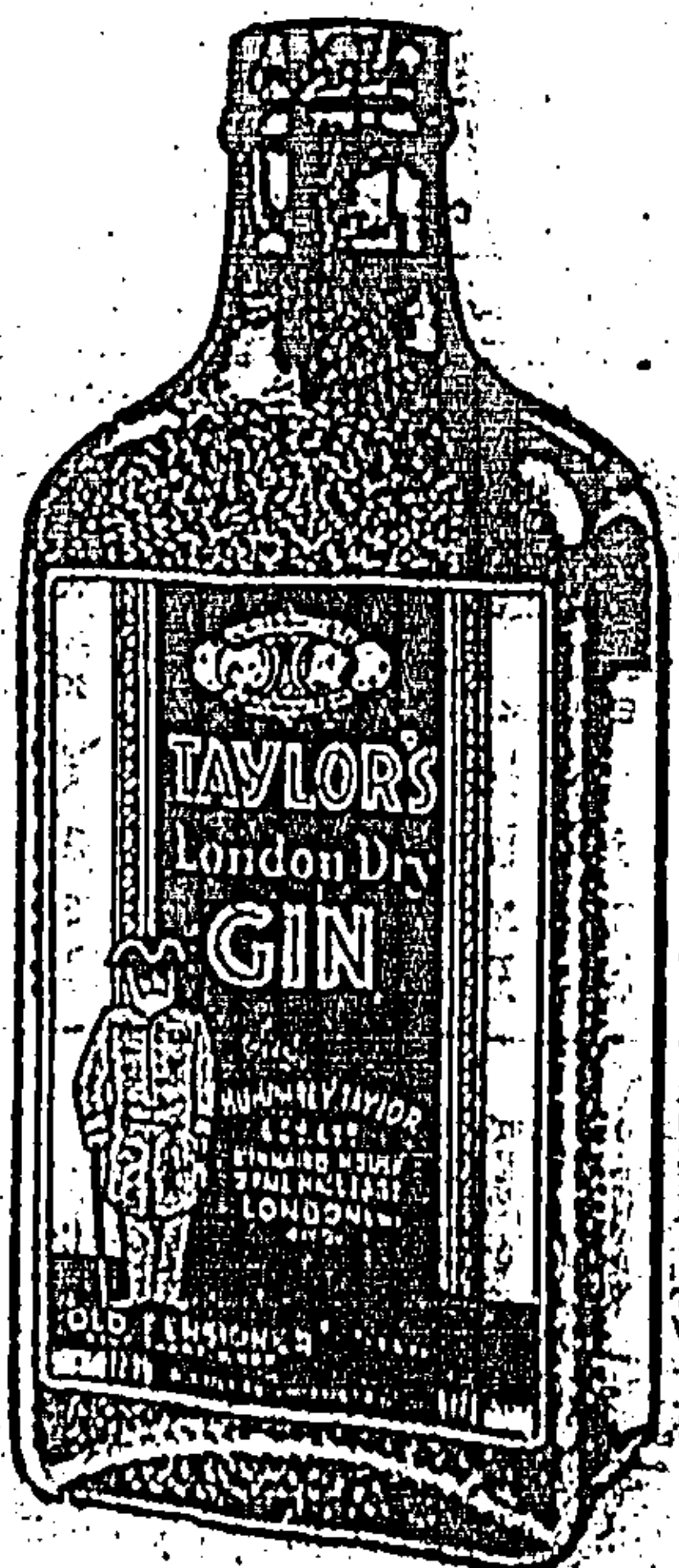
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HONG KONG.



Gary Cooper and Ray Milland, loyal to their oath as legionnaires, defy the leaders of a mutiny to take over Fort Zinderneuf in Paramount's rousing new picturization of "Beau Geste" coming to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres shortly.

HONG KONG'S WAR EFFORT REVIEW

IT IS OVER a year since this Fund and its administration was inaugurated in Hong Kong, and it may be good for us at this moment to review the activities of the Organisation and pledge ourselves to its further support, says the Report on the British War Organisation Fund, Hong Kong Branch, issued yesterday.

It was in September 1939, soon after the outbreak of the war that the War Organisation took shape under the Presidency of Lady Northcote. Various Committees were formed, money for the Fund began to come in, and a central Work Party started at Government House, from which various working groups developed all over the Colony.

These working groups turned their energies to making hospital supplies for the Red Cross and knitted comforts for the three Services. Instructions, patterns and lists of requirements were obtained from official sources in England and a steady production of work went on throughout the months of last winter and spring.

Very suitable office premises, storage accommodation for materials and space for packing cases were acquired at Government House by the kind permission of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote. At the present date 175 cases have been shipped to England consisting of:

- 104 cases of Hospital Supplies
- 9 cases of R.A.F. Knitted Comforts
- 15 cases of Royal Navy Knitted Comforts
- 47 cases of Army Knitted Comforts

The tin lined packing cases are the gift of The British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., to whom grateful thanks are due, also to Messrs. John Manners & Co., for supplying similar cases for requirements over and above those given by The British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd. The generosity of the Shipping Companies, The P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., The Glen Line and The Blue Funnel Line, for allowing free shipping facilities is greatly appreciated. Thanks are also due to Messrs. Wang Kee & Co., Ltd., for transporting the cases to the steamers.

Total Collections

Total collections for the Fund now stand at a little over \$804,000. Of this amount £27,000 has already been remitted to England. Purchases of materials (less sales of wool to the Malaya Patriotic Fund, &c.) amount to \$1 lac. (approximately). Marine and War Risk Insurance, &c., on shipments to England cost about \$5,500; and office expenses about \$6,200. The balance in hand with the Hon. Treasurer stands at \$58,047.00 on the 31st October.

The Organisation is looked after by Mr. Albert Raymond as Honorary Secretary. His office staff consists of an Assistant Secretary, a clerk, an office boy

and a coolie; all working full time. Much of the money collected has been due to the generosity of the Hong Kong Jockey Club and large subscriptions from Public Companies and individuals. The general public have also subscribed liberally and a great number of them have been, and are, making regular monthly contributions. A valuable source of contribution has resulted from the activities of the Entertainment Committee with the help of Mrs. G. V. Hobbs up to the time of her departure from the Colony, coupled with the efforts of her hardworking Committee. The Publicity, Purchasing and Needlework Committees have all their part to play in the Organisation, while questions of policy are finally decided by the Ladies' Executive Committee and the Men's Business Committee. Mr. Winter officiated as Hon. Treasurer, and on his departure from the Colony passed on the good work to Mr. Lyon-Mackenzie. Messrs. T. A. Martin & Co. are the Honorary Auditors.

Evacuation Crisis

The sudden evacuation of the Service men's wives and families, and the subsequent big exodus of women from Hong Kong following the evacuation order early in July, plunged the British War Organisation into something of a crisis. Nearly all work centres had to close down and materials, finished and unfinished, came pouring into Government House in a flood. Owing to the short absence of the Honorary Secretary on leave, the Assistant Secretary, Mrs. L. Weill, was in charge of the office and much praise is due to her for her clear head and efficiency in dealing with those difficult days. It was decided to carry on the Government House Work Centre as long as any women could come and a good attendance has continued, mostly of Auxiliary Nurses, V.A.D.s and those allowed to remain here. Kowloon work parties amalgamated into one centre which has also continued to meet once a week, and the Wool Depot was kept up at the Helena May Institute and open on Thursday mornings.

Another question which arose out of the possible threat of Hong Kong becoming a theatre of war was a request that the British War Organisation should provide

PORTUGAL NEXT ON THE LIST?

Foreign circles in Rome expressed the opinion that Axis pressure would soon fall against Portugal in a diplomatic drive to secure control of the whole west coast of Europe and Africa as well as in preparation for the possibility of the United States entering the war. — Associated Press.

SHANGHAI AMERICAN ARRESTED

Abraham Shapiro, American citizen, was detained at the Central police station following his arrest on a warrant issued by the American judicial authorities in Shanghai on information filed with the U.S. Court for China by Mr. Chas. Richardson, Jr., Special Assistant to the District Attorney who is absent from Shanghai.

Shapiro who was arrested by the special branch was unable to furnish the U.S.\$100 bail and was detained at the Central Station pending his appearance before the court when he will be formally arraigned before Judge Milton J. Helmick.

The information filed by Mr. Richardson alleges that Shapiro committed a larceny on October 28, last. The charge reads: "That Abraham Shapiro on or about October 28, 1940, did feloniously take and carry away from the dental office of Dr. Norbert Lehrman, 788 Bubbling Well Road, four gold fillings and one platinum filling to the alleged value of U.S.\$48."

a reserve supply of swabs, bandages &c. for local casualty hospitals—civil and military. It was decided to undertake this work and already 12 cases have been completed and are in storage at Government House. This does not mean that all Red Cross work has stopped, for 9 cases of hospital supplies have been sent home since July.

A project is under way to work for the Red Cross Hospital Supplies Depot in the Near East, and this should be a very useful and sensible enterprise, if the necessary shipping arrangements can be made.

Finally, it may be of interest to all its supporters to know some of the ways in which the money sent to England by the British War Organisation Fund is being used. As in the last war the St. John Ambulance and the Red Cross have amalgamated and pooled their resources for the duration of the war.

Appeal For Support

We are told that they need £1,000,000 a year to keep prisoners of war in Germany provided with parcels of food and clothing.

The Red Cross has been asked by the Ministry of Health to provide convalescent homes to accommodate 10,000 Service patients.

They had already spent up to 31st July last £750,000 on general medical stores and comforts, on ambulances, X ray units and equipment. There must be claims now for help for civilians suffering from air raids and we know that a big appeal is being made for Mobile Canteens for the men of the Anti-aircraft Defence who are practically continuously on duty, also for the homeless and desolate. These Canteens carry with them not only refreshments but also books and the hundred and one everyday needs of the Serviceman.

Let us in Hong Kong support all Patriotic Funds—whether for Bombers, War Savings, or any other effort which can help our Country and its righteous cause, but let us not forget the special claims of all work of mercy, healing and comfort to those who suffer that perhaps we may go free.

In the words of the British War Organisation Fund Poster showing the Red Cross Nurse and the Men of the Services, "WE NEED YOUR HELP."

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

U.S. ELECTION

Britons find themselves to-day awaiting the result of the American presidential election with an interest and anxiety as keen as the people of the United States. And with perhaps a clearer understanding of the profound influence the choice must have upon world affairs. On the surface, judged by President Roosevelt's actions and Mr. Wendell Willkie's assurances, it is of little moment to Britain which way the decision goes. The policy of every possible support short of war for Britain is the policy of both. Mr. Willkie's one complaint is that President Roosevelt has not done enough. In spite of that, a Gallup poll among Britons, were it taken, would reveal, we can be certain, an overwhelming majority in favour of President Roosevelt's re-election.

Several factors operate to win British allegiance to the reigning President. He is a known quantity. His aims and objects are universally esteemed and appreciated even when his methods may appear to be faulty. He is a big man, in the finest meaning of the term. Mr. Willkie has not given that impression. He has been a destructive critic; his hints of what he would do to remedy the failings of the Roosevelt administration have been vague in the extreme.

Equally important, President Roosevelt is surrounded by a tried and tested team of collaborators in the Administration, the disappearance of many of whom would cause intense regret. Viewing the situation from a war angle, the best interests of Britain (which will not be far removed from the best interests of the United States in the critical six months to come) would receive a sad blow were such men as Hull, Welles, Knox and Stimson to be replaced by a new team which, however carefully and wisely chosen, would require time to find its feet and settle down.

Everything points to an extremely close fight, though the figures may show nothing of the kind. In 1936, Roosevelt obtained 523 electoral votes against 8 for his opponent. Had the President been elected by popular vote, the figures would have been approximately 27,000,000 to 16,000,000. The electoral college vote, plainly, is not a true re-

The whole world knows that Nazi propagandists are liars. People in Britain know it because, in many instances, they have an opportunity to compare extravagant German claims of the German Official News Agency or Radio with the facts.

A London suburbanite who hears Lord Haw-Haw claim on the Radio at night that: "The whole of South London is a heap of smouldering ruins," and who travels to the City by train the next morning from the South without seeing a trace of damage, quickly concludes that Lord Haw-Haw is not only a liar, but a clumsy liar.

Conflicting Lies

Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to conclude that this lying of the German propagandists is just lying for lying's sake. Neither is it just fulsome boasting to bolster up morale at home and strike terror into the heart of the enemy, as any person who has access to only one of Germany's many propaganda channels might reasonably suppose.

It is a curious fact that even in their mendacity German propagandists are inconsistent. This fact comes to light as soon as more than one Nazi propaganda channel is tapped at the same time.

During the first phase of mass air raids on Great Britain, when the Germans hurled air armadas of 500 planes and more across the South-East coast in solid formation and our Hurricanes and Spitfires took terrific toll of their number before chasing them back to their bases, the German Radio could be heard speaking in two distinct and contradictory voices.

Broadcasting to England and the United States at the height of these raids, the German Radio stated:

"Not only are hammer blows dealt to great Naval bases like Portland and Portsmouth, but harbours, armament works, railways and the whole of the British vital structure are being paralysed as the minutes go by."

Broadcasting in German for Germans on the same day, the German Radio said:

"Six hangars were destroyed at Eastchurch airport; barracks, aerodrome buildings and oil tanks were set on fire. Further attacks were directed against A.A. batteries, which were put out of action."

This bald recital made no mention of "the whole of the British vital structure being paralysed" but restricted its account of damage done to one aerodrome only.

What Nazi Pilots Say

On the subject of the resistance encountered by the German raiders, the German Radio a few days earlier, broadcasting in English to England and the United States said:

"It is now known that British fighters avoid coming into contact with German bombers and interceptors."

And, in Danish for Denmark on the same day:

"The British show the first signs that their resistance has been broken."

These statements were made to most countries of the world—but not to German listeners.

On the contrary, German pilots, broadcasting in German accounts of their battles gave full credit to the qualities of their opponents.

One pilot said: "That Spitfire pilot was really doing some faultless flying" and again, "the Spitfire manoeuvred very cleverly, twisting and turning at one point firing while on its back."

flex of the national will. It does suggest this, however. If President Roosevelt's grip on the more thoughtful section of the community is secure, he should win with something to spare.

The Technique Of Nazi Lies

On the subject of British anti-aircraft fire German broadcasts to England and the United States said:

"British A.A. defence has turned out to be a failure. Their shells do not hit us and their nets

By
M. S. WILDE

are mere toys. The utter failure of her A.A. artillery makes it impossible for Britain to defend herself against air attack."

The same story was broadcast to Spain with the additional point that "the British never hit a plane."

On the other hand, German pilots' accounts to the home front frequently mention fierce fire and damage to their planes. One German pilot speaking on the German home news about the raid on Portland said:

"The British defences had simply everything to make us pilots miserable—I've never sweated so much."

On another day, when nothing much by way of damage was claimed in broadcasts to German listeners, a German broadcast to Turkey said:

"It is impossible to imagine how Britain, after the destruction of

all her important harbours and aerodromes, and with her Naval vessels decreasing as the days pass, could dream of an assault upon Europe."

Stories For Foreigners

A survey of all foreign language broadcasts sent out by Germany during the period of the first mass air raids on England showed that the worst lies and wildest exaggerations were perpetrated in Spanish, Hungarian, Arabic, and Japanese, while at the same time the broadcasts for internal consumption only, became more and more restrained, particularly after August 15—the date upon which Hitler was supposed to dictate his peace terms to Great Britain—had passed.

There was undoubtedly an object in this sharp contrast of lies. It is not necessary to go back very far in time to find a strikingly similar situation on the lie-front.

At the time of the invasion of Norway, when the Royal Navy had a chance to come to grips with the Germans, the Nazi propagandists put up a lie barrage which, before it died down, had sunk more ships than the British Navy possessed at the outbreak of war.

Immediately afterwards, Mussolini, whose fear of the Royal Navy was well known, entered the war on Germany's side. Is it too much to suggest that the two things were unconnected?

It does not require a great deal of imagination to perceive a simi-

lar motive for the lie barrage put regarding the air attacks on Britain. There is a reason for it.

An American View

This reason and the methods of its application have been correctly analysed by American commentators. In a book entitled "War Propaganda and the United States" prepared for Yale University, the following is a summing up of Nazi propaganda methods:

"Goebbels' propaganda is nothing if not inconsistent; often it is self-contradictory. He succeeds in saying yes, no, and maybe, all in one breath; and it seems he can almost think ambidextrously. This does not completely destroy the effectiveness of his propaganda. On the contrary, it may even make it more effective.

"Adolf Hitler realises that people who have been misled by German propaganda may ultimately awaken; the important thing is that their awakening comes too late."

Sometimes, Dr. Goebbels overreaches himself. For some reason which anthropologists have as yet been unable to explain, the Germans are the greatest humorists in the world—of the unconscious variety. Dr. Goebbels occupies no mean position among them.

Even a child can plainly see the motive when he broadcasts in Hindustani to India:

"The German people respect Mahatma Gandhi just as much as they do Adolf Hitler. Herr Hitler has the same principles as Mahatma Gandhi. National Socialism also teaches non-violence."

A Letter From London

They try to bomb us from the sky; they try to shell us from France, and they curse us from all over Germany but still we go on getting on with things.

The other morning a London newspaper published a letter from the Orkneys describing how a naval man, who had kept strict silence about his duties since September last, suddenly sent his wife a wire—"Saved." She hastily replied, "Glad to know you're saved. Was it mine, bomb or Salvation Army?"

Another British woman living in the Midlands had her home smashed by a bomb. She clambered up to the top of the debris and stuck a Union Jack there.

Then there was the ship's officer just come ashore from part of a convoy which had been bombed up the Channel. "Did you have a tough trip?" asked a friend. "Yes, terrible. Those Nazi bombers were falling all round us."

But our merchant navy men are getting used to seeing bombers shot down in the sea now.

The Home Guard unit which brought down the Dornier with their rifles last week included two pupils of Mr. Churchill—Robert Churchill, the famous gunsmith. He's put through about 4,000 of these home sharpshooters down at Crayford, teaching them, as few others could, the tricky art of shooting from the standing position, the right way to put the feet, and the nice, easy swing of the body as the weapon is brought on to the target, especially when that target's moving.

With veterans of the International Brigade—it included many British, of course—to teach them the tricks of hand-to-hand jump-in-and-mix-it fighting, and real expert advice on how to shoot, the Home Guard are getting pretty tough to tackle. Their latest stunt is to build themselves an armoured car, complete with turret and machine gun.

I hear that the British Army has found famous Jock McCrae and dug him out of the sands of Egypt where he was performing what are described as "routine duties." This well-known Scottish soccer-player gave up a successful career on the field to exploit his unusual talents as a coach—unusual because it is seldom that a really good player has quite the extra gift of being able to tell you how he does it.

For eleven years McCrae was chief sports instructor to the Egyptian Government and spread a knowledge of English games and the way of playing them among hundreds of Egyptians. Now the Iraq Government want someone to do the same for them, and enquiry of the authorities has led the latter to dig Jock out of the Army and send him to organise a big games drive for the Iraq Youth Campaign. Good luck to him and the lads of Iraq.

After a gap of three months, racing is due to start on September 14, if the Jockey Club's hopes are realised, when Hurst Park and Ripon will hold meetings. On September 18 and 19 Newmarket will resume, followed by Windsor and Edinburgh on September 21, Leicester on September 23 and Hurst Park and Manchester on September 28.

The Hurst Park meeting on the last-mentioned date will include a substitute St. Leger. The Cambridgeshire and the Cesarewitch will both be run at Newmarket, according to present arrangements.

It seems the Football League has decided that extra time can be played in league games which are interrupted by an air raid warning. Shelters are to be provided at the grounds and only the number of spectators who can be accommodated therein will be admitted. Every effort is to be made to finish any game interrupted by this latest feature of our national life, so, if light permits, play will be resumed after the raid is over.

Out of five practice matches interrupted by sirens last Saturday, four carried on—once the referee

could make his whistle heard above the voice of Wailing Winnie, gather the players round and ask them if they were prepared to carry on.

As cricket nears the end of the season, it seems to have borrowed quite a lot of the Blitz from the "Blitzkrieg." On the same day that the early Soccer buds were shooting, the London Counties were winning their match against the Hoddesdon Club by 4 runs—playing 12 men against the club's sixteen. And the R.A.F. beat British Empire by a narrow 9. Probably the brightest bit of battry this season has been on the part of Arthur Fagg, of England and Kent, who hit 101 in 18 minutes, four overs and one no ball. His innings included seven sixes.

The Amateur Boxing Association is going to put on some quick fights at lunch-time for the benefit of London war-workers. A start is being made next month at Chiswick where a series of six-round fights will be fought between boxers representing the Police and the Army. It is hoped that the scheme will be taken up in other places.

Another scheme which is to be tried is a "Let's Get Together" programme arranged by the B.B.C. with the idea of putting the talent of the Allied forces on the air. A search has been made among the soldiers of the six nations of Europe temporarily sheltering here and during September the results will be heard on Sundays.

About the best picture in town just at the moment must be "North-West Passage," featuring Spencer Tracy as commander of "Roberts' Rangers" and thousands and thousands of square miles of North American scenery in colour. As I haven't seen the scenery in real life the colour looked fine to me and the sequences showing the Rangers traversing Indian haunted forests, swamps and lakes are about the finest and most effective ever. A red-meat-he-man, snip you with a rusty clasp-knife picture. The only thing you never get a glimpse of is the North-West Passage.

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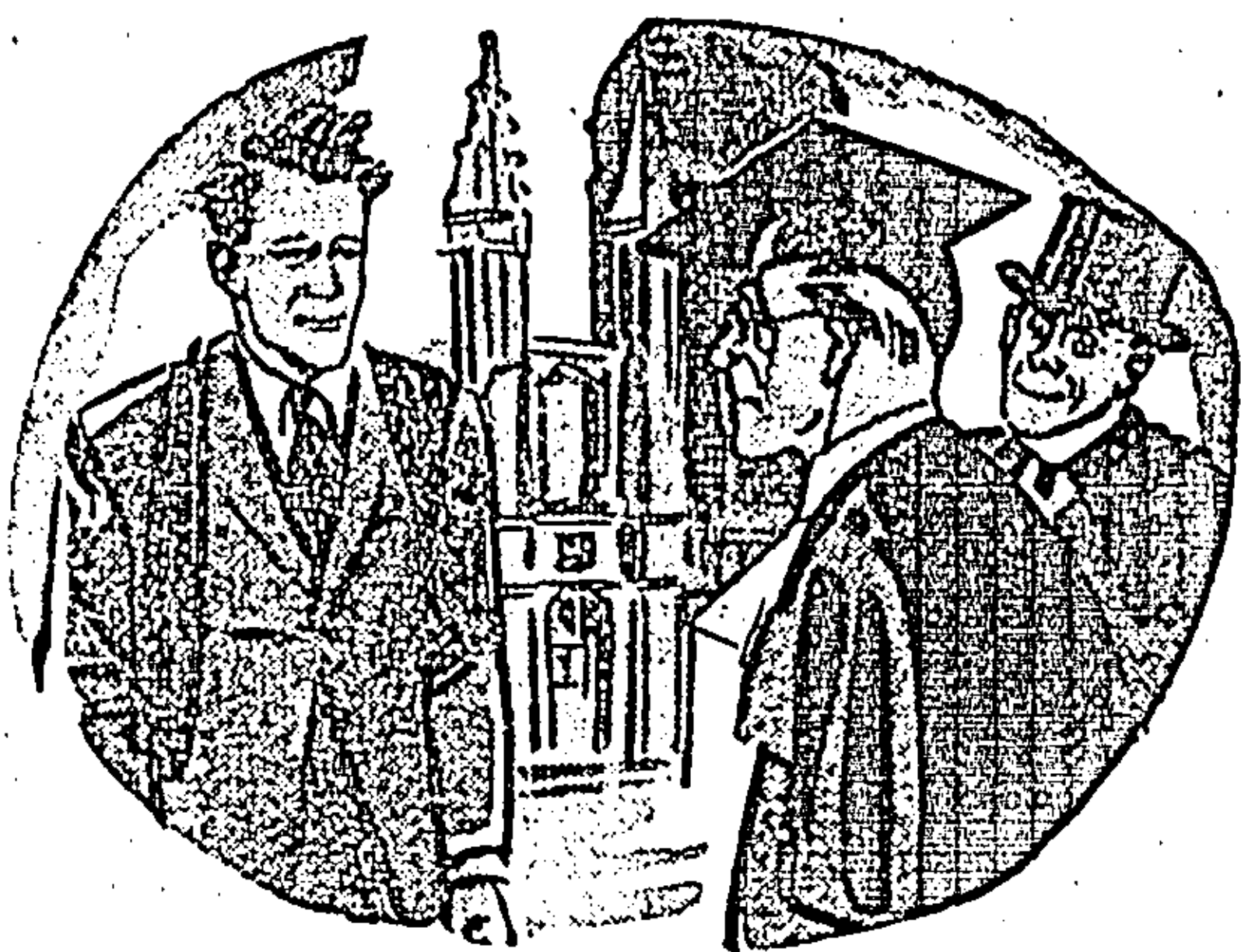
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UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
 "Digby, Sir, St. Marks."
 "I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "But no element of originality."
 "No, Sir."
 "It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great

importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "H'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
 "Thank you, Sir."
 "And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."
 "Good night, Sir."

DEFEATIST ATTITUDE IN INDO-CHINA

THE ANOMALY of a French administration still in office with the tri-colour flying from the masthead while Japanese troops fill the streets and Japanese warplanes roar overhead was described to a representative of the "North-China Daily News" by a traveller who has just arrived in Shanghai after three weeks in Indo-China during the height of the crisis there.

He said that the French administrators in Indo-China are working hand in glove with Vichy and were "hamstrung" by the Vichy-Tokyo agreement which acted as a basis for the agreement between Hanoi and the Japanese. The latter, he said, was a rather complete surrender to the terms demanded by the Japanese, following a long period of negotiation during which every kind of procrastination and bluff was used in a futile effort to secure at least a compromise.

The Japanese, he said, are now consolidating their position by establishing troop concentrations in Tongking and taking over three aerodromes while making every effort to win the goodwill and cooperation of the inhabitants.

To win the confidence and cooperation of the population, the Japanese are fraternising freely with all local elements, and through purposeful conversation and generosity are busily eliminating suspicion and discord as rapidly as possible.

Under the terms of the agreement, some of which are reputed to be secret, the Japanese are taking over three airports at least, one of which is Gialam in northern Indo-China, one of the best aerodromes in the Far East. Japanese bombers are now operating from that base for raids on China. Most of the Japanese troops in Indo-China, he added, are stationed at Haiphong and at various airports.

Much Pessimism

A strong atmosphere of pessimism in French circles was noted by the traveller, a defeatist attitude being prevalent. He said that hope of outside help had been pretty well abandoned. The attitude, he said, was understandable in view of the heavy blows taken by the French in losing strong positions.

There was that mess, he pointed out, at Langson where a gallant battle was put up by the French at several points resulting in considerable bloodshed after an agreement had been reached between the Japanese and French.

Confusion on both sides caused the mess. The agreement was signed on September 23 at 3 p.m. and at 10 p.m. Japanese troops, apparently acting on their own, moved in to attack Langson in an action which lasted three days. The French he said, were under conflicting orders, with the result that they resisted only at certain points. In this action the Japanese took over 3,000 prisoners, he said.

At Haiphong there was no resistance, the natives coming curiously to watch the landing of the Japanese forces as if it were some kind of circus.

"De Gaulle Men Bitter"

No coup by de Gaulle sympathisers in Indo-China was foreseen by this traveller who said that although they are quite numerous, they are not organised to oppose the pro-Vichy policy of the French Administration, which seems likely to continue. De Gaulle sympathisers are outspoken, he added, in showing strong feeling against the present situation, but are in no position to act.

The population of Frenchmen and other foreigners in Indo-China is less than 40,000 out of a total population of about 23,000,000. The native population is apathetic towards the political situation, he said, showing little interest in who rules the land.

Economically, the Japanese are busy in their efforts to derive benefits from Indo-China. An economic mission has been sent which, he expected, would arrange some form of barter trade that would give Japan certain materials such as rubber, tungsten, high quality anthracite coal, and of course rice.

range some form of barter trade that would give Japan certain materials such as rubber, tungsten, high quality anthracite coal, and of course rice.

Chinese Tear Up Tracks

Thailand is synchronising its efforts to regain "lost territory" with the Japanese action, he said, and there have been several raids which have failed to develop into serious warfare.

Having already moderated their originally severe demands, the Thais are hoping to secure their desires without resorting to war. In Indo-China, no serious warfare is anticipated against Thai, he said.

The Chinese have cut the railroad connecting Indo-China and Yunnan in fear of a Japanese invasion and, he said, are tearing up the track on the Chinese side at the rate of two kilometres a day, also destroying bridges. But as yet there has been no sign of a Japanese attack in that direction, the Japanese apparently contenting themselves now with bombing raids from bases in northern Indo-China. The traveller pointed out that an invasion from Indo-China would be fraught with great difficulties owing to the terrain.

NAZI ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY FORECAST

The semi-official Nazi "Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz" intimated that Turkey may soon receive an ultimatum similar to that sent Greece by Italy.

It added "wherever English bases and hideouts exist they must be extirpated in the interest of the European community."—Associated Press.

PREVENTING A LEAKAGE

As a result of leakages of information to the enemy, particularly regarding General de Gaulle's Dakar expedition, Britain henceforth will impose more drastic restrictions on the entry of persons from occupied and unoccupied France.

4 R.A.F. MEN SUSPENDED, SAYS OFFICER

Four R.A.F. men at the central depository of the Royal Air Force have been suspended from duty. Pilot Officer Mayhew gave evidence in a case which ended in three men going to gaol in connection with thefts from the depository. But he refused to state how many R.A.F. personnel were about to undergo court-martial in connection with losses from the depository.

FAMOUS FLIER'S VENGEANCE RAIDS

THE AVIATION EDITOR OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OF AMERICA HAS REVEALED THAT KOENE D. PARMENTIER, FORMERLY CHIEF PILOT OF THE ROYAL NETHERLANDS AIRWAYS (K.L.M.), AND WHO CAME SECOND IN THE MELBOURNE CENTENARY AIR RACE, HAS BEEN CARRYING OUT NIGHTLY "VENGEANCE RAIDS" AGAINST GERMAN MILITARY OBJECTIVES IN THE NETHERLANDS.

His raids, which are carried out alone, are principally against Rotterdam, where his family was killed last May. After each raid, Parmentier drops a signed note advising the Dutch for their own protection where he will be striking the next night.

An unconfirmed report alleges that the Nazis have placed a price equivalent to £3,000 on Parmentier's head.

After the invasion of Holland, Parmentier escaped first to France, then to Lisbon, and eventually to England, where he offered his services on condition that he would be permitted to raid alone and to use a Dutch plane. He asked for nothing except bombs and fuel.

The depository, the Court was told, was established to receive the kits of airmen who were reported killed, wounded, missing or prisoners.

Officers were also allowed to send articles there when they were drafted abroad.

Persistent thefts of such kit, it was stated, had been taking place.

For stealing articles from the depository, William Henry Bayliss, 36-year-old civilian labourer there, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

He lives in Pengelstone Road, Harmsworth.

"Stealing Rifle"

For a similar offence William Barnett, aged 28, of Cowley Crescent, Crowley, Middlesex, received six weeks' hard labour.

William Alfred Turner, aged 35, of London Road, Langley, went to two months' hard labour for receiving.

Cameras, dressing-gowns, suits of clothes and boots were mentioned in the case.

Bayliss told the magistrates that soon after going to the depository he saw that stealing was rife, even among the airmen employed there.

He and Barnett agreed that the latter's car should be used to smuggle articles out of the depository.

He saw one airman who was in charge of part of the store take certain things, including dress clothes.

These, he alleged, the airmen said would be useful to him in his occupation as a dance band leader.

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ITALIANS WHO REFUSE TO FIGHT

I HAVE JUST returned from a cruise with a portion of the Eastern Mediterranean fleet, writes a correspondent from Alexandria. Its mission was to cover various operations in the Central Mediterranean and the Aegean, and the force employed consisted of battleships, cruisers, and one aircraft-carrier, with a number of destroyers.

As on previous occasions when the fleet swept this area an excellent opportunity was offered to the Italians to engage the fleet almost in their home waters in conditions greatly to their advantage. Once again they declined the challenge.

The fleet left Alexandria one evening after dark. The following morning found it steaming westwards, with some aircraft scouting ahead. We were now within easy range of Italian aerodromes on the Libyan coast. The first sign of the enemy was a report that a single aeroplane had been spotted shadowing our movements, with a number of others high up at a distance. Fighter aircraft sailed out from the deck of the aircraft-carrier to investigate and were lost to sight.

We did not have long to wait; in less than an hour came the signal that the "shadower" had been shot down. The performance was regarded almost as a matter of routine.

The fleet streaked on. Three hours later a column of smoke sinking down in the water drew the attention of the watchers. A signal from the aircraft-carrier confirmed that it was an enemy flying-boat. Another shadower had been eliminated. The enemy was being deprived of his "eyes."

Straddled By Bombs

The "eyes" however had done their work as we were soon to realise. Three enemy bombers suddenly swept up from the south at a great height. In a few seconds guns were trained on them and the sky flecked with shell bursts. All at once grey columns spouted from the sea half a mile to the starboard; a few seconds later another set of spouts to port. Two sticks of bombs had straddled us, but with a safe margin. All the big ships were now belching flame and smoke from their 4in. guns and pom-poms, and not without effect. One of the enemy aeroplanes could be seen presently fluttering down astern. Two of her crew baled out and the parachute sank slowly seaward.

While this was happening came a second attack. Five enemy aircraft appeared suddenly from the sun at a height of 16,000ft. Our first warning was the sight of bombs bursting in the water alongside. This time the aim was better, good enough, in fact, to make it fairly certain that the Italian wireless will have claimed that another battleship was heavily damaged. The bombs straddled the ship so close that some splinters fell on the deck, though without doing any damage. Again guns barked out; but the enemy was quickly out of range. One more attack against the fleet was made the same day, this time by torpedo bombers with the aircraft-carrier as the objective. Two torpedoes were discharged, but they passed harmlessly astern at a distance.

"Battle Stations"

Next morning the bugles sounded "battle stations," and from all parts of the ship the crew stormed to their posts. Reconnaissance aircraft had sighted a large number of enemy warships to the north-west. Later, it was found that the enemy fleet was numerically stronger than ours. The Admiral ordered course to be altered to meet them.

The bright hope of an encounter was doomed to disappointment. Later reports showed that the enemy was steaming towards Taranto at a speed which made it impossible to catch him before he reached the shelter of his own coast. For the next 12 hours the Fleet cruised in the area east of Malta, which is not far from the coast of Sicily. A state of constant readiness was maintained, but no attempt was made to disturb us and the following morning an easterly course was again set.

The rest of the voyage was uneventful, save for the shooting down by our fighters of another enemy shadower (the fourth victim in four days) and the chase by some of our destroyers of two enemy destroyers. The cruise ended tamely with a little gunnery practice and other forms of routine training.

Constant Efficiency

This recital in its main features gives a pitifully inadequate idea of the infinite variety of its regular but constantly changing details. Hour after hour reconnaissance aircraft or fighters would glide out from the aircraft-carrier to serve as advance or flank guards of the Fleet, while others flew in to rest. Again and again capital ships would swing in a wide curve to port or starboard to do battle with a possible submarine. Unremitting watch was kept by 100 eyes on each of the score of vessels. A hundred times a day the gun directors would be trained on distant aircraft on the chance that they were unfriendly. It is this constantly applied efficiency by a fleet, which is increasing its means of defence and its striking power month by month, that is gradually completing the British control of the Mediterranean. The enemy, by his tactics, shows that he hopes to inflict occasional losses by his aircraft without risking his fleet and thus nibble at our strength; but the exact contrary is happening. His fleet, not ours, is being slowly reduced.

The Royal Navy has infinite patience. It knows that one day the harvest will be reaped and reaped in full.

"BLUE SHIRTS" ARRESTED IN NORTH

Alleged pro-Chungking terrorists who are said to have been plotting against the lives of new Chinese officials in Peiping, are claimed to have been rounded up as a result of combined efforts made by the Japanese gendarmes and Chinese police in the ancient capital. The "Central Press Service" reports that 20 Chinese students, alleged to be members of an assassination organisation, the "Blue Shirt Society," are to be court-martialled.

After careful investigations, 50 young men and women were arrested many weeks ago in Peiping but after interrogation, evidence could be found against only 20 of them in connection with various assassinations and attempted murders in North China. It is alleged that they have been receiving a monthly subsidy of \$30,000 from an anti-Japanese and assassination organisation in Tientsin for doing the work. They are trained in pistol shooting, hand grenade throwing and radio work.

They have been plotting the assassinations of Ying Ru-keng, head of the former East Hopei regime, and Wang Ke-min, until recently chairman of the new Chinese administration in Peiping. They have killed several officials already, including Yu Tu-shun, late principal of the Commercial College, and the wife of the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce in Peiping. It is further alleged that several other persons have been shot and wounded by the gang.



A love which steadfastly endures while the loyal brothers "Geste" seek adventure in the Foreign Legion is shared by Ray Milland and lovely Susan Hayward in Paramount's rousing new production of "Beau Geste" which opens shortly at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

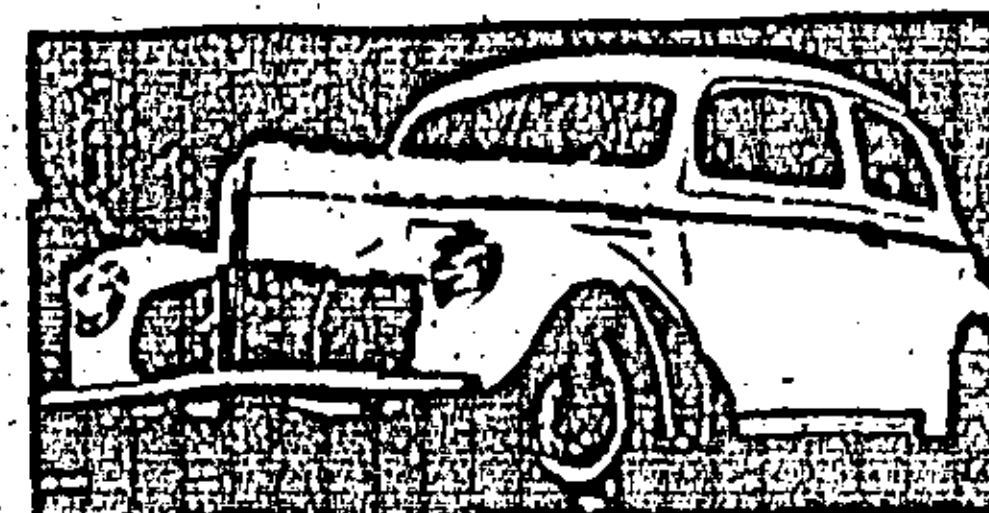
VISIT TO WAR PRISONERS

The Swiss wireless reports that Dr. Marzi, delegate of the International Red Cross, has gone to Berlin to visit camps of British prisoners of war.

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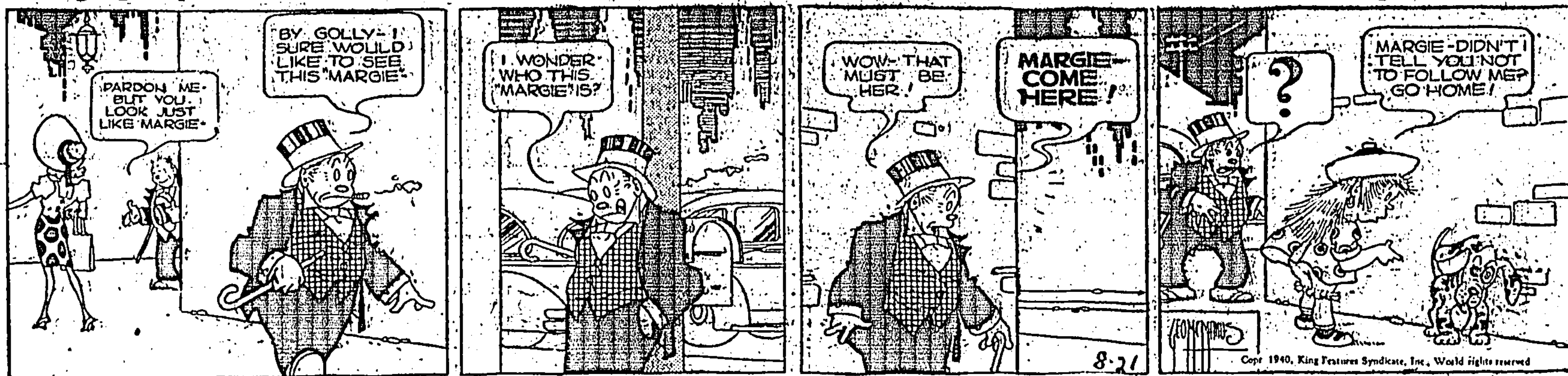
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Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN.

"Nerves," Cause And Control

It is doubtful whether there is a more common condition, especially among women, than that which we call "nerves." What are nerves? The complaint has nothing to do with nerves at all. If you examine the nerves of a person with "nerves," you will find them in a perfectly good condition. In the past doctors have spoken about "nerves tonics" and "nerves foods," and although we have now advanced beyond that stage of knowledge, an impression has been left that a bottle of medicine can flow straight to our nerves and cure them. One wishes that it were as easy as that.

"Nerves," as we use the term, resolve themselves into a state of mind and of mental outlook. There have been many descriptions and definitions of the trouble; the simplest is, perhaps, the best. "Nerves are fears, expressed or unexpressed, mainly unexpressed." In the long run, we fear things because we have a feeling that we are unable to cope with them. We fear thunder and lightning only when we fear our inability to deal with them. A doctor once told me he had a patient who for many years always ran under the bed when a thunder storm came. If it looked thundery when he was out anywhere, he would always make some excuse to run home. The reason for this condition was traced to an early fear. Similarly, we fear all things that we cannot fully control. The student fears his examination, not because it is an examination, but because he fears his inadequacy to deal with it.

We have all heard of the old lady who had a blessed word, "Mesopotamia," which was a very present help in time of trouble. To-day we have a similar verbal charm, "inferiority-complex." What is an inferiority-complex but a feeling of inadequacy to deal with certain situations? Someone has divided fears into three main

classes. Firstly, we have "real fear . . . from without." An example of this is the fear we exhibit when a mad dog springs at us. It is a very reasonable fear, and there is nothing at all abnormal in it. Secondly, there is "real fear . . . from within." This is harder to understand at first glance. It will, perhaps, be appreciated more readily when one points out that certain diseases or abnormal bodily conditions influence the state of health.

But the most important variety of fear, in this classification is called "transferred fear." The definition is easy of explanation if one gives a moment's thought to it. It means that the fear is not of any actual thing, but rather of some vague association it contains. Take, for instance, the tiny mouse. When a mouse comes into a room and runs past a woman a commotion is caused. Everyone knows that a timid little mouse could not hurt anybody, and that it is enormously more frightened of a human being than a human being could be frightened of it. The woman acts as she acts in front of a mouse, because the mouse brings into her subconscious mind something else of which she is afraid.

How can we deal with our "nerves" or fears? There is nothing a fear hates so much as being brought out into the light of day. Buried deep in the subconscious mind, it can do a lot of unpleasant work, but, brought out of that depth, looked at, examined, and laughed at, it is helpless and beaten. Fears, like other evil things, live best in darkness. So one way of beating your fears is

to talk of them and laugh at them. It is known by the rather technical name of "over-compensation." We walk down a dark lane and are frightened—but we hum a tune and swagger rather unnecessarily, just to keep our courage up. What is a bully? A bully should really be pitied as a psychological wreck. He has to be a bully because he is a coward. He over-compensates his own fear of inadequacy by trying to make a powerful man of himself and having other people frightened.

Another way of dealing with fear is call regression. It explains itself when we remember that regression is the opposite of progression. It is, in other words, a going back, and it is seen more commonly in women. Who among us has not met the young woman who adopts at times the manner and speech of a child of five? All in fun, of course, and only for a few minutes, or perhaps just a sentence. Have we not all met the young wife who, after committing some little indiscretion, has looked up to her husband with babyish innocence and uttered five-year-old talk, shrewdly calculated to assuage his ruffled temper? The wife has regressed into childhood as a means of escaping her fear of her husband's displeasure.

Still another way of dealing with our fear is one that concerns the doctor very seriously. One has heard of "hysterical paralysis." It is rather unfortunately named, for it has nothing whatever to do with what the layman calls "getting hysterical." It is a paralysis in which the trouble has to do with the mind rather than the limb or the nerve paths leading to it. We saw a lot of it in the war. Some of the men who had suffered enormous shocks to their nervous system and mental outlook found that they could no longer control them. So they revealed conditions which were of the mind rather than the body. The conditions simulated every form of real disease, such as lameness, blindness, and deafness. On no account must this condition be confused with malingering. It is an abnormal condition of the mind, a case of "nerves," or "fears." The physical infirmities appear in answer to the fears.

Examine your "nerves." Find out the cause if you can, and laugh at it. If you cannot find it out yourself, go to a competent psychiatrist whose job it is to do so

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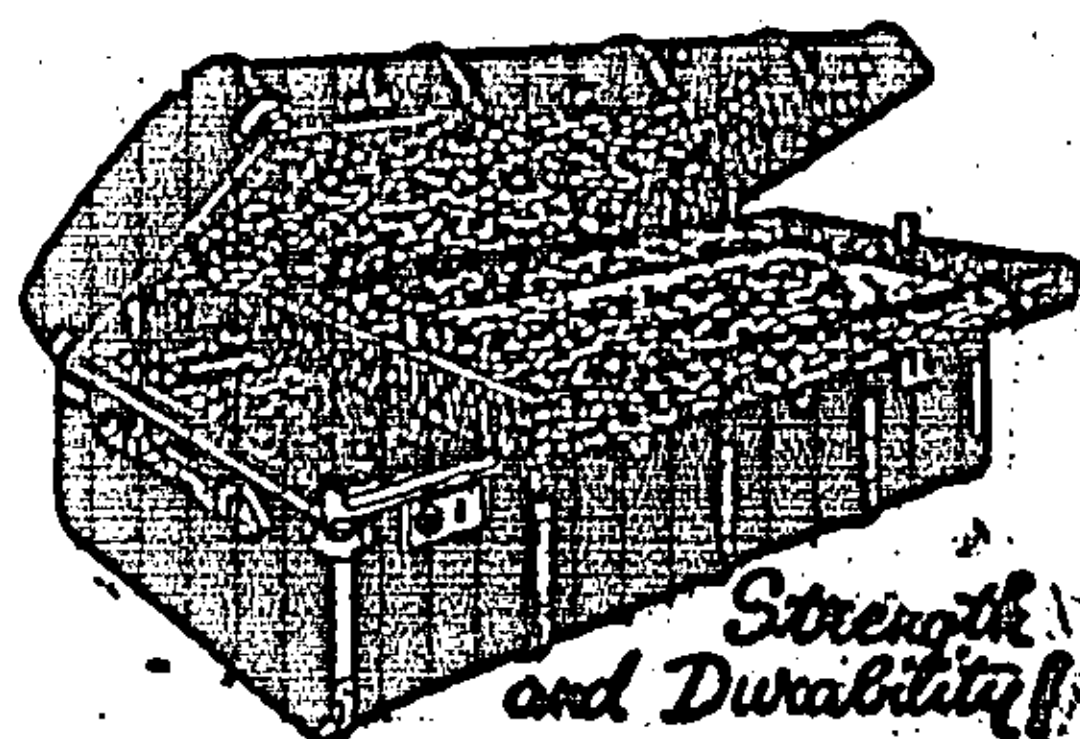
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Beauty Treatment

Three Queens have entrusted their complexions to the expert hands of a famous Viennese beautician who is a world-wide authority on cosmetology. From formulas found in ancient manuscripts, this woman has created fragrant aids from simple herbs, flowers, natural oils, honeys and vinegars. She also has a unique method of treating the skin.

She believes strongly in waking up lazy pores and making them work. This is done by giving the skin a steam bath of herbs and flowers—an aromatic infusion to stimulate pore action. As you breathe deeply of this brew, with head covered, every little facial pore is opened as your body relaxes. Then you are served a delicious hot tisane. A cup of peppermint, orange blossom, thymian, camomile, spearmint or vervaine tea. This aids the discharge of body poisons through the opened pores, leaving your skin free to receive the benefits of exquisite creams and ointments.

Very Little Massage

Quite contrary to American facial methods, Madame does not condone vigorous face massage, nor the application of ice on the skin as a final toning. Instead she depends upon a deep pore, frothy cleanser, lightly applied and removed, followed by rich vitalising oils and unguents. If your face muscles are too relaxed, or flabby, you are given a firming mask made of

honey, apricot or geranium oil. You feel the thin film tightening enlarged pores and refining the skin—no pack, no tying-up, no discomfort.

This famed and gracious lady assures you that only five minutes a day is required to cleanse, freshen and lubricate plus ten minutes twice a week for an infusion complexion bath. From a well tested and highly praised assortment of aids, you choose the two or three most necessary for proper care of your specific skin type.

The "Soupcon" Of Delight

For centuries the beauty of Vienna women has been lauded, and they have earned the praise by being meticulous in the care of their beauty. Many of them—gracious leaders of Continental society, the theatre and the arts—have come to this "herb beauty doctor" to preserve or renew their loveliness. So needless to say, the finishing touch of a delightful facial is exquisitely blended make-up—rouge, lipstick, powder and eyeshadow applied with consummate art. You leave the little herbarium, feeling gayly lovely, and realising that Vienna's loss is another gain. One more fragrant road to beauty opened for those of us who believe a woman should keep vibrantly beautiful, as an inspiration for goodly progress instead of world destruction.



The mentally sketched girl-friend thinks when her beau says he's ready to set the world on fire he's going around carrying a lighted torch.



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Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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SATURDAY
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SUNDAY
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October).
Australia and Manila.

FOR DATE & TIME

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RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Half an hour with Leslie Hutchinson, Connie Boswell and The Mills Brothers.

1.03 p.m.—Strauss—Le Beau Danube—Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.02 p.m.—A Variety Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: "Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Carry On", Variety, presented by Carroll Lewis.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—An Irish Recital by Father O'Mara (Baritone) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. (a) The Little Red Lark (arr. Villiers Stanford); (b) Reynardine (Fragment of Ulster Ballad); (c) The Lover's Curse (Old Ballad); Father O'Mara (Baritone) with Piano accom.

2. Londonderry Air (arr. Percy Grainger); A. T. Lay at the Piano.

3. (a) The Foggy Dew (arr. Villiers Stanford); (b) The Willow Tree (arr. Villiers Stanford); (c) The Gartin Mother's Lullaby (arr. Herbert Hughes); Father O'Mara (Baritone) with Piano accom.

8.25 p.m.—Sir Hamilton Harty—An Irish Symphony—Scherzo. Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halle Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—"British Dramatists" No. 1: Marlowe. The first of a new series of talks by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 p.m.—Edward German—"Henry VIII" Dances. New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

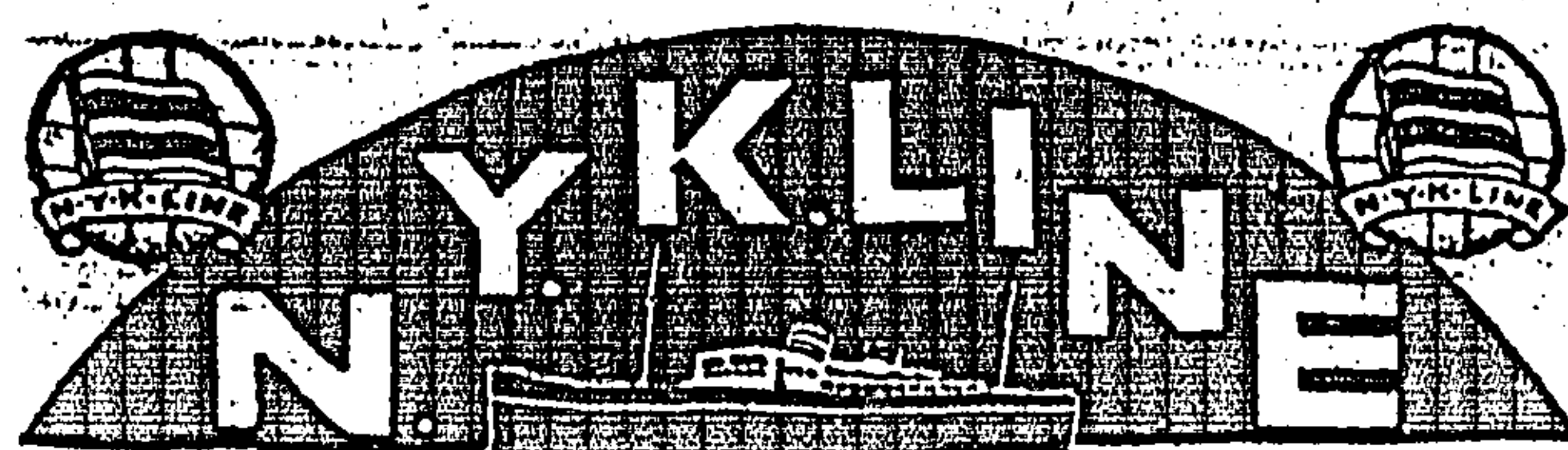
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: "To Talk of Many Things".

9.45 p.m.—Rafael Costa at the Piano.

10.00 p.m.—A Military Band Concert.

10.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Spitfires Over London". A Feature Programme.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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"Hefan Maru" Tuesday, 3rd Dec.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

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"Takaoka Maru" Sunday, 17th Nov.

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"Kamo Maru" Saturday, 23rd Nov.

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"Onoe Maru" Sunday, 8th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

"Lisbon Maru" Sunday, 10th Nov.

"Nagato Maru" Friday, 15th Nov.

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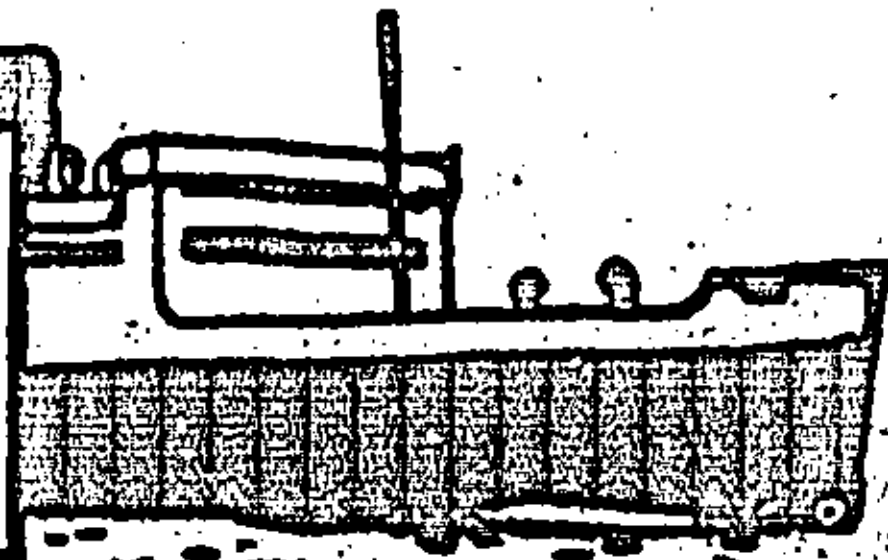
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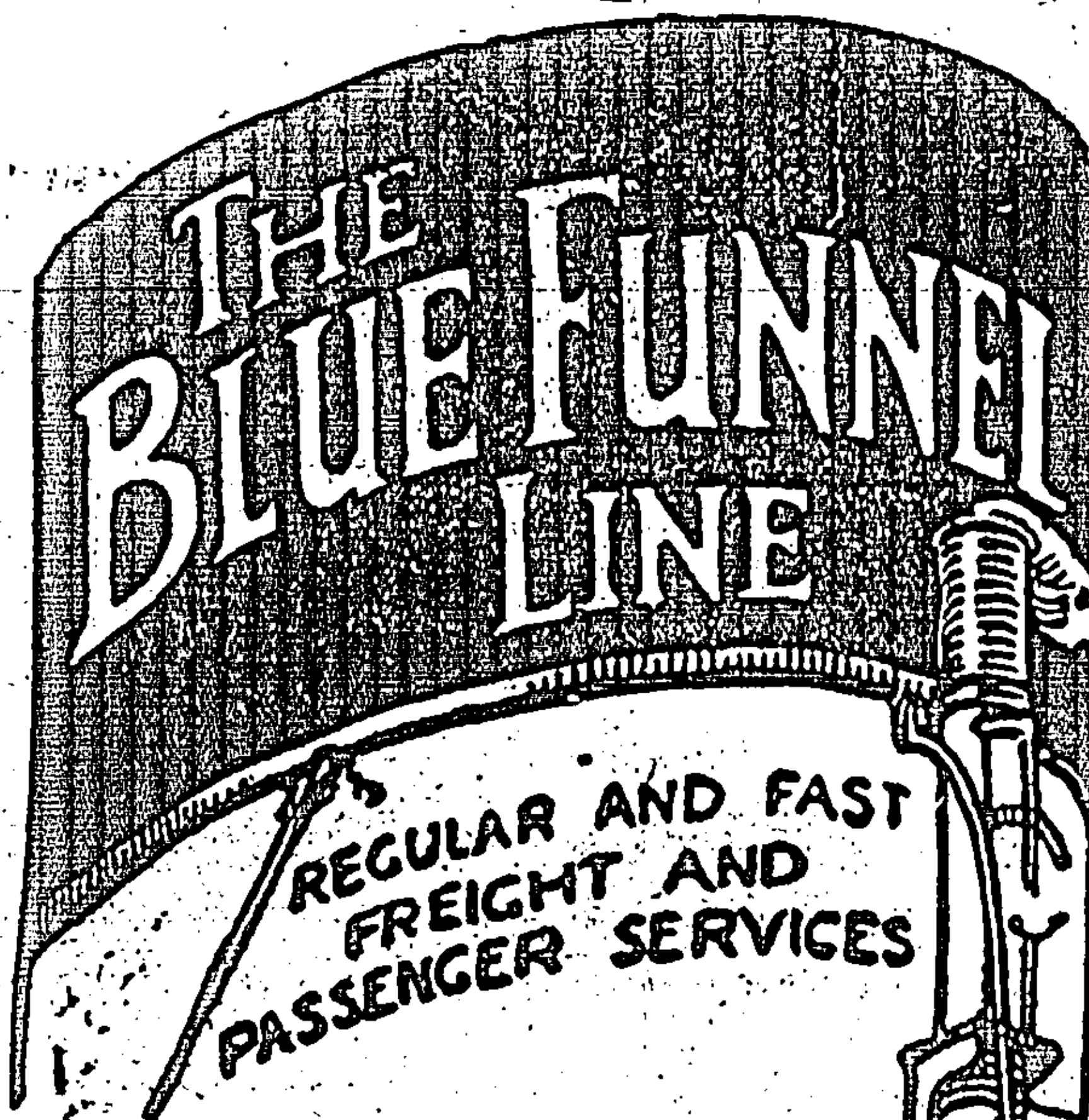
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The Germans in every country they have overrun have commandeered nearly all the food reserves and have ordered the slaughtering of much live-stock.

Germany has added from the occupied countries a total of 2,000,000 tons of wheat to her reserves and has just demanded an additional 780,000 tons from France.

The Germans are running up debt endlessly in the oppressed countries. Shopkeepers and industrialists sell goods to Germans on demand, receiving in return either paper money in their own currency or German Credit Office vouchers, which they can exchange for their own paper currency.

What they are only dimly realising is that the Germans are taking out goods and putting in only paper money.

The Germans control the central banks of each country and have ordered them to print more of their currency to meet German credit purchases. All that is behind the paper money is a bundle of German bonds or German promises to honour the note issue "when victory comes."

Rationing schemes in the occupied countries show that the Germans are deliberately under-feeding the people, who, they say, are under their protection.

Because practically all essential foodstuffs in Norway have been confiscated and taken to Germany, the Norwegians, who had ample foodstuffs before the German invasion, have been reduced to fish and potatoes.

A message from Poland states that the Germans have dropped leaflets stating that German men and women should avoid contact with Poles. There were no decent Poles, as there were no decent Jews. The Germans were using the Poles as labourers and intended to prevent them from increasing their population.

EXCHEQUER
DEFIED

One of the most turbulent company meetings ever held in London was that of Great Boulder Pty. Gold Mines, Ltd., whose shareholders approved the proposal of the chairman of directors, Mr. C. A. de Bernales, to transfer the company's domicile to Australia in defiance of the disapproval of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Kingsley Wood.

In a letter to Mr. de Bernales, Sir Kingsley Wood said: "My attention has been drawn to a meeting having been convened to consider a proposal whereby Great Boulder will escape taxation in the United Kingdom. I consider that the adoption of such a proposal would be contrary to the national interests and I ask for an assurance that it will be abandoned."

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A GERMAN-CONTROLLED REGIME IN NORWAY IMMEDIATELY PRODUCED A DETERMINED AND SPONTANEOUS NON-CO-OPERATION MOVEMENT AMONG THE NORWEGIAN TRADE UNIONS, WHICH BY GERMAN DECREE ARE TO BE "REORGANISED."

According to the Stockholm correspondent of "Times" the principal unions had already destroyed their lists of members, burned their books, and wrecked their whole organisation to prevent Germany from benefiting from it.

The leader of the German Labour Front, Dr. Ley has gone to Oslo to confer with Herr Josef Terboven, German regional administrator.

BRITAIN'S
MIGHTY
TASK

DURING THIS MONTH 500,000 SOLDIERS THROUGHOUT BRITAIN WILL TRANSFER FROM TENTS TO MORE COMFORTABLE WINTER QUARTERS.

The finding of winter billets for so many men has never been necessary before in England's history. They will be accommodated in large and small country houses, halls, garages, and many buildings which must be largely re-equipped.

Even so, it will be impossible to find enough space for all the soldiers in Britain, and many will remain in tents, which will be fitted with brick walls, fireplaces, and floors.

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SAPPER MAKES NO MISTAKE IN FREMANTLE ST. LEGER

Mr. Black's Magnificent Win On Confusion Bay

Promising Debut Of Mr. Li Shiu-Fai

By "Rapier"

FEARS OF wet weather spoiling the Tenth Extra Race Meeting on Saturday were dispelled, and, despite the intermittent drizzle, the attendance was most encouraging. The track was fairly soft on account of the rain which fell on Friday evening and the racing on the whole was quite enjoyable with a couple of close finishes.

Mr. L. B. Chao was the most successful jockey with two wins and two seconds in five starts, while honours among the owners were shared by Lee Bros. and T. K. Li, with a win and a second each.

In the first race, the Norfolk Handicap (first section) over the mile, contested by "C" Class China ponies ridden by novice jockeys, Kentucky, ably ridden by Mr. Chiu Ki-fan, was firm favourite and did not disappoint. Advancing Time (Mr. Ho Hong-ping) took the lead followed by Musketeer (Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai) and Rose-Queen (Mr. Sequeira). After passing the six furlongs post, Musketeer was sent forward by Mr. Yeung to take the lead which it maintained until nearing the last quarter. It then faded out of the race and Advancing Time again went ahead, closely followed by Kentucky and Strathbannock (Mr. G. W. Cooper). On coming into the straight, however, Mr. Chiu found a ready response from Kentucky and, after passing Advancing Time, went on to win by five lengths, with Strathbannock, another length behind, third.

Good Finish

The race for the Sussex Handicap for First Section "B" Class, China ponies, provided a good finish. Conquering Time (Mr. Wei) received the most support in the betting, followed by Avon (Mr. Black). Jober (Mr. Gregory) took the lead, followed by Conquering Time and Humdrum Eve (Mr. Pih). After passing the half mile post Jober fell back and Conquering Time took command until rounding the bend, when Ronson (Mr. Poy) displaced Humdrum Eve for second position. Ronson then went after Conquering Time which it caught near the mile post, but the pony had no finish and had to be satisfied with third place.

While these two ponies were battling, Lilliber (Mr. Chao) came up on the outside to overhaul Ronson and challenge Conquering Time, only to be beaten by a short head.

Main Event

Then came the main event of the day, the Fremantle St. Leger, with seven ponies, Amicus Curiae (Mr. Chao), Australian Diamond (Mr. Wei), Fair Chance (Mr. Proulx), Far View (Mr. Pih), Income Tax (Mr. Tao), Sapper (Mr. Davis) and Viceroy (Mr. P. P.

Botelho) facing the starter.

Sapper appeared in perfect condition and fully justified the confidence of the betting public, showing its undoubted superiority immediately it took the lead after passing the winning post the first time round to finish an easy winner.

Greatest disappointment was Far View, winner of three classic events at the Annual Race meeting, which was made second favourite but ran unplaced.

At the outset Sapper and Fair Chance fought for the lead but at the main gate Mr. Wei sent Australian Diamond out in front, with Fair Chance and Far View following; Sapper dropped back to fourth position.

This order was maintained until the members' stand was reached for the first time, when Sapper went up strongly, once again to get in front, to go on and win easily. Far View, which had been lying third, gradually fell back, and only Amicus Curiae made any semblance of a challenge to Sapper. In the straight Amicus Curiae overhauled Australian Diamond, which then looked a certainty for third place, only for Viceroy to come up strongly to pass it about 50 yards from the winning post and take the minor place.

Favourite Disappoints

A close race was the Queensland Handicap over two miles for "C" Class Australian ponies, in which Warrego River (Mr. Black), the favourite, disappointed. Centre Court (Mr. Sung) set a fast pace followed by Ruby Star (Mr. Craven) and Piccadilly Jim (Mr. Chao), with Warrego River, last. This order was maintained by the leaders until the half-mile post was passed for the second time when Warrego River was seen to creep up to fourth position.

On rounding the bend Centre Court was still leading but was being seriously challenged by Piccadilly Jim. Hard riding on the part of Mr. Chao pushed Piccadilly Jim in front and it won by a neck, Warrego River six lengths behind, being third.

Good Combination

The fifth race, the Essex Handicap for "A" Class China ponies, was the first leg of the "Daily Double", and Confusion Bay (Mr. Black) was made hot favourite, the betting public evidently having full confidence in this combination. This confidence was justified as Confusion Bay came out with flying colours. Distinctive Time (Mr. Wei) quickly went out in front, followed by Dupont Bay (Mr. Sung). At the six furlongs post Dupont Bay took the lead until the field neared the Rock, when Distinctive Time reasserted itself to go out in front followed by Craigavad and Confusion Bay. Coming down the straight Confusion Bay, hotly challenged by Craigavad, took the lead and these two ponies struggled grimly from thence onward with Confusion Bay having the better of the argument by a short head. Distinctive Time was third.

Confusion Bay's win was well deserved; it was handled with fine judgment by Mr. Black, who received an ovation for his determined riding.

Big Place Dividend

The Queenscliff Handicap, for "D" Class Australian ponies over six furlongs, resulted as ex-

"CHINA MAIL" CUP MATCHES

Following is the programme of "China Mail" Cup matches for Sunday next, November 10th:
At Club de Recreio (10.00 a.m.)
1st Battery "A" v A.S.C. Coy "A"
At Kowloon B.G.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Engrs. "B" v Field Engrs. "C"
Winners to meet in semi-final at Kowloon Football Club 3 p.m.
At K.C.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Engrs. "A" v 5th A.A. Bty.
At Kowloon B.G.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Amb. "A" v No. 6 Coy. "A"
Winners to meet in semi-final at Kowloon Football Club at 3 p.m.

pected. Catterick Bridge (Mr. Hearne) was made second favourite to Heinz (Mr. Black) and it proved itself. A Good Time (Mr. Wei) got away with Colorado Star (Mr. Lewis), Heinz, Tarzan (Mr. Hoo Pak-ming) and Catterick Bridge. This order was maintained until the Rock was passed, when Tarzan took a brief lead from Heinz, only to fall back on reaching the last quarter. On coming round the bend Mr. Hearne urged Catterick Bridge forward to take a winning lead. Meanwhile Dick Turpin (Mr. Pan) came up strongly from the outside to take second place from Quick Despatch (Mr. Proulx) by a short head. Dick Turpin's second placing gave its 76 place backers \$63.50 each and had Catterick Bridge started badly, as it has done previously, Dick Turpin would probably have paid over \$400.00 for a win ticket.

More Useful Returns

Lovely Star (Mr. K. W. Fung) shot out to take the lead, followed by Emergency Unit (Mr. S. W. Lee), the favourite, and Dawn Star (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan). This order was maintained until after rounding the Village bend, when Lovely Star faded out of the picture and Emergency Unit led. The latter pony was running strongly on coming down the straight from the outside and Boolat Bay was about two lengths behind, hugging the rails, followed by Rose Fiana (Mr. Coppin) another six lengths away. It looked at this juncture as if Emergency Unit would win but Mr. Li kept pushing Boolat Bay which responded gamely, to beat Emergency Unit right on the post by a head. Rose Fiana was third six lengths away.

For its win Boolat Bay paid \$106.40 for a winning ticket and 103 double backers \$127.00 each.

Favourite Unplaced

The last race of the day, the Sussex Handicap (second section) for "B" Class, China ponies was another sprint event in which Lancashire Lass (Mr. Black) was made favourite only to fail badly and run unplaced. The race, nevertheless, was quite interesting to a certain stage, with Expansion Time setting a hot pace followed by Lancashire Lass, which had overhauled Expansion Time by the time the Rock was reached. To the surprise of all, however, Eve of Folly (Mr. Davis) was seen to pass Lancashire Lass on rounding the Village bend to take the lead, hotly pursued by Hughber (Mr. Chao), which also passed Lancashire Lass for second position with Thirty-Six (Mr. Pan) fourth. Coming down the straight, Hughber overtook Eve of Folly near the mile post and went on to win without being seriously challenged by Thirty-Six. Eve of Folly was third.

BATTERY TRIAL

The 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, held their hockey trial at Sookunpoo Army Playing field yesterday afternoon, and most of their Indian players did very well. Included in the teams were Bdr. Neville, Sgt. Anderson, Sgt. Wright, Gnr. Raper, L/Bdr. Thompson and Bdr. Smith. Sgt. Anderson and Bdr. Smith, the centre-forward, were in fine form, while the standard generally was good all round.

SOCCER

SERVICES TRIAL YESTERDAY

By "Sportshawk"

Following yesterday's trial match against Royal Scots, which they won by five clear goals, a team to represent United Services in the annual Poppy Day Charity football encounter against A Colony XI has been chosen.

Owing to the absence of Wilkinson (Middlesex) at the trial, however, the left-half berth is still undecided. In the event of Wilkinson not being available in the forthcoming game, Barber, of Royal Navy, will turn out.

The United Services team yesterday showed fine understanding and combination and consequently the main purpose of the trial has been successfully achieved, although the game provided little of interest to the spectators as the result of it being too one-sided.

Moxham Good

Moxham, the Colony Interporter, was very safe in his handling and is likely to be the mainstay of the Services' defence. Roughly, judging from yesterday's performance, should also do well, as should Edmunds, who will partner him.

Bright, another Colony Interporter, distinguished himself in the pivotal position for the Services and was very much in the picture throughout yesterday's contest. He will be assisted by Parnaby and Wilkinson or Barber on his flanks.

The Services' attack yesterday was best served by Hendy, who, yesterday, scored four goals in succession, while Phippens, who netted the other goal, will certainly be a good right-winger. The former possesses clever footwork and a powerful shot, while the latter, being speedy and unselfish, should make scoring opportunities for his fellow forwards.

The two insides, Pearson and Saw, yesterday combined well with the other forwards and should do well. Gilroy, who was an absentee in yesterday's trial, will be playing on the left-wing in the Charity game.

The following will represent the United Services in the Charity match:

Moxham (R.E.); Roughly (Navy) and Edmunds (R.A.F.); Parnaby (R.S.), Bright (Middlesex) and Wilkinson (Middlesex) or Barber (Navy); Phippens (Navy), Pearson (Middlesex), Hendy (Navy), Saw (Middlesex) and Gilroy (R.S.).
Reserves: — Reynolds (R. A. O. C.), Hossack (R.S.), Le Page (Navy), Honeywell (Navy), Cuthbert (R.A.F.) and Birrell (R.E.).

"C" COY. ROYALS BEAT "B" COY.

Keen and interesting hockey was seen at Sookunpoo yesterday, when "C" Company of Royal Scots defeated "B" Coy. Royal Scots by 1 goal to nil, in an inter-company match.

Woods, centre-forward, scored the only goal for the winners, a few minutes after the game started.

The goal-keeper for the losers, Goldman, saved several good shots, while Gracie and Pinkerton played very well in defence for "C" Company.

"C" Coy.—Black; Gracie and Pinkerton; Macleod, Neave and Manson; Urquhart, Woods, Allen, Fraser and Jack.

"B" Coy.—Goldman; Dickson and Mylce; Glasgow, Henderson and Chalmers; Burns, Daly, Rae, Farish and Melde.

TROPP'S FINE BOWLING

Thanks to some magnificent bowling by Spr. Tropp, Royal Engineers beat a strong Royal Artillery team, which included the Pearce brothers, by 15 runs in a low-scoring game at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Spr. Bailey carried the Sappers batting, his 25 retired being the only double-figure score on the side. Clague was the most successful Gunner bowler, his four wickets costing six runs apiece.

Set to score only 71, Gunners failed badly, only Barsby and, to a lesser extent, Templar, offering any resistance.

Conceding two runs in his first over, Tropp took five wickets in the course of his next four over for the cost of only one run.

R. E.				
Major Grose, c and b T. A. Pearce	3			
Spr. Tropp, l.b.w., b Barsby	7			
L/Cpl. Shaw, b Clague	6			
Sgt. Shipp, b Clague	0			
Spr. Bailey, retired	23			
Sgt. Denyer, c and b Clague	0			
Spr. Ratcliffe, b Clague	7			
S/Sgt. Megson, b Ward	4			
L/Cpl. Pelham, not out	1			
Cpl. Taylor, not out	4			
Extras (B9, LB4)	13			

Total (for 8 wks. dec.) ... 70

Spr. Goss did not bat.

Bowling Analysis				
	O.	M.	R.	W.
T. A. Pearce	3	0	6	1
Clague	7	2	24	4
Barsby	3	1	14	1
J. L. C. Pearce	2	1	5	0
Ward	2	0	8	1
Feldon	1	1	0	0

R. A.

MacLeod, b Tropp	5
Hook, b Tropp	7
T. A. Pearce, run out	6
Templar, st. Grose, b Denyer	10
J. L. C. Pearce, b Tropp	0
Clague, b Tropp	1
Feldon, b Tropp	0
McCamley, b Denyer	3
Barsby, run out	22
Ward, c Shipp, b Megson	1
Capt. Skipworth, not out	0
Extras (LB6)	6

Total ... 55

Bowling Analysis

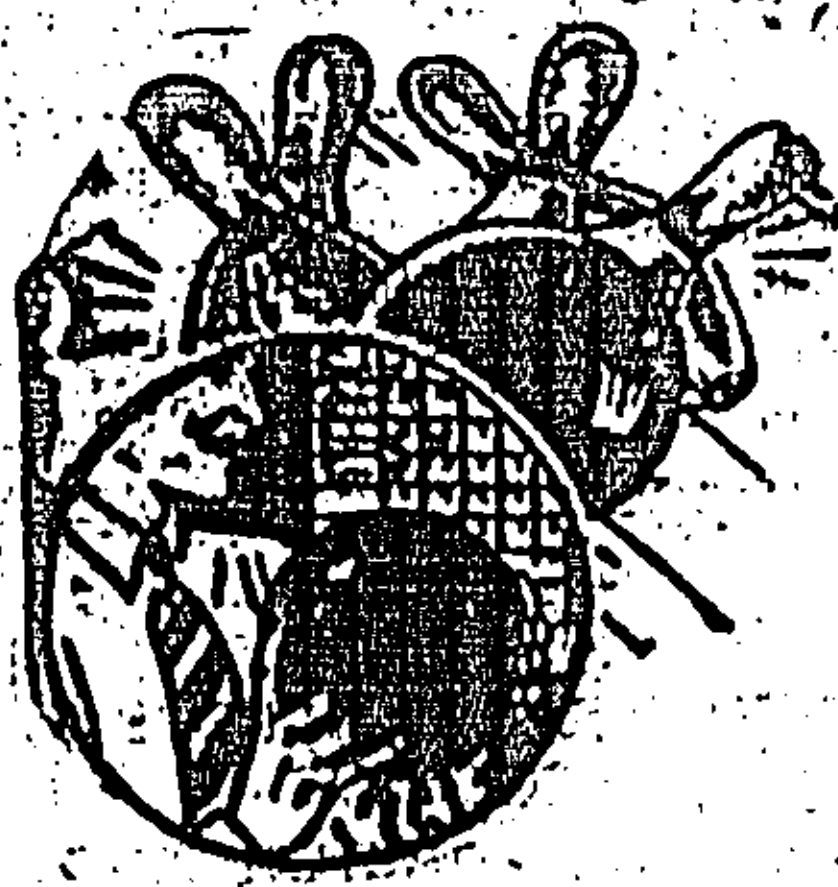
	O.	M.	R.	W.
Megson	3.1	0	18	1
Tropp	7	3	7	5
Ratcliffe	2	0	6	0
Denyer	5	0	18	2

R. SCOTS TEAMS

At Sookunpoo to-morrow the second eleven of the Royal Scots will play the H.K.S.R.A., bully-off 3.15 p.m., and the following have been selected to play:—Craig, Adamson and Fowler; Henderson, Fraser and Gracie; 2/Lt. Gibson, Park, Wilks, Devereux and Vinc.

The Royal Scots first cricket eleven to play the Royal Artillery at Sookunpoo to-morrow, commencing at 2 p.m. will be:—Major Godley, Major Burn, Captain Duke, Captain Douglas, Captain Patterson, 2/Lt. Fergus, 2/Lt. Ford, Cpl. Atsey, Pte. Slade, Pte. Bateman and Pte. Emmerson.

Owing to pressure on space, Army Sport-light has been held over and will appear to-morrow.



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HONG KONG BOWLING ALLEYS

Lookhart Rd. Tel. 21800

Hong Kong Baseballers Upset Softball Critics Recreio Beaten For First Time In 2 Years

Sperry, Sells And Leight Bring Off Brilliant Plays

By "Grandstand"

DESPITE THE CLOUDY SKY WHICH THREATENED TO SPOIL THE ENTIRE PROGRAMME, ALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES WERE PLAYED ON SUNDAY, ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE AND SOME CLOSE TUSSELS, IN CONTRAST TO THE ONE-SIDED GAMES PLAYED DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS, WERE SEEN.

The bombshell of the series was the surprise win-of the Hong Kong Baseballers over the Recreio Aces, undefeated champions for two seasons, in a 5-4 verdict which had the rabid fans yelling themselves hoarse.

It's been a long time since these weary eyes of mine have seen such a close game, with such an epic finish.

It seems that the Baseballers, after all these years, have at last been able to rig up a pennant team and this has been possible mainly through the addition of the formidable Stanley Mohawks of baseball fame. This ding-dong game, in which the leadership changed hands many times, was a grand exhibition of how softball should be played.

Brilliant plays were dished out by ballhawks "Lofly" Sperry and Cells, both of whom threw perfect strikes from the pastures to nail two certain scorers and Shortstop Leight, who hauled down two screamers, proved he was no tramp as he filled the vacant gap at the windy alley with no miscues—bounders on that diamond are not all like baskets, they don't all have handles.

"Dynamite" Pete Fitch held the first sack miraculously, with his spectacular one-handed snaring of a couple of wild heaves which had overthrow marked all over them.

Mentor Waggoner started "Screwball" Jones on the mound but was yanked in the third in favour of Edwards, after the former had passed three and fanned only one. Johnny Alvarez went the route for the Aces, and issued five passes (count 'em), but he whiffed three and allowed only five safeties. He was not in his usual form, being guilty of two costly wild pitches.

Johnnie Fonseca of the Aces gave a good display in the garden, hauling down no less than seven flies without a bobble.

Morris Scores

The Baseballers drew first blood in the initial frame, when Jordan Morris singled, pilfered second, and scored on Leight's sacrifice. First-sacker Nick Beltrao of the Recs. drew a pass and scampered to third on Tony "Peewee" Alves' dump and evened the count on "Doctor" Eddie Gosano's bingle.

In the second frame, Sells chalked up another marker for the Baseballers on Edward's double. In the Aces' turn at bat, the score was knotted again, Gerry Gosano scoring on Harry Crew's expensive miff of Charlie Figueiredo's lazy blooper.

In the third, the Recs took the lead by denting the counting station twice on a pass, a bobble and a bunt.

In the fourth the lead was cut down to 4-3. In the sixth Lofly Sperry got a life on Nick Beltrao's fumble, pilfered second, and scored on a passed ball to equalise.

With the winning run on second, Rowland, pinch-hitting for Johnson, looked at three fast ones and went back to the bench.

Crews Ties Score

In the Waggonermen's half of the last stanza, Crews doubled with one away, advanced to third on a wild pitch and romped home with the tie-breaker on Leight's sacrifice to deep centre.

In the Aces' turn at bat, with two down, excitement reached fever pitch as Jones rifled Zinho Gosano's lazy grounder to first, high, wide and handsome, and put a runner on second. Eddie Go-

sano in the clean-up slot was the next at bat and poled the apple to short-centre. Meanwhile Zinho Gosano hot-footed it for dear life to third, and, ignoring the coach's signals, galloped on for home, only to be nipped at the plate with Sells' bullet heave from centre.

Keen Tussle

In the game following, the Cyclones downed the Indian Softballers in a keenly-fought tussle which ended 10-8 in favour of the Cyclones.

Manager "Sunburn" Omar started A. R. Marker on the mound and he pitched for four frames, then to be relieved by Pinky Pineda, who only allowed four safeties for as many runs. Hurler Kassa Nazarin toiled for the Indians but was found for 11 hits.

Both sides were blanked in the first, but in the second, the Cyclones routed the Indians with five tallies to take the lead to the finish. In their last time up, the Indians, trailing six runs behind, staged a rally, helped by two Cyclone miscues, which netted them four runs.

In the same stanza, A. B. Hassan of the Indians clouted the only round-tripper of the fracas, with none aboard.

Show Old Spark

In the last Senior League game, the Chinese Baseballers trounced the Filipinos by 11-5, showing a spark of their former fielding brilliance. The Islanders were out-hit 13-6, centre-fielder Wilson of the Chinese Baseballers, making the longest hit of the day, when he parked one out to the road behind the fence.

The Filipinos made two double-killings, when Campos scooped up Tuffy Chinn's grounder forcing out Lum at second, and tossed out Chinn at first, and again in the sixth when Palma clamped his hands on Tommy Chan's fly and caught Wilson off first.

JUNIOR DIVISION

In the Junior circuit, Cosmos downed Liga by 9-5, whilst Chung Hwa blasted a 15-5 victory over the R.A.F.

V.R.C. had an easy time over the 8th Battery R.A. in a 13-2 triumph over the Stanley Artillerymen. At one stage of the game, the Artillerymen were actually leading by 2-1, when Hall and Buller both dented the counting station in the third for the Gunners' only runs. In the fourth, the Victorians came back with 9 tallies which clinched the game for them. Homers were clouted by Roy Maxwell, Carlos Rozario and Ribeiro.

The Royal Scots were shellacked by the Recreio Bees in a 20-4 trouncing. Wilfred Lawrence toed the rubber for the Bees with hind-satcher Luz. The Bees out-hit the Scots 18-4, which accounted for their abnormally large score. Christie homered for the Scots.

FIVE RUNS ON ONE HIT

(By "GRANDSTAND")

In the curtain-raiser in the Ladies' loop, the Baby Panthers almost scared the lives out of nine Wildcats, by leading 6-4 for three frames in a five-inning game. Five safeties in the fourth, which scored six Wildcat markers proved the Panthers' downfall.

Lelia Xavier, who is developing into a better than average chucker, assumed mound duties for the Panther Kittens, whilst Thelma Collaco toed the rubber for the Wildcats. Only one double play was made by the Pantherettes, Lelia Xavier holding Cynthia da Motta's pop fly, and snuffing out Dolly Brown, who was off second.

In a game featured by wild throws, the Wahoons scraped a victory over the Recreio Ramblerettes by 28-10. Taking the lead for four frames, the Wahoons were swamped with five Ramblerette runs on only one hit!

With the sacks loaded and only one out, hurler Jeannette Yolle found herself in a hole. Cinny Remedios bunted illegally for the second out, but Jeannette passed Rambler hurler Gerry Jorge for another run. Fortunately, hind-satcher Jackie Anderson snared Ding Lopes' foul fly for the third out to retire the side.

A flock of 13 runs in the last two innings pulled the game out of the fire for them.

The Canadian Chinese were content to retain their undefeated record by a 10-5 triumph over the Chung Hwa Femmes.

SMALL UNITS' CRICKET XI

The following will represent Small Units at cricket against the Club on the Club ground on Saturday:—Major J. E. Swyer, (R.A.M.C.); (Captain); Major W. G. Harvey, (R.A.M.C.); Capt. J. Dewar, (R.A.S.C.); Lieut. A. H. R. Coombes, (R.A.M.C.); Sgt. Webb (R.A.M.C.); L/Sgt. French (R.A.S.C.); L/Sgt. Bocoock (R.A.O.C.); Cpl. Blount (Signals); L/Cpl. Logan, (R.A.S.C.); L/Cpl. Murphy (Signals); Cpl. Ingleby (R.A.P.C.); Reserves:—Sgt. Wyre, (R.A.M.C.); Sgmn. Dixon, (Signals).



NAVY "A" RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following have been selected to play Rugby for Navy "A" against Middlesex Regiment tomorrow at Causeway Bay at 4.30 p.m. Jerseys will be provided:—

P.O. Clough; L.A.C. Gracie, Cadet Lambie, P.O. Wilson and S.B.A. Addis; Tel. Faulkner and S/Lt. Gray; Stockham, Tel. Porter, L/Sig. Ingalls, S/Lt. Thornhill, S/Lt. Beattie; L.S. Jones, Ldg. Sig. Mitchell and S/Lt. Poole. Reserves:—L.S.A. Palmer, S/Lt. Dobson, A.B. Hughes, S/Lt. Richards, P.O. Wtr. Snell, Lt. Collingwood, Lt. Carter, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul and A.B. Gallagher.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY

Club "A" fifteen to meet Army "A" on the Club ground to-day at 5 p.m. sharp is as follows:—D. L. Pecorini; P. B. Wilson; J. Rogers; F. M. Thompson and H. van Leeuwen; T. O. Morgan and F. J. D. Clemo; R. E. Heaseman; I. MacCrao; J. Moodie; C. F. Needham; S. Lee; G. B. Godfrey; A. G. Dalziel and G. G. Davies. Referee:—Eric Matthews.

HARRY VARDON RELIC

South Herts Golf Club has received a priceless relic of Harry Vardon for auction after the match between Henry Cotton and William Laidlaw against the Alfreds Padgham and Perry, on September 7.

It is a case with three golf balls mounted in silver. With one of them Vardon won the last of his six Open championships—in 1914. There is also the ball with which he won in 1911 and the one with which he won his only match-play championship.

In 1911 Vardon tied with Arnaud Massey, the famous French player, at Royal St. Georges and in the 36-holes replay Massey threw away his club at the 35th hole and said: "I can't play the man. He is too good for me."

The 1914 event made Vardon champion for six years. It was in 1912 he won the match-play championship, beating Ted Ray in the final at Sunningdale.

Very fitting that South Herts should be sent this memento of the world's greatest golfer, for he was their professional for nearly 30 years.

L.R.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On Sunday, an enjoyable American Tournament was held at the Ladies' Recreation Club. Forty members were present, and as a result of the afternoon's activities the sum of \$754 was contributed to the South China Morning Post War Fund.

Due to the public spiritedness of Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co., who presented tennis balls, Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Messrs. Caldbeck, MacGregor & Co., Ltd., and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., for their gifts of drinks, and to members who presented prizes and tea, it was possible to hand over the gross takings without any deduction for expenses.

Conclusion of play left Miss B. Smedley and Mr. M. Pagh as winners, with Miss J. Armstrong and Mr. D. Murdoch and Miss Lambert-Baker and Mr. A. S. Allison as runners-up.

Details of the afternoon's takings were as follows.—Entrance Fees, \$108; Donations, \$285.85; Sale of Drinks, \$38.65; Tray presented, \$40; Auction \$281.50.

AITKENHEAD SHIELD

Players who are taking part in the Aitkenhead Shield match are reminded that the game will start at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday at Kowloon B.G.C. At the conclusion, the prizes for the Colony Championships will be distributed by Sir Atholl MacGregor. If wet on Saturday, the Aitkenhead Shield game will be decided on Sunday at the same time.

Club conveners are requested by Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, to send their Club's flag to the Kowloon B.G.C. as soon as possible before Saturday.

"Y" HOCKEY TEAMS

The following will represent Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches to-day and to-morrow:—

TO-DAY (2nd XI v Middlesex 2nd)—Benwell; Heptonstall and Saxby; Grant; Gilchrist and Gorman; Macey; Spence; McEgan, Colledge and Mesks. (5 p.m., "Y" ground). TO-MORROW ("A" XI v University)—Benwell; Jordan and Saxby; Croft, Coombe and Waldron; Spence; Gorman; Urr; Colledge and Dumto. (5 p.m., University ground).

C.S.C.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

Following is the draw for the annual Civil Service Cricket Club tennis tournament:—

Singles Handicap:—W. J. Skinner (—30.2) or J. Hempsey (plus 15) v J. E. Richardson (—15) or W. T. White (scr.); F. Haynes Jr. (plus 30) v R. W. Maynard (plus 3/6); J. R. Carr (plus 30.3/6) v I. Agafuroff (—40); J. Wardle (—3/6) v J. Hooper (plus 15); E. Hendrick (plus 15) v B. Agafuroff (—30); C. Sloan (—15.2) v J. A. Bendall (—30.4); H. F. Harper (plus 30) v C. Walker (plus 15); L. D. Skinner (plus 4/6) v W. Colledge (—3/6).

Singles Championship:—I. Agafuroff v C. Walker or W. Colledge; W. J. Skinner v C. Sloan; J. A. Bendall v J. Wardle; B. Agafuroff v E. T. Hendrick.

Doubles Handicap:—E. T. Hendrick and G. C. Richards (plus 4/6) v W. J. Skinner and H. F. Harper (—15) or J. A. Bendall and W. Old (—15); B. Agafuroff and C. Walker (—3/6) v M. A. Rakusen and J. G. Hooper (plus 3/6); C. Sloan and L. D. Skinner (—3/6) v J. Wardle and A. W. J. White (scr.); I. Agafuroff and F. Haynes Jr. (—30) v W. Colledge and R. W. Maynard (scr.).

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ODD WEATHER VAGARIES

Upset Italians, But, Strangely, Greeks Carry On

FUTURE OF II Duce Running To Hitler For Aid?

May Depend On Election

With the United States presidential election results expected in Chungking to-day, Chinese interest in the event is mounting.

In a leader on the subject the "China Times" declares: "From our viewpoint at the present time of disturbed conditions in the Pacific we hope President Roosevelt will be re-elected so that he may see his programme through and also actively participate and liquidate the present world war in order to check the aggressors."

"Such action will not only remove the perils from Europe and the Far East but it will prevent the possibility of the United States proper being affected by the war."

"We are confident that this is also the wish of the American people."

"The election results will not only be a purely American political issue but it may determine the ultimate future of the Far East. While we await the result of the election we pray for the future of the Far East."—Reuter.

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

IT IS STRANGE that while unfavourable weather has held up the Italian advance into Greece, according to Italian communiques, it does not appear to have interfered with the operations of Greek troops who have been successful in the central area.

The Greeks claim to have captured some hills at the point of the bayonet and to have taken at the same time prisoners, tanks and guns.

Whatever the truth as to the actual results of the fighting, one indisputable fact emerges from the claims of both sides, that is, that after a week of war the Italians have made no impression on the Greek defences.

Indeed, their only successes have been by acts of frightfulness in true Nazi fashion in bombing undefended towns and peaceful civilians.

In one respect, however, they have out-nazied their tutors, for there is circumstantial evidence to show that Italian bombers have borne Greek markings and in one case, according to an Athens report, British identification marks.

So far there appears to have been no open move by Germany to supplement the Italian action by pressure through Rumania on Bulgaria or Turkey.

Italy At Loggerheads?

Had there been proper collaboration between the Axis powers it is probable that their efforts would have been synchronised to make them effective.

This lack of co-ordination confirms the belief held in many quarters that the Italians were precipitate in their action because they disapproved of Hitler's advances to the Vichy Government, on the ground that they slighted Rome.

True, Italian papers mentioned the possibility of Mussolini also seeing Marshal Petain, but nothing more has been heard of the interview and now both the French and Italian press appear to have buried the hatchet. In the Vichy Government which was being violently attacked by both.

Seeking Nazi Aid

Having embarked on the Greek adventure it now looks as if Mussolini finds it involves larger issues than those he bargained for and the sudden departure of Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, to meet Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, at a Moravian shooting party suggests he is seeking German aid to help Italy from an embarrassing position.—Reuter.

EIGHTH RAID ON NEGHELLI

Neghelli (Abyssinia) was attacked for the eighth time by South African Air Force bombers yesterday and direct hits were scored on the target area, it was announced in Nairobi.

This was in addition to extensive reconnaissances over Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland, states the communique, which describes South African Air Force aircraft as "again busy on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4."—Reuter.

INVASION PORTS BOMBED

R.A.F. bombers again attacked the invasion ports and occupied France but it is officially stated that adverse weather conditions did not permit the usual heavy-scale operations.—Reuter.

The prefix "special" to telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1938, and may not be reprinted, under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

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STOP PRESS

At 7 o'clock last evening, says a Reuter "flash" from New York, President Roosevelt was leading in 14 States with a total electoral vote of 155.

Mr. William was leading in nine States, with 100 electoral votes.

Democratic headquarters in Massachusetts announced last night that President Roosevelt is likely to win that State by 150,000 votes, running from five to 15 per cent. above his figures in the 1936 election.

Mr. Edward Flynn announced that President Roosevelt is carrying industrial centres in Indiana by two to one.—Reuter.

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ROOSEVELT TAKES THE LEAD

Record Vote Likely

A heavy poll in the American presidential election was indicated as soon as voting began yesterday and crowds besieged polling centres throughout the country.

Long queues waited to cast their votes in warm sunshine which favoured New York City. Several hundred people cheered Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican candidate, as he voted at a centre near his home; he was escorted by police and detectives. Voting at Sharon, which is a traditionally Republican township, began by candlelight.—Reuter.

First Figures

At 7 o'clock last evening, says a Reuter "flash" from New York, President Roosevelt was leading in 14 States with a total electoral vote of 155.

Mr. Willkie was leading in nine States, with 100 electoral votes.

Democratic headquarters in Massachusetts announced last night that President Roosevelt is likely to win that State by 150,000 votes, running from five to 15 per cent. above his figures in the 1936 election.

Mr. Edward Flynn announced that President Roosevelt is carrying industrial centres in Indiana by two to one.—Reuter.

Roosevelt Increases His Lead

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

President Roosevelt is now leading in 17 States, with an electoral vote of 184, and Mr. Willkie is leading in 10 States, with an electoral vote of 119.

In an unofficial tabulation of 802,917 votes in 27 States, President Roosevelt is leading by 458,805 to 344,112 votes for Mr. Willkie.

In the first 450 precincts in the critical Chicago area, President Roosevelt is leading by 98,474 to Mr. Willkie's 56,342.—International News Service.

GREEKS GROWING CONFIDENT

The Greek press in Athens yesterday struck a generally confident note about the Italo-Greek conflict.

"Proia," for instance, says: "Eight days have sufficed to prove to the enemy that he has deceived himself."

"Now he must surely know

MAGINOT LINE BUNKS FOR HAMBURG'S BOMBED

Sleeping bunks taken from the Maginot Line will be used for a new system of air raid shelters to be built in Hamburg, most bombed of all German towns, according to a Berlin despatch received in Stockholm yesterday.

Thousands of bomb-proof casemates are apparently to be provided, including separate chambers for mothers and children and smoking rooms.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAV BOMBING WARNING

"The most severe measures have been taken at once to oppose by all means of armed force any further attempts at violation of our frontier and attacks against our territory," declared an official communique issued in Belgrade, the Yugoslavian capital, last night.

The communique followed the bombing by Italian planes of Monastir.

The communique states that ten foreign planes dropped 21 bombs on the town. When the bombs exploded nine were killed and 21 wounded, while serious damage was caused.

The statement adds: "Expert commissions have been sent to establish by investigation on the spot the trace and origin of the planes. It will make appropriate representations."—Reuter.

that we are holding him and he must fight to the end."

The "Eleftheron Vima" says: "Our soldiers know that the enemy is embarrassed by numerous fronts and is, in any case, not famous for the martial virtues."

"They also know that Greece and her allies are strong with inexhaustible resources and indomitable spirit. They have faith in their leaders."—Reuter.

Greeks Smashing Koritza Defences: Bayonet Attacks

WITH BAYONET AND HAND GRENADE, GREEK EVZONES (KILLED TROOPS) ARE REPORTED IN ATHENS TO BE SMASHING THE ITALIAN DEFENCES RINGING KORITZA, IN ALBANIA.

The fall of Koritza would not only upset Italy's strategic plans but would be bound to have an important effect on the morale of the Albanians, already restless under the Italian yoke.

At the other end of the front Greek bombers yesterday successfully attacked Argyrocastron, the base which feeds Italy's drive into the coastal area of Epirus.

The encirclement of a considerable Italian force operating on the central front is said to be proceeding in accordance with plan.

Elsewhere it is understood that all recent Greek gains have been held.

Particularly good work has been done by Greek sappers in rushing light guns over the steep mountain country which forms the background of this "David and Goliath" war.

The Italians have frequently been taken by surprise as a result of the rapidity of manoeuvre achieved by these units.

Sober Caution

It is announced that not a single military objective has been hit during Italian air raids on Greece since the start of the war.

King George of Greece yesterday visited the damaged area in Piraeus, the port of Athens, which was heavily bombed in the morning when Athens had its longest alert of the war.

Foreign observers in Athens have been deeply impressed by the sober caution of Greek official communications which, if anything, err on the side of moderation.

The Greek authorities are extremely anxious to avoid creating any feeling of over-confidence and foreign correspondents have been urged to avoid any temptation to exaggerate Greek successes, which can speak for themselves.—Reuter.

Belgrade Report

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Despite a harassing Greek resistance the Italians yesterday were reported in Belgrade to have crossed the Kalamas River and are threatening Janina.

The Italians are said to have battered nearer to Florina though Koritza is heavily encircled by Greek counter-attacking troops and is being

heavily bombarded. Killed Greek shock troops are closing in fierce fighting on Koritza in a drive with rifles and bayonets and hand grenades, and there is a strong possibility that the major Italian base in Albania will fall.

News of the fall is expected momentarily, with 30,000 Fascists caught in a pocket there.

Isolated

The Greeks at Janina are re- (Continued on Page 16)

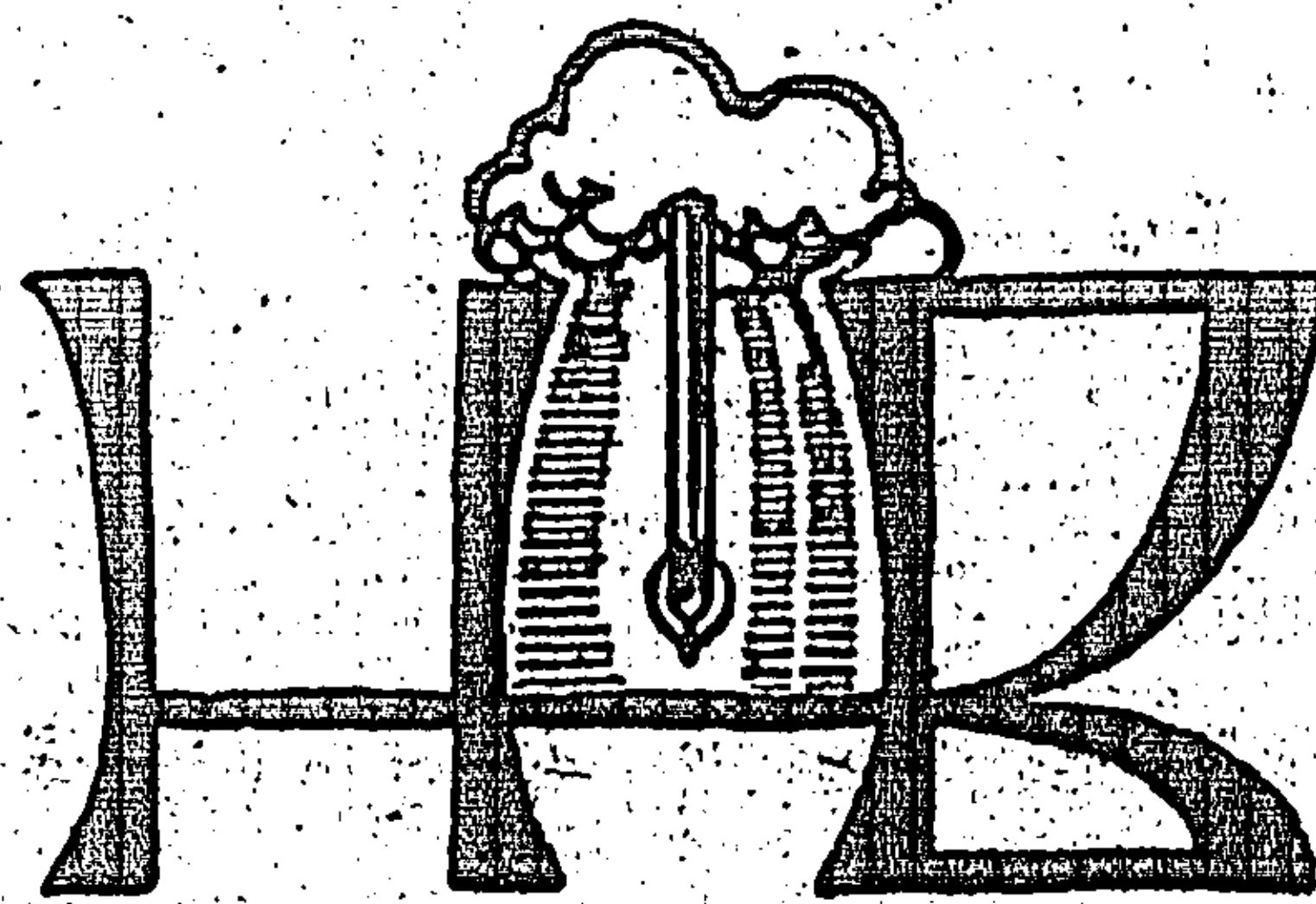
BRITISH AIR MASTERY

During the week ending November 2 it was confirmed in London yesterday that German aircraft losses in battles over Britain totalled 87, of which at least 13 were shot down during darkness.

In the same period British losses were 27 aircraft and 11 pilots.

Detailed figures were:—
October 27 German 13 British 8
October 28 German 7 British nil
October 29 German 32 British 7
October 30 German 9 British 5
October 31 German nil British nil
Nov. 1 German 16 British 7
Nov. 2 German 10 British nil
—Reuter.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

Mr. Churchill Talks Of 1943 Campaign In Review Of War

Cautious On Extent Of Aid To Greece

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL WOULD ONLY LIFT A CORNER OF THE VEIL SHROUDING BRITAIN'S AID TO GREECE WHEN HE MADE A STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY.

"There is only one thing we can do — we will do our best," he declared amidst cheers. He revealed, however, that naval and air bases had already been established in Crete and that "other forces are in movement with the desire to help the Greeks to the utmost of our capacity."

When Mr. Churchill said that Britain would do her best he asked that this decision and declaration should be generously interpreted.

At the inception of his speech Mr. Churchill referred to Hitler's declaration on September 4 that he would wipe out Britain's cities.

However, Mr. Churchill added, "the cities of Britain are still standing. (Cheers). They are quite distinctive objects in the landscape and our people are going about their tasks with the utmost activity."

"Fourteen thousand civilians have been killed and 20,000 seriously wounded — nearly four-fifths of them in London. As against this scarcely 300 soldiers have been killed and 500 wounded."

House Property Damage

"A great deal of house property has been destroyed or damaged but nothing that cannot be covered by our insurance scheme. Very little damage has been done to munitions and aircraft production though a certain amount of time has been lost through frequent air raid warnings."

"None of the services upon which the life of our great cities depends—water, fuel, electricity, gas, sewerage—has broken down."

"Shelters are being multiplied and improved and preparations on an extensive scale are in progress for mitigating the inevitable severities of the winter for those who are using shelters."

"There is no doubt that the malice and power of the enemy and his bombing force have been employed against us."

Destroyer Shortage

Mr. Churchill intimated that during the last month Britain's flotilla strength had been at its lowest point. The threat of invasion had to be met, great forces maintained in the Mediterranean and escorts provided for the protection of innumerable convoys.

This had imposed upon the Navy a gigantic task.

"However," he added brightly, "this period of stringency is perhaps past. The fifty American destroyers are rapidly coming into service just when they are most needed and the main flow of new construction started at the outbreak of war is now coming along."

"In spite of serious losses we have still very nearly as much shipping tonnage as we had at the outbreak of war and a great deal of neutral tonnage which used to trade freely with us is now under our control."

U-Boat Hunting

"Moreover, our U-boat hunting is still having its success. Two more German U-boats have been sunk in the last two or three days on the western approaches, one of them the U-boat which sank the Empress of Britain. (Cheers)."

"We have a number of their crews who have been saved as prisoners of war."

Declaring that he had no doubt that British shipping was able to carry all the vital supplies of food and munitions which Britain would require, Mr. Churchill declared that next year Britain would have to expect still heavier U-boat at-

tacks.

"We are making immense preparations to meet it," he said with emphasis.

"We have to look a long way ahead in this sphere of the war. We have to think of the years 1943 and 1944 and the tonnage programme we shall be able to move across the oceans then if the enemy do not surrender or collapse meanwhile."

"Having dwelt upon this sea communications aspect rather openly and bluntly, I should not like to leave it without an assurance that I personally have no doubt whatever that we shall make our way through all right." (Cheers).

Historic Victory

Turning to the army, which he declared was large and now highly mobile, Mr. Churchill declared that the fact that the invasion of Britain had not been attempted constituted in itself one of the historic victories of the British Isles and a monumental milestone on Britain's march forward. (Cheers).

Britain, said Mr. Churchill, was engaged in forming and training a very strong army and the like was being done in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

Referring to the air battles over Britain the Prime Minister recalled that two months ago he hazarded the statement that British pilots would destroy three enemy machines to one and six pilots to one, and added: "So far it seems I was almost exactly right about machines, taking the whole period, and I was very nearly right about pilots, but of course if you count the whole crew of the large enemy bombers which have been brought down—all highly trained personnel—then it would be more like 10 to one—so I somewhat under-estimated from that point of view the results which have been achieved."

"Obviously this process, combined with our rapidly increasing production and production in the Empire and in the United States, of aircraft and armaments, is much the quickest road to our reaching that parity in the air which has always been considered the minimum for our safety and thereafter reaching that superiority in the air which is an indispensable precursor of victory."

The Prime Minister added, amidst further cheers, "Surveying the whole scene, alike in its splendour and in its devastation, I see no reason to regret that Hitler tried to break British spirit by the blind bombing of our cities and our countryside."

U-Boat Campaign

More serious than air raiding, Mr. Churchill went on, had been "the recent recrudescence of U-boat sinking in the Atlantic approaches to our island."

"The fact that we cannot use the south and west coasts of Ireland to base our flotillas and aircraft and thus protect the trade by which Ireland, as well as Britain, lives without such an army forged, tempered and shar-

pened, and sea power which gave it so wide a choice of action, this war might be needlessly prolonged and might even have driven towards a disastrous stalemate."

"During all this menace of invasion so near and so deadly Britain has never failed to reinforce her armies in Egypt almost to the limit of her shipping capacity, not only with men but with precious weapons. Scores of thousands of troops have left this island month after month or have been drawn from other parts of the Empire for the Middle East."

Mr. Churchill declared he could assure the Commons that the balance of forces on the frontiers of Egypt and in the Sudan was far less unfavourable than it was at the time of the French collapse. (Cheers).

He added: "The power of the British Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean goes a long way to restore the situation created by the collapse of France and is a great guarantee to our friends and allies in Turkey of the unweakening power of Britain on the sea."

Better Off

Mr. Churchill continued: "Therefore, if you look at the home front or at the Mediterranean theatre, I do not think it can be denied that we are far better off than anyone would have ventured to predict four or five months ago. (Cheers)."

"Now a new call has suddenly been made upon us. The Italian dictator, perhaps embarrassed by the somewhat florid flirtations of Laval with the German conqueror, or perhaps playing his part in some new predatory design, has in his customary cold-blooded way fallen upon the small but immortal Greek nation."

"Without the slightest provocation (cheers), with no pretence even at parody, Mussolini has invaded Greece, or tried to do so, and his aircraft have murdered an increasing number of Greek civilians, women and children, in Salonika and in other open Greek towns."

"The Greek King, his Government and the Greek people have resolved to fight for their life and honour. (Cheers)."

"We have most carefully abstained from any action likely to draw upon the Greeks the enmity of the criminal dictators. For their part the Greeks have maintained strict neutrality."

Crete Base

"I have already been at some pains to set forth the very serious preoccupations that dominate us both at home and in the Middle East. In the circumstances there is only one thing we can do—we will do our best. (Cheers)."

"We have already established a naval and air base in Crete (renewed cheers) which will enable us sensibly to extend the activities and radius of the Navy and air force."

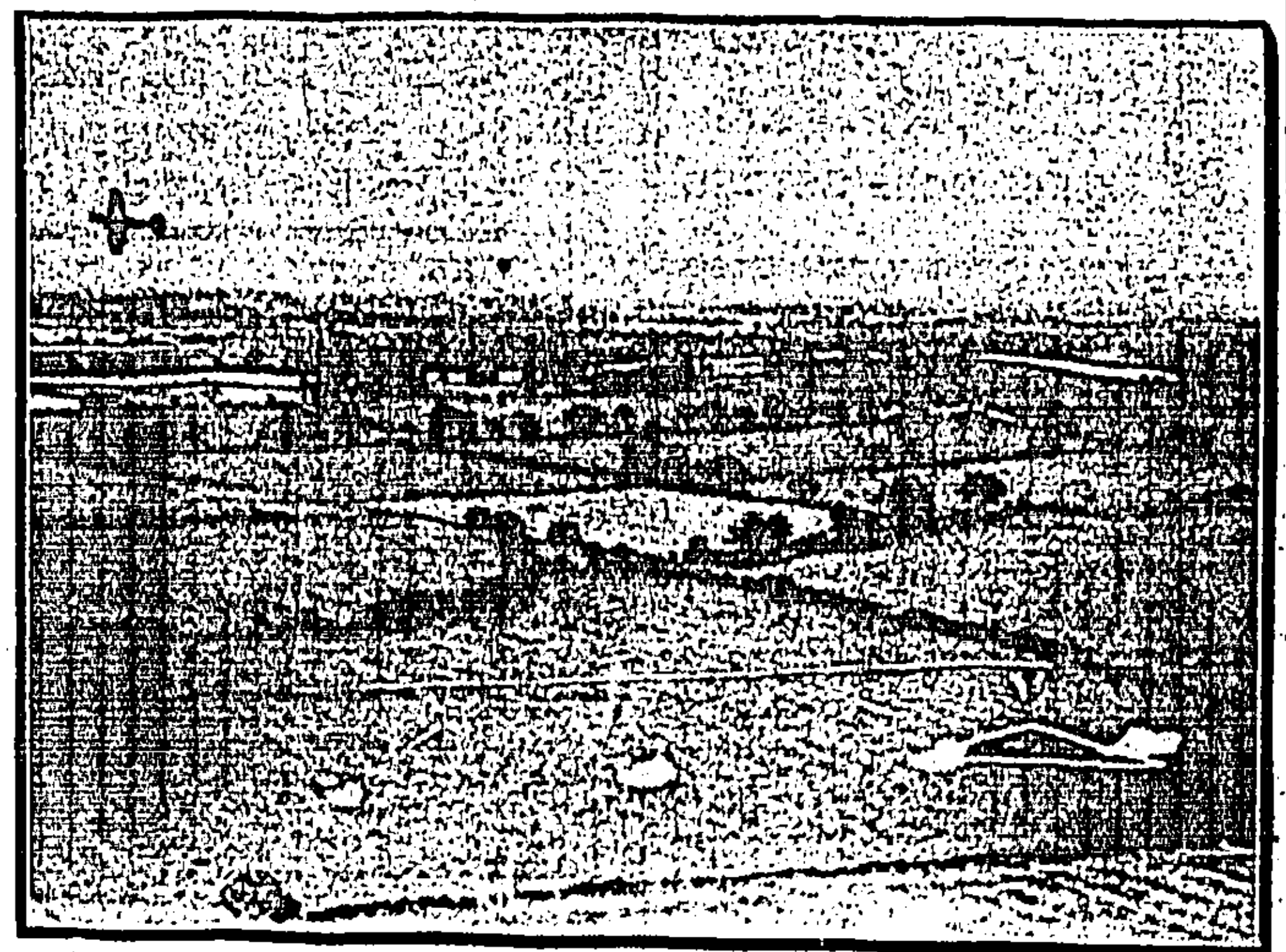
"We have begun bombing attacks upon military objectives in Italian cities and bases in south Italy (Loud and prolonged cheers)."

"I should like to say that other forces are in movement with the desire and design to help Greece to the utmost of our capacity."

"Having regard to our other obligations I hope I shall not be asked to give any definite account of such measures as we are able to take."

"If I were to set them high I might raise false hopes; if I set them low I might cause undue despondency and alarm; if I stated exactly what they were that would be exactly what the enemy would like to know."

"We will do our best. That is all I can say. To that decision



Pilots of the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm undergo training in dive bombing at this R.A.F. station. These dive-bombing pilots of to-morrow go up in Fairey Battles and dive to drop their pills on the targets below. Photo shows a Battle coming out of a dive after successfully bombing the target below. (Copyright, Fox).

KENYA NATIVES SHOW PATRIOTIC ENTHUSIASM

NATIVE SUBJECTS in Kenya have an object as inspiring as it is practical in enthusiastically raising money for the purchase of aircraft.

They want aeroplanes "to defend King George's house!" "What use would money be to us" they ask "if we lost our King through our failure to help him."

BEAVERBROOK MESSAGE TO HONG KONG

The following cable addressed to the "South China Morning Post" War Fund, was received from Lord Beaverbrook to-day:

"By their further contribution towards the cost of aircraft, the donors to the 'South China Morning Post' and the 'Hong Kong Telegraph' War Fund bring inspiration not only to our airmen, but to all the people of Britain."

"In the hour of crisis they render noble assistance in the task of striking down the assassins of the Luftwaffe, and in sending them this expression of my deep gratitude I assure them that their share in the final victory will be a proud one — BEAVERBROOK."

GERMAN INTERNEE RECAPTURED

Siegfried Carl Kast, 25, a German, who has been sought by civil and military police since he escaped from an internment camp near Shepparton was arrested to-day on the Shepparton-Melbourne train at Murchison.

Kast was recognised when he boarded the train by Constable S. McKenzie, who was bringing another prisoner from Shepparton to Melbourne. Kast denied his identity until confronted with his picture, which the guard of the train had in his pocket.

Kast was brought to Melbourne and locked up at the City Watch-house.

Although official reports had said that Kast spoke English poorly, the escapee spoke English perfectly when apprehended. He had not changed his clothes since his escape.

The arrest ended his second escape from internment camps. He was brought to Victoria after he escaped from a camp in Queensland.

and declaration, generously interpreted, I hope with confidence to receive the approval of the House." (Cheers).—Reuter.

Latest cables from Nairobi published in a Ministry of Information bulletin describe this enthusiasm for victory. Kiambu local native council, for example, has subscribed £1,603 towards the purchase of a fighter and with £10,075 already put by tribes of the Central Province this ensures the purchase of at least two fighters.

It suggested that they be called Kambameru and Kikuyuembu, corresponding to the districts and the tribes concerned. The idea of the purchase of the aircraft came spontaneously from the Africans and although warned that their planes might be destroyed on their first flight, they replied, "We know that may happen, but we know they will bring down several enemy planes with them."

The chiefs are not at all parochial in their outlook and do not stipulate that their planes should police the skies above their territories as reserves or even that they should be sent to the Abyssinian front.

They ask that if their aeroplanes bring down any of the enemy they be told about it and, if this could happen, it would arouse further intense enthusiasm throughout the reserves. —British Wireless.

UNIONS PASSIVELY RESIST

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A GERMAN-CONTROLLED REGIME IN NORWAY IMMEDIATELY PRODUCED A DETERMINED AND SPONTANEOUS NON-CO-OPERATION MOVEMENT AMONG THE NORWEGIAN TRADE UNIONS, WHICH BY GERMAN DECREE ARE TO BE "REORGANISED."

According to the Stockholm correspondent of "Times" the principal unions had already destroyed their lists of members, burned their books, and wrecked their whole organisation to prevent Germany from benefiting from it. The leader of the German Labour Front, Dr. Ley has gone to Oslo to confer with Herr Josef Terboven, German regional administrator.

PETAIN'S DIFFICULTIES

Lord Halifax On French Flirting With Axis

Sympathetic Understanding And a Warning

SYMPATHETIC understanding of Marshal Petain's difficulties was expressed by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in a speech in the House of Lords yesterday on the current diplomatic situation.

The Foreign Secretary declared, however, that whatever Marshal Petain may hope to gain for France by entering the path of co-operation with Germany, "we cannot believe that a government headed by a man of honour like him would commit France to a course which would be a stab in the back of her former ally.

FIGHTING SENUSSI

The report that various leaders of the Islamic world have declared themselves in opposition to Mussolini has an important military bearing. The Moslem spokesmen are the ruler of Bhotan, in north-western India, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, the Emir of Transjordan, and the head of the Senussi sects.

The Senussi are probably the most important Mohammedans in so far as the present fighting is concerned. They form the great desert secret societies or confraternities. Their influence radiates outwards from the oases in Italian Libya. Their military importance is seen from the fact that, when they were induced by the Turkish Caliph to attack the English in Egypt at the end of 1915, they started a campaign that continued until February, 1917.

The tribesmen were induced to attack the English only because their inveterate foes, the Italians, had joined the Allied cause. Now that position is reversed, and the Senussi loathe the Italians more than ever, because of the breach of faith on Mussolini's part and the forcible occupation of their oases in the years after 1923. For seven years they waged a guerilla warfare against the Fascists. Indeed, the oases have never been completely pacified.

An important part of Marshal Graziani's present plan is to move along the inner line of Egyptian oases, from Giarabub across the border to Siwa and thence eastwards to the Nile delta. But it is precisely along this line that the followers of the Senussi are particularly strong; and, quite apart from its wider effects on a resurgent Islam, the Senussi opposition is likely to make the Italians adhere to the coastal road. This fact would be most important. If the Fascists can find no safety along the oases road and if they cannot attempt diversions on the tracks joining the coastal road with Siwa, they will be subjected to continual harrying from British naval units. Further, they will be deprived of the two big aerodromes at the oases. These aerodromes are midway between the Libyan bases and Alexandria, and much too far inland to be menaced from the sea.

Lastly, the Italians are very afraid of Senussi prestige. They cannot forget that they had to fight the Senussi for over 20 years, and that, on at least two occasions, these nomad fighters of the desert forced them right back to the coastal strip in Libya itself. The Senussi "ikhwan," or brethren, cannot be excluded from any military picture of northern Africa, quite apart from the fact that their missionaries are the

"We have repeatedly rejected enemy suggestions for an agreement at France's expense. Is it too much to hope that the French leaders may see clearly, as the German plans are unfolded, that the cause of French survival is the same as our own and that any action that would aggravate our difficulties—and which of course we should have to meet with whatever counter-action circumstances might demand—must also deny the prayer of every loyal Frenchman to see France's former greatness restored."

Lord Halifax found ground for solid encouragement in the position in the air war.

German Losses

Germany had lost 2,433 aircraft which had failed to return and large numbers which must have crashed at their bases.

Lord Halifax expressed warm admiration of General Metaxas' rejection of the Italian ultimatum and the spirited Greek military defence.

The position of Yugoslavia was rendered still more difficult as a result of the Italian move.

Doubtless both Germany and Italy were attempting to take the fullest advantage of her geographical position.

"We are confident the Yugoslavs will continue to reject German and Italian demands. They have the example of Rumania's fate before their eyes."

Turkey's Policy

"Britain is in the closest consultation with Turkey, whose wise far-sighted policy constitutes a very solid barrier against aggression."

"Anglo-Turkish bonds are solid and unbreakable and we have the same faith in Turkey as we believe Turkey has in us. (Cheers)."

"Anglo-Egyptian relations are close and cordial. The Egyptian Government is implementing the treaty of alliance in the letter and spirit with great goodwill." — Reuter.

TROOPS ANNOYED

Australian troops in Egypt have been annoyed to receive with some of their letters from home a curtly-phrased typed slip inserted by the Australian censor, which states: "Please inform your correspondent that letters should be in clear, unambiguous language; and clear, well-spaced, legible type or hand-writing. They should be written on good quality paper, should not be of undue length, and, if thin paper is used, should be written on one side only of the paper. The language used, if other than English, should be stated at the top of the left hand corner of the letter. Compliance will save delay."

The last four words are usually heavily underlined. The troops object to the reference to the quality of paper and the length of letters.

Leading advocates of the Holy War in the Moslem world.



TORPEDOED EVACUEE CHILDREN IN LONDON—Some of the evacuee children who were in the liner which was torpedoed off Ireland en route to Canada arrived in London from the North, prior to leaving for their homes. A policeman was first favourite with these little evacuees when they reached the station. (Copyright, Fox).

THIEVES BUSY IN AIR RAIDS

In one day 25 cases of stealing from bombed premises were heard in London courts. The charges included cases of looting, which is a capital charge under the defence regulations. The sentences ranged up to three months' hard labour. Three cases were committed for trial.

A member of the A.R.P. organisation was committed for trial on a charge of stealing a cigarette case from a woman who had been killed by a bomb. Sentences of a fortnight to three months were passed on 16 demolition workers for stealing a tobacconist's stock. A Canadian soldier was sentenced for stuffing his pockets with six bottles of wine after helping the police to control crowds outside a bombed house.

Scotland Yard has organised anti-looting detective squads in conjunction with the flying squads to catch looters, who tour the bombed areas immediately after the all clear.

Another Scotland Yard problem is the organised meat stealing for resale at cut prices. Six carcasses disappeared from one market in one day.

PETAIN'S ASSURANCE TO U.S.

Marshal Petain is believed to have assured the United States Government that France does not intend to give up to Germany any part of her colonies.

General Benavita, new French military attaché in Washington, is expected to arrive with instructions concerning Martinique.

The United States is unlikely to move until he has arrived in Washington.

Certain diplomatic quarters in Washington envisage an offer to the United States of an air and naval base at Martinique. — Reuter.

THE NEW DORNIER BOMBER

The Germans began the war with a fairly large supply of the Dornier 17 bomber. All German bombers have very slim fuselages in order to give them speed, and this type was given the nickname of the Flying Pencil. An improved version is the Do. 215, which is armed with three machine-guns; one firing forward, one on top firing backwards, and one below also firing backwards. It has a top speed of 310 m.p.h.

Now it is stated that a still further improved Dornier has been used to raid London. Its speed is not reported to be any advance on that of the Do. 215, but the new feature is a turret. The report does not state the number of machine-guns in this new type.

No doubt the Germans are bitterly regretting that they never adopted the power-operated gun turrets which are installed in British bombers. On the face of it, it seems impossible to fit a turret into a very slim fuselage, and so we may conclude it is a very small turret at best.

It is most unlikely that the Dornier's turret can mount more than one machine-gun. This turret will presumably permit of broadside fire, but to meet the attack of an eight-gun fighter with a single machine-gun is a parlous business.

SUSPENSION OF OBJECTORS

Hendon Borough Council has decided to suspend for the duration of the war all members of the staff who are conscientious objectors and fail within a stipulated period to obtain work of national importance.



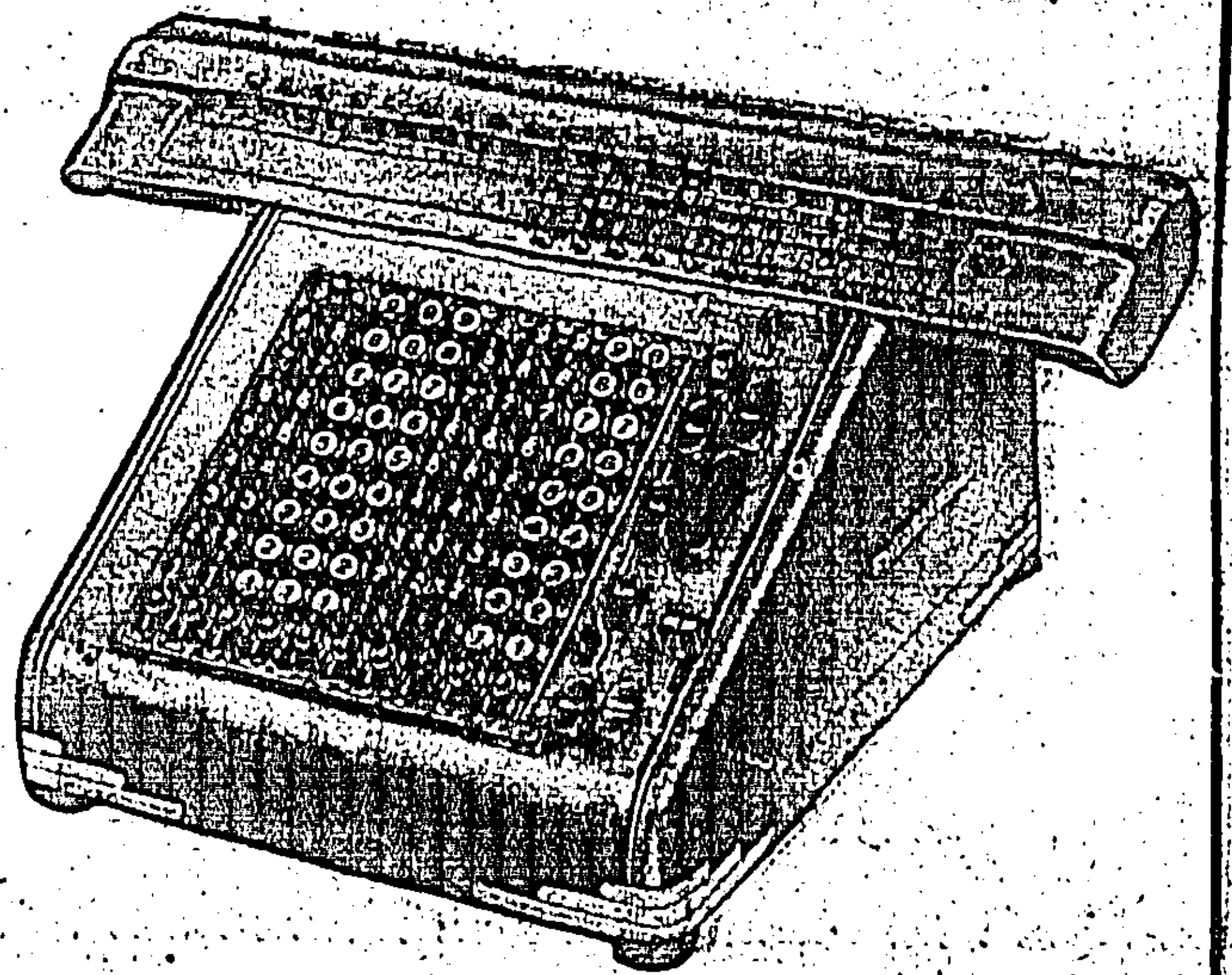
ALL RANKS HEAR WAR ANNIVERSARY SPEECH—Every rank in the British Army was represented at the National Defence Public Interest Committee luncheon which Mr. Eden, Secretary for War, addressed on the first anniversary of the declaration of war. Photo shows Mr. Anthony Eden enjoying a joke with Gen. Sir Alan Brooks, Commander in Chief, Home Forces during the luncheon. (Copyright, Fox).

UPWARD TREND ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Under the influence of broadening activity most prices on the London Stock Exchange yesterday showed an upward trend. Kaffirs especially met considerable demand and registered numerous gains. Gilt-edged continued to encounter good investment inquiry. Oils attracted selective buying while home rails and industries showed marked appreciation in the final stages. Wall Street was closed. — Reuter.

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Another Important Greek Capture

LATEST BLOW to Italy's hopes of a swift advance into Greece is the capture by the Greeks of the village of Zimjal Waere, on Lake Chrid, according to information received in Belgrade last evening from the Greek-Yugoslav frontier.

Many of the Italian soldiers captured by the Greeks, it was added, complain of having been "betrayed by the Albanians."

The claim that Greek detachments have attacked and occupied a height in Albanian territory was made yesterday in an official communique issued in Athens.

At various points the Greeks made prisoners and captured mortars, machine-guns and other weapons.

Six heavy Italian bombers raided Diraeus and Phaleron Bay yesterday morning. Four Greek fighters drove off the raiders, none of whose bombs hit military objectives.

The fact that the town of Corfu is an open town and the island a demilitarised island was emphasised in a cable from Athens to the Greek Legation in London yesterday.

Corfu Demilitarised

The cable recalls that when Britain ceded Corfu to Greece under the treaty of 1864 one condition was that it should be demilitarised and it has remained so ever since.

The Legation declares that the Italians on Monday bombed towns and small villages where there were no military objectives in addition to Corfu.

Reports continue to reach the Legation of the extremely high spirit of the people in bombed areas. They state: "It has strengthened rather than weakened under bombardment."

Shelling Of Koritza

GREEK ARTILLERY HAS STARTED TO SHELL THE ALBANIAN TOWN OF KORITZA, ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ITALIAN BASES.

It is confirmed in Athens that a body of Italian troops has been cut off in one sector and is in difficulties.

There was little fresh news in London yesterday evening of action on the Epirus front, beyond a statement that Greek planes have made heavy attacks on Italian concentrations on the coast west of Yanina. — Reuter.

BIG TASK FOR A.I.F.

Men Leave For War Stations

It was midnight at a little Egyptian railway siding, and I stood with Major Ian Campbell, of Sydney, watching long trains fill with hundreds of men and tons of baggage, writes a Cairo correspondent. The Australians were on the move at last, leaving the training camps for their first big war task "somewhere in Egypt."

It is not permitted to reveal the precise nature of their job, but it can be said that it is very important.

They can certainly be depended upon to carry it out successfully, for they are well trained, they are in the pink of condition, and their morale is of the highest.

There were no bands to speed them on their way—only a mouth organist, lounging against a pile of kitbags, playing "Wish Me Luck as You Wave Me Good Bye."

In the darkness, which was broken only by the dim light of shaded lanterns and torches, men's figures looked shadowy and unreal as they worked in a chain to load the baggage into trucks.

Now and again a torchlight briefly illuminated a soldier's face under a rakishly-titled slouch hat—young faces, "browned" to the colour of copper by months of the Eastern sun, faces of fighting men.

The Comforts Fund is making an initial issue of 250 canvas waterbags for vehicles in the desert. It is planned to fit out all ultimately.

SPANISH SEIZURE OF TANGIER

Italian approval of the Spanish commander's action in taking full control of the International Zone of Tangier was expressed by the official Italian news agency yesterday.

"As a Mediterranean power which participated in the Tangier Statute, Italy has followed the course of events in Tangier with sentiments of friendship towards Spain," says the Italian agency.

"Roman circles," it adds, "affirm that the measures taken by Spain are to counteract French and especially British manoeuvres." — Reuter.

'PLANE TO TRICYCLE

To get his patient to hospital, Australia's famous "Flying Doctor," Dr. J. G. Woods, had to leave his plane and the help operate a railway tricycle.

Railway men had worked from early in the morning on a pad-dock near Kalseenah siding about 110 miles east-south-east of Broken Hill, to prepare a landing ground for the "Flying Doctor's" plane, but Pilot Bond was unable to land there, as the ground was full of rabbit burrows. A landing was made some distance farther along the line.

Mr. Brown, father of the patient,

German air attacks on Friday were resumed shortly after darkness on Monday night; they were fairly widespread and on a fairly heavy scale.

London's alert lasted throughout the night but in the Midlands and eastern and southern Scotland the main attacks ceased shortly after midnight.

Bombs were dropped at many points but an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states damage was not heavy and casualties small. — Reuter.

BRITAIN'S MIGHTY TASK

DURING THIS MONTH 500,000 SOLDIERS THROUGHOUT BRITAIN WILL TRANSFER FROM TENTS TO MORE COMFORTABLE WINTER QUARTERS.

The finding of winter billes for so many men has never been necessary before in England's history. They will be accommodated in large and small country houses, halls, garages, and many buildings which must be largely re-equipped.

Even so, it will be impossible to find enough space for all the soldiers in Britain, and many will remain in tents, which will be fitted with brick walls, fireplaces, and floors.

Hazel Brow, aged 4, rode to meet the doctor on a tricycle. On the return to the siding, Dr. Woods had to assist in working it. He examined the girl and found her suffering from bronchitis, and immediate arrangements were made for her removal to Broken Hill.

GRIM LIGHT ON CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

GRIM LIGHT IS thrown on conditions in unoccupied France by an article in the Swedish newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" which says that official French figures of one and a half million refugees in unoccupied territory only includes those registered and supported by the Government.

There are also a large number of refugees trying to support themselves and unregistered. They struggle against inhuman difficulties.

Biggest refugee centre is at Toulouse where, during the past months, ten to twelve million refugees passed through. At present Toulouse's population is still 900,000 instead of the pre-war 250,000.

Thus all indispensable goods such as food, medicine, clothes, and bed-sheets are terribly scarce. The harvest was bad and communications very difficult.

French, Swedish and other relief committees try to find work for refugees.

Toulouse Provisions

Toulouse expects to have at least 70,000 refugees to support this winter, among them tens of thousands of women and children.

Committees are organising entertainment, school and education. All nationalities are represented among the refugees—French, German, Polish, Belgian, Czech and Jewish.

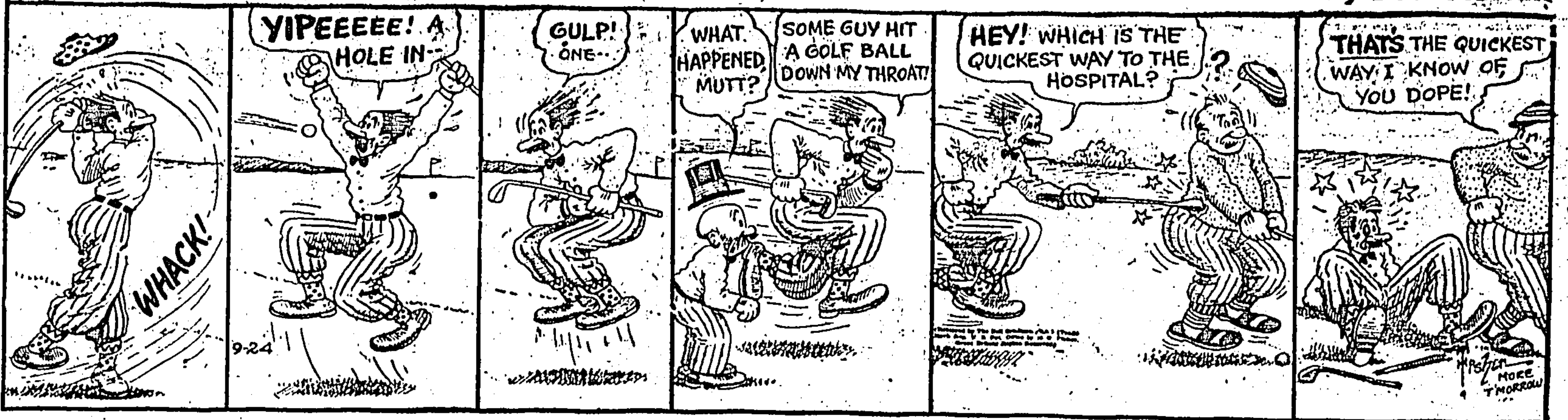
A half hour trip from Toulouse a State-organised camp shelters five hundred women and twenty thousand others are soon expected for which space has to be found.

In Lyons are about twelve thousand people evacuated or expelled from Alsace-Lorraine.

A difficult problem is also to find work, clothes, food and spiritual assistance for twenty-two thousand Paris girls aged 14 to 18 unable to support themselves. —British Wireless.

MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



AMERICAN EVACUEE DIRECTORY

With the object of facilitating the location of American evacuees from the Far East and to leave nothing to chance, arrangements are being made by several prominent Americans in Shanghai to compile a directory containing a register of names of all Americans residing in the Far East and also all former residents.

According to an advertisement in the "North China Daily News" the sponsors of the directory styling themselves the "China Residents (U.S.A.) Register" whose address is given as P.O. Box 250 Shanghai, a permanent address will be arranged for this service in America who will send individual notices to all persons who have registered in the Far East.

A feature of the service which will be maintained by the register is the free consultation department where at no cost whatever, one may enquire about relatives in America or Americans resident in the Far East. It was pointed out that thousands of Americans would be leaving this country before long whose future residential addresses in America might be vital to friends and relatives here. The cooperation of all Americans is sought in order that the project might be a success.

The announcement is accompanied by a form for the applicant to fill in his or her name and address — either permanent or temporary.

HAVOC BY R. A. F.

Germans Not Told

There is evidence that a strict censorship is being imposed in Berlin to prevent details of the devastation caused by R.A.F. raids from leaking out.

The Berlin radio said: "When the all-clear is sounded, get back to your homes with all possible speed. 'Nosey Parkers' have no business in the streets. You will be informed in the morning of what happened during the night."

The authorities are no longer taking neutral newspapermen on tours of the damaged areas. Schools have been ordered not to open on mornings when raids continue after midnight. Instruction will be made up in the afternoons.

The public has been ordered not to visit bombed areas.

Theatres are opening at 6.30 p.m., an hour earlier than usual.

Two babies have been born in the air-raid shelter under Hitler's Chancellery, which is bomb-proof, luxuriously furnished, and has a maternity ward. Hitler has announced that he will stand as godfather to all children born in it.

VAUDEFUN SHOW TO-MORROW

Variety being the spice of life, and brevity the soul of wit, a large assortment of items will be blended into the entertainment entitled "Vaudefun" which is to be presented at the West Lounge Theatre, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon tomorrow for the work of Toc H with the Home Forces.

Included in the programme are sketchlets, musical numbers, magic, skits and pranks, the whole being arranged and produced by David Kossick.

He is being advised on matters appertaining to the musical side by Freddy Archer, while Miss Irene Arteuh is arranging dance numbers.

Mr. Kossick recently has specialised in the form of variety entertainment to be presented to-morrow.

He is supported by an enthusiastic team of artistes including Jack Fountain, Norman Binning, Stanley Hinchcliff, Freddy Clemo, Norah Witchell, William C. Knight, Gertrude Goddard, Elvie Yuen, John Gilchrist, Maude Minnie Mather, "Les" Gibson, Alex Graff, Harold Harrison and Robert Richmond, and a clever act is being staged by "Mysto" the Memory Man.

Don Grant is in charge of the stage management and his team includes H. Ramage, "Vic" Ireson and Raymond Lawrence. Attention is being paid to every detail, even to the make-up which is in the capable hands of George Frost and Stanley Tailford. Good entertainment should, therefore, be the order of the day — or evening.

TELEGRAMS BY TRAIN

Raids Dislocate Mails

"Telegrams sent by train, letters lying on railway stations, for days, and telephone lines completely out of action without apparent reason—these are among the complaints which are being made to the Post Office," says the "Daily Telegraph."

"The Minister for Supply, Mr. Herbert Morrison, announced that 'very heavy delay was inevitable.' Business men, whose job it is to keep the nation working behind the war machine, understand that delays may sometimes be heavy. They cannot accept that they must be unsuitably heavy when other essential services manage to carry on."

"It is known that one telegram despatched to Surrey took three days to travel 25 miles. Letters are taking a week to reach their destinations. The average delay is about four days. Mail bags have been left untouched for days on main line stations."

The "Daily Mail" says that post-offices in London will remain open after raid warnings. The offices are being made blast and splinter proof.

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MARGARET MITCHELL'S
Story of the Old South

GONE WITH THE WIND

in TECHNICOLOR starting

CLARK GABLE

as Rhett Butler

LESLIE HOWARD • OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND

and presenting

VIVIEN LEIGH

as Scarlett O'Hara

A SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

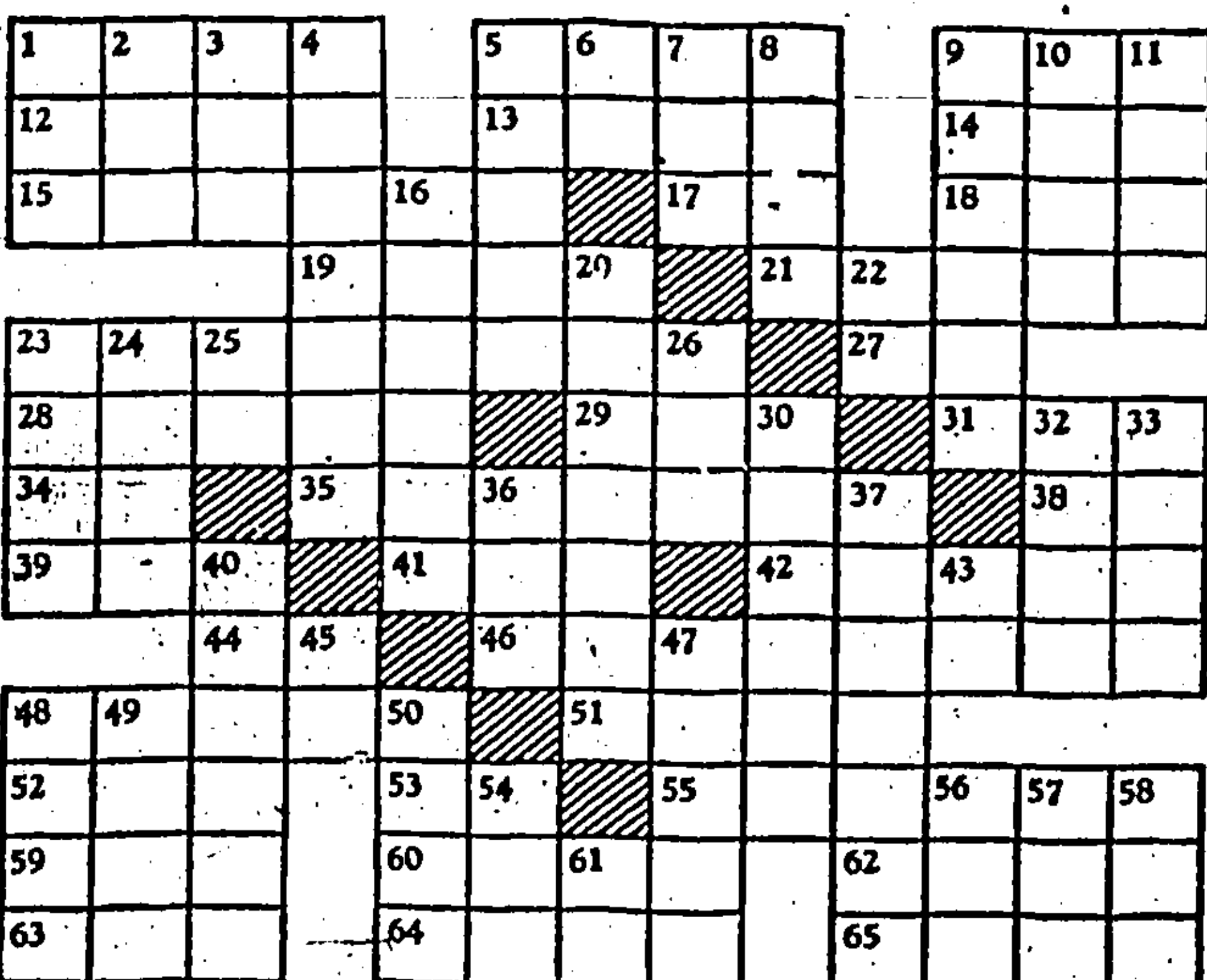
Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

Screen Play by SIDNEY HOWARD • Music by Max Steiner

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PRICES: \$4.40, \$3.30, \$2.20, \$1.10 & 75c.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

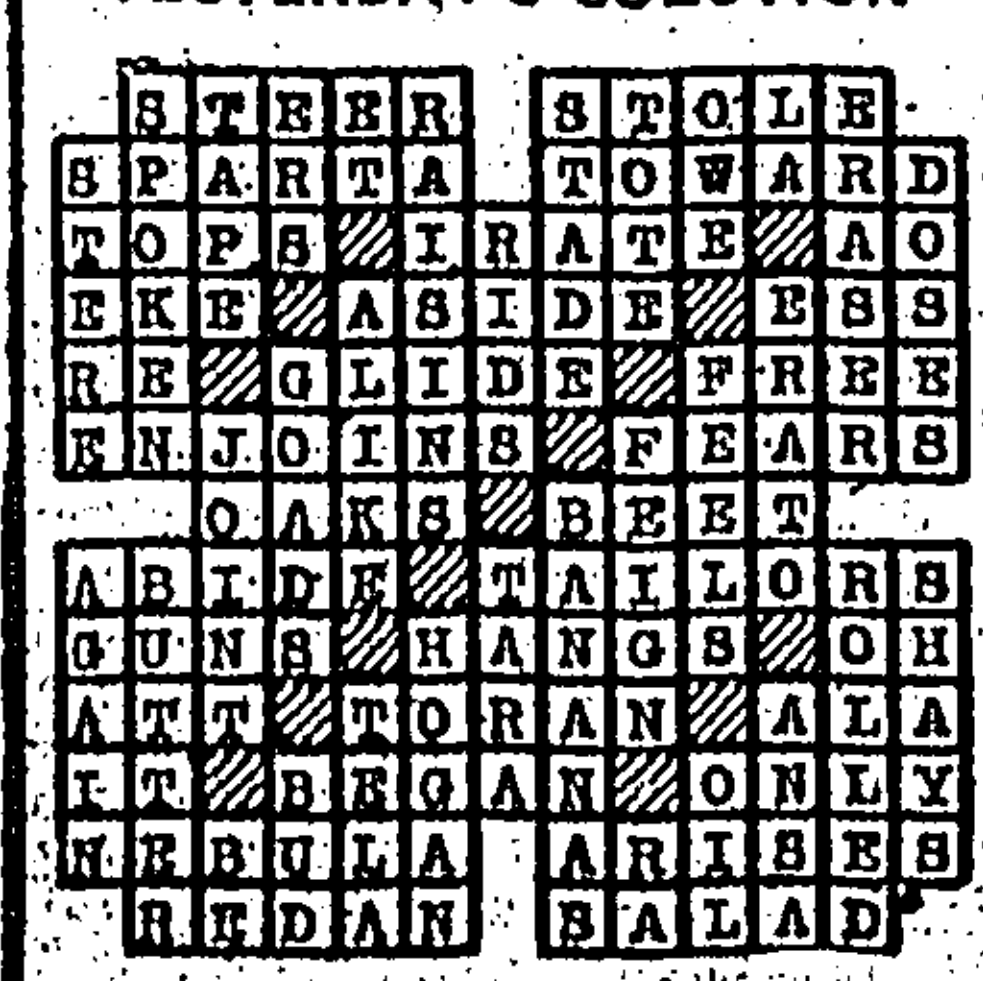


HORIZONTAL
1 Carnelian
5 Seed coating
8 Beverage
12 Ugrian tribesman
13 To forbid
14 Marsh
15 Appetizer
17 Externely
18 Rodent
19 Primary source
21 Cutting implement
23 Approached
27 Symbol for actinium
28 Pine tree state
29 To drink
31 Anthropoid
34 European fish
35 Played for time
38 French conjunction
39 Inlet
41 Confusion
42 Part of a fortress
44 Note of scale
46 Nazi emblem
48 Colloquial: having force
51 Foot covering
53 Norse goddess

53 Hypothetical force
55 Follows as a consequence
59 Period of time
60 List of names
62 To corner
63 Tunisian ruler
64 Wife of Geraint
65 Sediment

VERTICAL
1 Pouch
2 Humming-bird
3 Sped
4 Fabulous monsters
5 To ward off
6 Note of scale
7 Pronoun
8 Glance
9 Continent
10 Page
11 Heraldic device
16 Spanish coin
20 Softens
22 Symbol for sodium
23 Sovereign of Afghanistan
24 Moslem judge
25 101
26 Split pulse
30 Individual
32 Summit
33 Volcano in Sicily
36 Paid notices
37 Abominates
40 Public brawl
43 Roman gods
45 By
47 In front
48 To pay attention to
49 Ireland
50 Antiquity
54 To put on
55 Swiss canton
57 Lamprey
61 Note of scale

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



STAR THEATRE

HANKOW RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20, 9.20 TEL 57795

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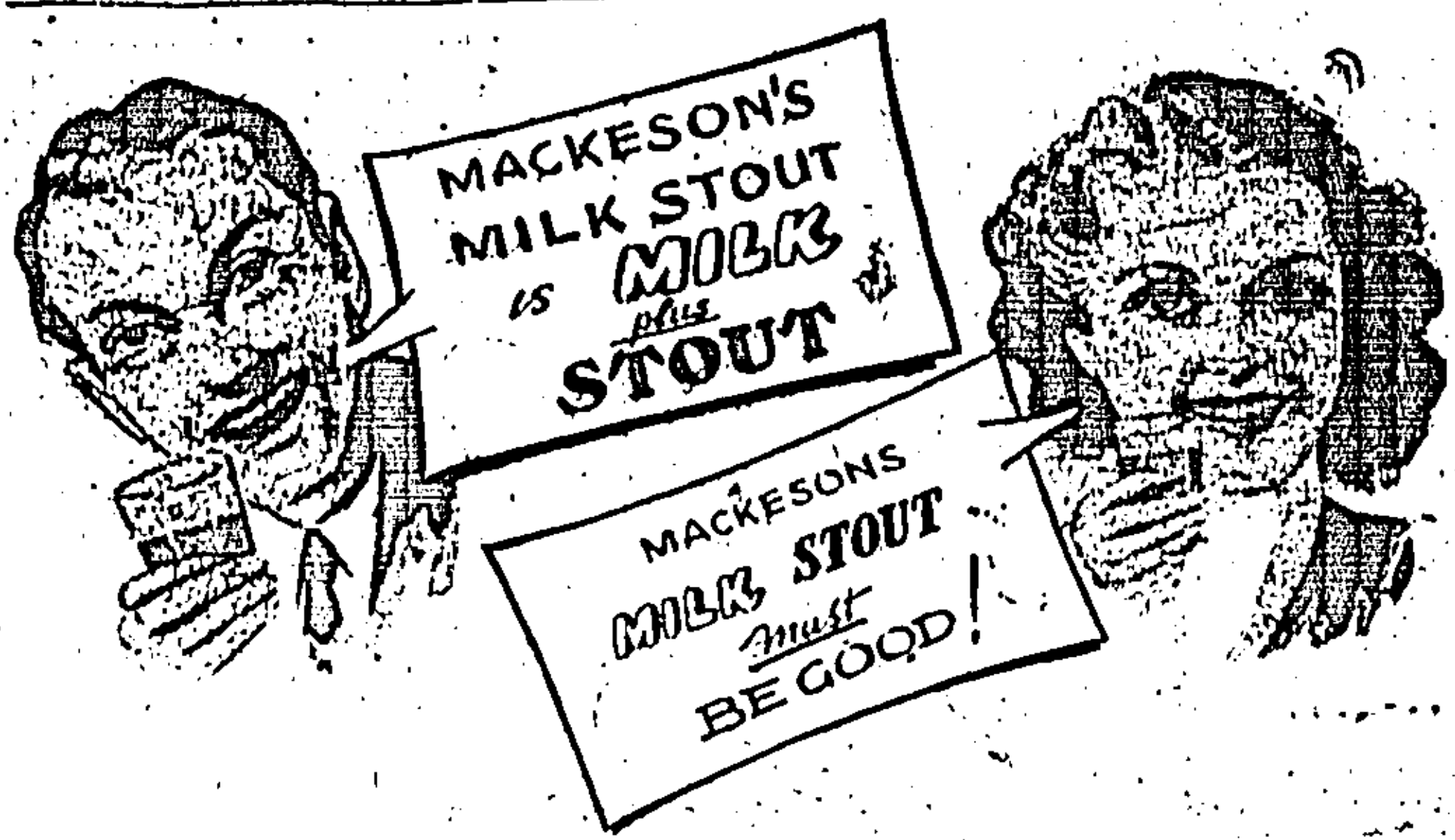
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The Most Exciting Picture You Have Ever Seen!



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FRI. "FLORIAN" Robert Young
SAT. "FLORIAN" Helen Gilbert



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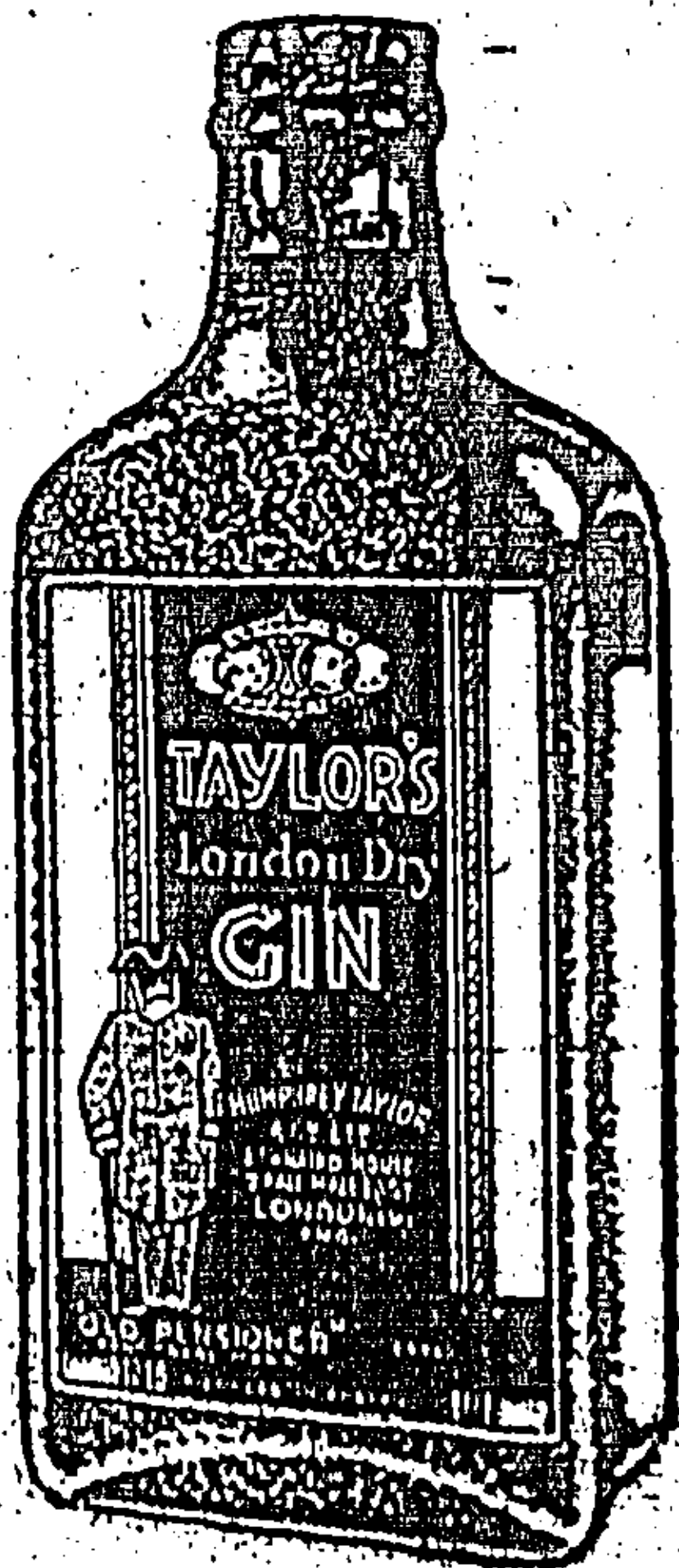
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HONG KONG.



Gary Cooper and Ray Milland, loyal to their oath as legionnaires, defy the leaders of a mutiny to take over Fort Zinderneuf in Paramount's rousing new picturization of "Beau Geste" coming to the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres shortly.

HONG KONG'S WAR EFFORT REVIEW

IT IS OVER a year since this Fund and its administration was inaugurated in Hong Kong, and it may be good for us at this moment to review the activities of the Organisation and pledge ourselves to its further support, says the Report on the British War Organisation Fund, Hong Kong Branch, issued yesterday.

It was in September 1939, soon after the outbreak of the war that the War Organisation took shape under the Presidency of Lady Northcote. Various Committees were formed, money for the Fund began to come in, and a central Work Party started at Government House, from which various working groups developed all over the Colony.

These working groups turned their energies to making hospital supplies for the Red Cross and knitted comforts for the three Services. Instructions, patterns and lists of requirements were obtained from official sources in England and a steady production of work went on throughout the months of last winter and spring.

Very suitable office premises, storage accommodation for materials and space for packing cases were acquired at Government House by the kind permission of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote.

At the present date 175 cases have been shipped to England consisting of:

- 104 cases of Hospital Supplies
- 9 cases of R.A.F. Knitted Comforts
- 15 cases of Royal Navy Knitted Comforts
- 47 cases of Army Knitted Comforts

The tin lined packing cases are the gift of The British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., to whom grateful thanks are due, also to Messrs. John Mannings & Co., for supplying similar cases for requirements over and above those given by The British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd. The generosity of the Shipping Companies, The P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., The Glen Line and The Blue Funnel Line, for allowing free shipping facilities is greatly appreciated. Thanks are also due to Messrs. Wang Kee & Co., Ltd., for transporting the cases to the steamers.

Total Collections

Total collections for the Fund now stand at a little over \$604,000. Of this amount £27,000 has already been remitted to England. Purchases of materials (less sales of wool to the Malaya Patriotic Fund, &c.) amount to \$1 lac, (approximately). Marine and War Risk insurance, &c., on shipments to England cost about \$5,600, and office expenses about \$4,200. The balance in hand with the Hon. Treasurer stands at \$58,647.00 on the 31st October.

The Organisation is looked after by Mr. Albert Raymond as Honorary Secretary. His office staff consists of an Assistant Secretary, a clerk, an office boy

and a cooie, all working full time. Much of the money collected has been due to the generosity of the Hong Kong Jockey Club and large subscriptions from Public Companies and individuals. The general public have also subscribed liberally and a great number of them have been, and are, making regular monthly contributions. A valuable source of contribution has resulted from the activities of the Entertainment Committee with the help of Mrs. G. V. Hobbs up to the time of her departure from the Colony, coupled with the efforts of her hardworking Committee. The Publicity, Purchasing and Needlework Committees have all their part to play in the Organisation, while questions of policy are finally decided by the Ladies' Executive Committee and the Men's Business Committee. Mr. Winter officiated as Hon. Treasurer, and on his departure from the Colony passed on the good work to Mr. Lyon-Mackenzie. Messrs. T. A. Martin & Co. are the Honorary Auditors.

Evacuation Crisis

The sudden evacuation of the Service men's wives and families and the subsequent big exodus of women from Hong Kong following the evacuation order early in July, plunged the British War Organisation into something of a crisis. Nearly all work centres had to close down and materials, finished and unfinished, came pouring into Government House in a flood. Owing to the short absence of the Honorary Secretary on leave, the Assistant Secretary, Mrs. L. Well, was in charge of the office and much praise is due to her for her clear head and efficiency in dealing with those difficult days. It was decided to carry on the Government House Work Centre as long as any women could come and a good attendance has continued, mostly of Auxiliary Nurses, V.A.D.s and those allowed to remain here. Kowloon work parties amalgamated into one centre which has also continued to meet once a week, and the Wool Depot was kept up at the Helena May Institute and open on Thursday mornings.

Another question which arose out of the possible threat of Hong Kong becoming a theatre of war was a request that the British War Organisation should provide

PORTUGAL NEXT ON THE LIST?

Foreign circles in Rome expressed the opinion that Axis pressure would soon fall against Portugal in a diplomatic drive to secure control of the whole west coast of Europe and Africa, as well as in preparation for the possibility of the United States entering the war. — Associated Press.

SHANGHAI AMERICAN ARRESTED

Abraham Shapiro, American citizen, was detained at the Central police station following his arrest on a warrant issued by the American judicial authorities in Shanghai on information filed with the U.S. Court for China by Mr. Chas. Richardson, Jr., Special Assistant to the District Attorney who is absent from Shanghai.

Shapiro who was arrested by the special branch was unable to furnish the U.S.\$100 bail and was detained at the Central Station pending his appearance before the court when he will be formally arraigned before Judge Milton J. Helmick.

The information filed by Mr. Richardson alleges that Shapiro committed a larceny on October 28, last. The charge reads: "That Abraham Shapiro on or about October 28, 1940, did feloniously take and carry away from the dental office of Dr. Norbert Lehrman, 788 Bubbling Well Road, four gold fillings and one platinum filling to the alleged value of U.S.\$48."

a reserve supply of swabs, bandages &c. for local casualty hospitals—civil and military. It was decided to undertake this work and already 12 cases have been completed and are in storage at Government House. This does not mean that all Red Cross work has stopped, for 9 cases of hospital supplies have been sent home since July.

A project is under way to work for the Red Cross Hospital Supplies Depot in the Near East, and this should be a very useful and sensible enterprise, if the necessary shipping arrangements can be made.

Finally, it may be of interest to all its supporters to know some of the ways in which the money sent to England by the British War Organisation Fund is being used. As in the last war the St. John Ambulance and the Red Cross have amalgamated and pooled their resources for the duration of the war.

Appeal For Support

We are told that they need £1,000,000 a year to keep prisoners of war in Germany provided with parcels of food and clothing.

The Red Cross has been asked by the Ministry of Health to provide convalescent homes to accommodate 10,000 Service patients.

They had already spent up to 31st July last £750,000 on general medical stores and comforts, on ambulances, X ray units and equipment. There must be claims now for help for civilians suffering from air raids and we know that a big appeal is being made for Mobile Canteens for the men of the Anti-aircraft Defence who are practically continuously on duty, also for the homeless and desolate. These Canteens carry with them not only refreshments but also books, and the hundred and one everyday needs of the Servicemen.

Let us, in Hong Kong, support all Patriotic Funds whether for Bombers, War Savings, or any other effort which can help our Country and its righteous cause, but let us not forget the special claims of all work of mercy, healing and comfort to those who suffer that perhaps we may go free.

In the words of the British War Organisation Fund Poster showing the Red Cross Nurse and the Men of the Services, "WE NEED YOUR HELP."



U.S. ELECTION

Britons find themselves to-day awaiting the result of the American presidential election with an interest and anxiety as keen as the people of the United States. And with perhaps a clearer understanding of the profound influence the choice must have upon world affairs.

On the surface, judged by President Roosevelt's actions and Mr. Wendell Willkie's assurances, it is of little moment to Britain which way the decision goes. The policy of every possible support short of war for Britain is the policy of both. Mr. Willkie's one complaint is that President Roosevelt has not done enough. In spite of that, a Gallup poll among Britons, were it taken, would reveal, we can be certain, an overwhelming majority in favour of President Roosevelt's re-election.

Several factors operate to win British allegiance to the reigning President. He is a known quantity. His aims and objects are universally esteemed and appreciated even when his methods may appear to be faulty. He is a big man, in the finest meaning of the term. Mr. Willkie has not given that impression. He has been a destructive critic; his hints of what he would do to remedy the failings of the Roosevelt administration have been vague in the extreme.

Equally important, President Roosevelt is surrounded by a tried and tested team of collaborators in the Administration, the disappearance of many of whom would cause intense regret. Viewing the situation from a war angle, the best interests of Britain (which will not be far removed from the best interests of the United States in the critical six months to come) would receive a sad blow were such men as Hull, Welles, Knox and Stimson to be replaced by a new team which, however carefully and wisely chosen, would require time to find its feet and settle down.

Everything points to an extremely close fight, though the figures may show nothing of the kind. In 1936, Roosevelt obtained 523 electoral votes against 8 for his opponent. Had the President been elected by popular vote, the figures would have been approximately 27,000,000 to 16,000,000. The electoral college vote, plainly, is not a true re-

The whole world knows that Nazi propagandists are liars. People in Britain know it because, in many instances, they have an opportunity to compare extravagant German claims of the German Official News Agency or Radio with the facts.

A London suburbanite who hears Lord Haw-Haw claim on the Radio at night that: "The whole of South London is a heap of smouldering ruins," and who travels to the City by train the next morning from the South without seeing a trace of damage, quickly concludes that Lord Haw-Haw is not only a liar, but a clumsy liar.

Conflicting Lies

Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to conclude that this lying of the German propagandists is just lying for lying's sake. Neither is it just fulsome boasting to bolster up morale at home and strike terror into the heart of the enemy, as any person who has access to only one of Germany's many propaganda channels might reasonably suppose.

It is a curious fact that even in their mendacity German propagandists are inconsistent. This fact comes to light as soon as more than one Nazi propaganda channel is tapped at the same time.

During the first phase of mass air raids on Great Britain, when the Germans hurled air armadas of 500 planes and more across the South-East coast in solid formation and our Hurricanes and Spitfires took terrific toll of their number before chasing them back to their bases, the German Radio could be heard speaking in two distinct and contradictory voices.

Broadcasting to England and the United States at the height of these raids, the German Radio stated:

"Not only are hammer blows dealt to great Naval bases like Portland and Portsmouth, but harbours, armament works, railways and the whole of the British vital structure are being paralysed as the minutes go by."

Broadcasting in German for Germans on the same day, the German Radio said:

"Six hangars were destroyed at Eastchurch airport; barracks, aerodrome buildings and oil tanks were set on fire. Further attacks were directed against A.A. batteries, which were put out of action."

This bald recital made no mention of "the whole of the British vital structure being paralysed," but restricted its account of damage done to one aerodrome only.

What Nazi Pilots Say

On the subject of the resistance encountered by the German raiders, the German Radio a few days earlier, broadcasting in English to England and the United States said:

"It is now known that British fighters avoid coming into contact with German bombers and interceptors."

And, in Danish for Denmark on the same day:

"The British show the first sign that their resistance has been broken."

These statements were made to most countries of the world—but not to German listeners.

On the contrary, German pilots, broadcasting in German, accounts of their battles gave full credit to the qualities of their opponents.

One pilot said: "That Spitfire pilot was really doing some faultless flying" and, again, "the Spitfire manoeuvred very cleverly, twisting and turning, at one point firing while on its back."

flex of the national will. It does suggest this, however. If President Roosevelt's grip on the more thoughtful section of the community is secure, he should win with something to spare.

The Technique Of Nazi Lies

On the subject of British anti-aircraft fire German broadcasts to England and the United States said:

"British A.A. defence has turned out to be a failure. Their shells do not hit us and their nets

By
M. S. WILDE

are mere toys. The utter failure of her A.A. artillery makes it impossible for Britain to defend herself against air attack."

The same story was broadcast to Spain with the additional point that "the British never hit a plane."

On the other hand, German pilots' accounts to the home front frequently mention fierce fire and damage to their planes. One German pilot speaking on the German home news about the raid on Portland said:

"The British defences had simply everything to make us pilots miserable—I've never sweated so much."

On another day, when nothing much by way of damage was claimed in broadcasts to German listeners, a German broadcast to Turkey said:

"It is impossible to imagine how Britain, after the destruction of

all her important harbours and aerodromes, and with her Naval vessels decreasing as the days pass, could dream of an assault upon Europe."

Stories For Foreigners

A survey of all foreign language broadcasts sent out by Germany during the period of the first mass air raids on England showed that the worst lies and wildest exaggerations were perpetrated in Spanish, Hungarian, Arabic, and Japanese, while at the same time the broadcasts for internal consumption only, became more and more restrained, particularly after August 15—the date upon which Hitler was supposed to dictate his peace terms to Great Britain—had passed.

There was undoubtedly an object in this sharp contrast of lies. It is not necessary to go back very far in time to find a strikingly similar situation on the lie-front.

At the time of the invasion of Norway, when the Royal Navy had a chance to come to grips with the Germans, the Nazi propagandists put up a lie barrage which, before it died down, had sunk more ships than the British Navy possessed at the outbreak of war.

Immediately afterwards, Mussolini, whose fear of the Royal Navy was well known, entered the war on Germany's side. Is it too much to suggest that the two things were unconnected?

It does not require a great deal of imagination to perceive a simi-

lar motive for the lie barrage put regarding the air attacks on Britain. There is a reason for it.

An American View

This reason and the methods of its application have been correctly analysed by American commentators. In a book entitled "War Propaganda and the United States" prepared for Yale University, the following is a summing up of Nazi propaganda methods:

"Goebbels' propaganda is nothing if not inconsistent: often it is self-contradictory. He succeeds in saying yes, no, and maybe, all in one breath; and it seems he can almost think ambidextrously. This does not completely destroy the effectiveness of his propaganda. On the contrary, it may even make it more effective.

"Adolf Hitler realises that people who have been misled by German propaganda may ultimately awaken; the important thing is that their awakening comes too late."

Sometimes, Dr. Goebbels overreaches himself. For some reason which anthropologists have as yet been unable to explain, the Germans are the greatest humorists in the world—of the unconscious variety. Dr. Goebbels occupies no mean position among them.

Even a child can plainly see the motive when he broadcasts in Hindustani to India:

"The German people respect Mahatma Gandhi just as much as they do Adolf Hitler. Herr Hitler has the same principles as Mahatma Gandhi. National Socialism also teaches non-violence."

A Letter From London

They try to bomb us from the sky; they try to shell us from France, and they curse us from all over Germany but still we go on getting on with things.

The other morning a London newspaper published a letter from the Orkneys describing how a naval man, who had kept strict silence about his duties since September last, suddenly sent his wife a wire—"Saved." She hastily replied, "Glad to know you're saved. Was it mine, bomb or Salvation Army?"

Another British woman living in the Midlands had her home smashed by a bomb. She clambered up to the top of the debris and stuck a Union Jack there.

Then there was the ship's officer just come ashore from part of a convoy which had been bombed up the Channel. "Did you have a tough trip?" asked a friend. "Yes, terrible. Those Nazi bombers were falling all round us."

But our merchant navy men are getting used to seeing bombers shot down in the sea now.

The Home Guard unit which brought down the Dornier with their rifles last week included two pupils of Mr. Churchill—Robert Churchill, the famous gunsmith. He's put through about 4,000 of these home sharpshooters down at Crayford, teaching them, as few others could, the tricky art of shooting from the standing position, the right way to put the feet, and the nice, easy swing of the body as the weapon is brought on to the target, especially when that target's moving.

With veterans of the International Brigade—it included many British, of course—to teach them the tricks of hand-to-hand jump-in-and-mix-it fighting, and real expert advice on how to shoot, the Home Guard are getting pretty tough to tackle. Their latest stunt is to build themselves an armoured car, complete with turret and machine gun.

I hear that the British Army has found famous Jock McCrae and dug him out of the sands of Egypt where he was performing what are described as "routine duties." This well-known Scottish soccer-player gave up a successful career on the field to exploit his unusual talents as a coach—unusual because it is seldom that a really good player has quite the extra gift of being able to tell you how he does it.

For eleven years McCrae was chief sports instructor to the Egyptian Government and spread a knowledge of English games and the way of playing them among hundreds of Egyptians. Now the Iraq Government want someone to do the same for them, and enquiry of the authorities has led the latter to dig Jock out of the Army and send him to organise a big games drive for the Iraq Youth Campaign. Good luck to him and the lads of Iraq.

After a gap of three months, racing is due to start on September 14, if the Jockey Club's hopes are realised, when Hurst Park and Ripon will hold meetings. On September 18 and 19 Newmarket will resume, followed by Windsor and Edinburgh on September 21, Leicester on September 23 and Hurst Park and Manchester on September 28.

The Hurst Park meeting on the last-mentioned date will include a substitute St. Leger. The Cambridgeshire and the Cesarewitch will both be run at Newmarket, according to present arrangements.

It seems the Football League has decided that extra time can be played in league games which are interrupted by an air raid warning. Shelters are to be provided at the grounds and only the number of spectators who can be accommodated therein will be admitted. Every effort is to be made to finish any game interrupted by this latest feature of our national life, so, if light permits, play will be resumed after the raid is over.

Out of five practice matches interrupted by sirens last Saturday, four carried on—once the referee

could make his whistle heard above the voice of Wailing Winnie; gather the players round and ask them if they were prepared to carry on.

As cricket nears the end of the season, it seems to have borrowed quite a lot of the Blitz from the Blitzkrieg. On the same day that the early Soccer buds were shooting, the London Counties were winning their match against the Hoddesdon Club by 4 runs—playing 12 men against the club's sixteen. And the R.A.F. beat British Empire by a narrow 9. Probably the brightest bit of battery this season has been on the part of Arthur Fagg, of England and Kent, who hit 101 in 18 minutes, four overs and one no ball. His innings included seven sixes.

The Amateur Boxing Association is going to put on some quick fights at lunch-time for the benefit of London war-workers. A start is being made next month at Chiswick where a series of six-round fights will be fought between boxers representing the Police and the Army. It is hoped that the scheme will be taken up in other places.

Another scheme which is to be tried is a "Let's Get Together" programme arranged by the B.B.C. with the idea of putting the talent of the Allied forces on the air. A search has been made among the soldiers of the six nations of Europe temporarily sheltering here and during September the results will be heard on Sundays.

About the best picture in town just at the moment must be "North-West Passage." Featuring Spencer Tracy as commander of "Roberts," Rangers and thousands and thousands of square miles of North American scenery in colour. As I haven't seen the scenery in real life the colour looked fine to me and the sequences showing the Rangers traversing Indian haunted forests, swamps and lakes are about the finest and most effective ever. A red-meat-he-man, snip "you" with a rusty-clasp-knife picture. The only thing you never get a glimpse of is the North-West Passage.

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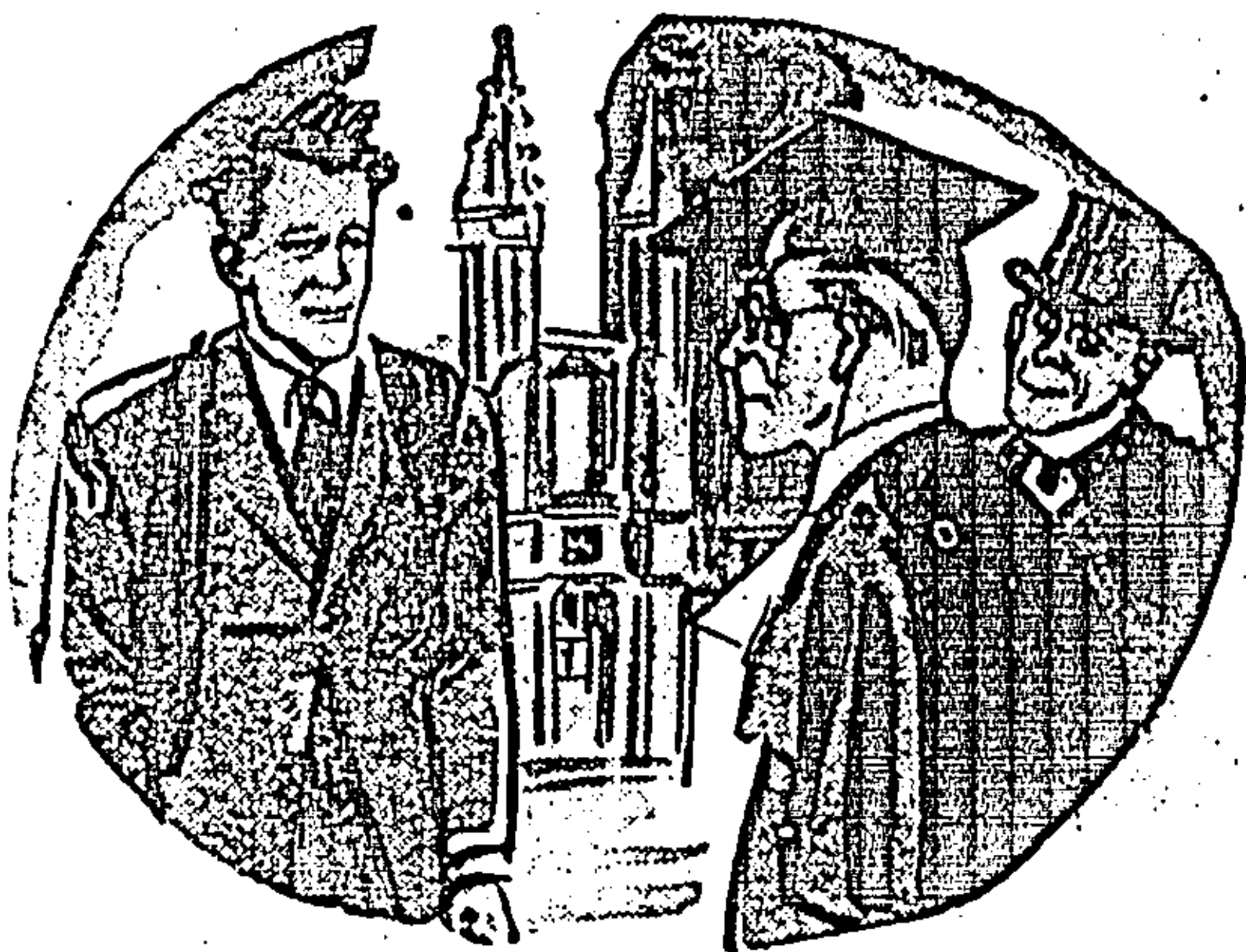
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UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"
 "Digby, Sir, St. Marks."
 "I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "But no element of originality."
 "No, Sir."
 "It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great

importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."
 "Yes, Sir."
 "H'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."
 "Thank you, Sir."
 "And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."
 "Good night, Sir."

DEFEATIST ATTITUDE IN INDO-CHINA

THE ANOMALY of a French administration still in office with the tri-colour flying from the masthead while Japanese troops fill the streets and Japanese warplanes roar overhead was described to a representative of the "North-China Daily News" by a traveller who has just arrived in Shanghai after three weeks in Indo-China during the height of the crisis there.

He said that the French administrators in Indo-China are working hand in glove with Vichy and were "hamstrung" by the Vichy-Tokyo agreement which acted as a basis for the agreement between Hanoi and the Japanese. The latter, he said, was a rather complete surrender to the terms demanded by the Japanese, following a long period of negotiation during which every kind of procrastination and bluff was used in a futile effort to secure at least a compromise.

The Japanese, he said, are now consolidating their position by establishing troop concentrations in Tongking and taking over three aerodromes while making every effort to win the goodwill and cooperation of the inhabitants.

To win the confidence and cooperation of the population, the Japanese are fraternising freely with all local elements, and through purposeful conversation and generosity are busily eliminating suspicion and discord as rapidly as possible.

Under the terms of the agreement, some of which are reputed to be secret, the Japanese are taking over three airports at least, one of which is Gialam in northern Indo-China, one of the best aerodromes in the Far East. Japanese bombers are now operating from that base for raids on China. Most of the Japanese troops in Indo-China, he added, are stationed at Haiphong and at various airports.

Much Pessimism

A strong atmosphere of pessimism in French circles was noted by the traveller, a defeatist attitude being prevalent. He said that hope of outside help had been pretty well abandoned. The attitude, he said, was understandable in view of the heavy blows taken by the French in losing strong positions.

There was that mess, he pointed out, at Langson where a gallant battle was put up by the French at several points resulting in considerable bloodshed after an agreement had been reached between the Japanese and French.

Confusion on both sides caused the mess. The agreement was signed on September 23 at 3 p.m. and at 10 p.m. Japanese troops, apparently acting on their own, moved in to attack Langson in an action which lasted three days. The French he said, were under conflicting orders, with the result that they resisted only at certain points. In this action the Japanese took over 3,000 prisoners, he said.

At Haiphong there was no resistance, the natives coming curiously to watch the landing of the Japanese forces as if it were some kind of circus.

"De Gaulle Men Bitter"

No coup by de Gaulle sympathisers in Indo-China was foreseen by this traveller who said that although they are quite numerous, they are not organised to oppose the pro-Vichy policy of the French Administration, which seems likely to continue. De Gaulle sympathisers are outspoken, he added, in showing strong feeling against the present situation, but are in no position to act.

The population of Frenchmen and other foreigners in Indo-China is less than 40,000 out of a total population of about 23,000,000. The native population is apathetic towards the political situation, he said, showing little interest in who rules the land.

Economically, the Japanese are busy in their efforts to derive benefits from Indo-China. An economic mission has been sent which, he expected, would ar-

range some form of barter trade that would give Japan certain materials such as rubber, tungsten, high quality anthracite coal, and of course rice.

Chinese Tear Up Tracks

Thailand is synchronising its efforts to regain "lost territory" with the Japanese action, he said, and there have been several raids which have failed to develop into serious warfare.

Having already moderated their originally severe demands, the Thais are hoping to secure their desires without resorting to war. In Indo-China, no serious warfare is anticipated against Thai, he said.

The Chinese have cut the railroad connecting Indo-China and Yunnan in fear of a Japanese invasion and, he said, are tearing up the track on the Chinese side at the rate of two kilometres a day, also destroying bridges. But as yet there has been no sign of a Japanese attack in that direction, the Japanese apparently contenting themselves now with bombing raids from bases in northern Indo-China. The traveller pointed out that an invasion from Indo-China would be fraught with great difficulties owing to the terrain.

NAZI ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY FORECAST

The semi-official Nazi "Diplomatisch Korrespondenz" intimated that Turkey may soon receive an ultimatum similar to that sent Greece by Italy.

It added "wherever English bases and hideouts exist they must be extirpated in the interest of the European community."—Associated Press.

PREVENTING A LEAKAGE

As a result of leakages of information to the enemy, particularly regarding General de Gaulle's Dakar expedition, Britain henceforth will impose more drastic restrictions on the entry of persons from occupied and unoccupied France.

4 R.A.F. MEN SUSPENDED, SAYS OFFICER

Four R.A.F. men at the central depository of the Royal Air Force have been suspended from duty. Pilot Officer Mayhew gave evidence in a case which ended in three men going to gaol in connection with thefts from the depository. But he refused to state how many R.A.F. personnel were about to undergo court-martial in connection with losses from the depository.

FAMOUS FLIER'S VENGEANCE RAIDS

THE AVIATION EDITOR OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OF AMERICA HAS REVEALED THAT KOENE D. PARMENTIER, FORMERLY CHIEF PILOT OF THE ROYAL NETHERLANDS AIRWAYS (K.L.M.), AND WHO CAME SECOND IN THE MELBOURNE CENTENARY AIR RACE, HAS BEEN CARRYING OUT NIGHTLY "VENGEANCE RAIDS" AGAINST GERMAN MILITARY OBJECTIVES IN THE NETHERLANDS.

His raids, which are carried out alone, are principally against Rotterdam, where his family was killed last May. After each raid, Parmentier drops a signed note advising the Dutch for their own protection where he will be striking the next night.

An unconfirmed report alleges that the Nazis have placed a price equivalent to £3,000 on Parmentier's head.

After the invasion of Holland, Parmentier escaped first to France, then to Lisbon, and eventually to England, where he offered his services on condition that he would be permitted to raid alone and to use a Dutch plane. He asked for nothing except bombs and fuel.

The depository, the Court was told, was established to receive the kits of airmen who were reported killed, wounded, missing or prisoners.

Officers were also allowed to send articles there when they were drafted abroad.

Persistent thefts of such kit, it was stated, had been taking place.

For stealing articles from the depository, William Henry Bayliss, 36-year-old civilian labourer there, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

He lives in Pengestone Road, Harmsworth.

"Stealing Rifle"

For a similar offence, William Barnett, aged 38, of Cowley Crescent, Crowley, Middlesex, received six weeks' hard labour.

William Alfred Turner, aged 35, of London Road, Langley, went to two months' hard labour for receiving.

Cameras, dressing-gowns, suits of clothes and boots were mentioned in the case.

Bayliss told the magistrates that soon after going to the depository he saw that stealing was rife, even among the airmen employed there.

He and Barnett agreed that the latter's car should be used to smuggle articles out of the depository.

He saw one airman who was in charge of part of the store take certain things, including dress clothes.

These, he alleged, the airman said would be useful to him in his occupation as a dance band leader.

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ITALIANS WHO REFUSE TO FIGHT

I HAVE JUST returned from a cruise with a portion of the Eastern Mediterranean fleet, writes a correspondent from Alexandria. Its mission was to cover various operations in the Central Mediterranean and the Aegean, and the force employed consisted of battleships, cruisers, and one aircraft-carrier, with a number of destroyers.

As on previous occasions when the fleet swept this area an excellent opportunity was offered to the Italians to engage the fleet almost in their home waters in conditions greatly to their advantage. Once again they declined the challenge.

The fleet left Alexandria one evening after dark. The following morning found it steaming westwards, with some aircraft scouting ahead. We were now within easy range of Italian aerodromes on the Libyan coast. The first sign of the enemy was a report that a single aeroplane had been spotted shadowing our movements, with a number of others high up at a distance. Fighter aircraft sailed out from the deck of the aircraft-carrier to investigate and were lost to sight.

We did not have long to wait; in less than an hour came the signal that the "shadower" had been shot down. The performance was regarded almost as a matter of routine.

The fleet streaked on. Three hours later a column of smoke sinking down in the water drew the attention of the watchers. A signal from the aircraft-carrier confirmed that it was an enemy flying-boat. Another shadower had been eliminated. The enemy was being deprived of his "eyes."

Straddled By Bombs

The "eyes" however had done their work as we were soon to realise. Three enemy bombers suddenly swept up from the south at a great height. In a few seconds guns were trained on them and the sky flecked with shell bursts. All at once grey columns spouted from the sea half a mile to the starboard; a few seconds later another set of spouts to port. Two sticks of bombs had straddled us, but with a safe margin. All the big ships were now belching flame and smoke from their 4in. guns and pom-poms, and not without effect. One of the enemy aeroplanes could be seen presently fluttering down astern. Two of her crew baled out and the parachutes sank slowly seaward.

While this was happening came a second attack. Five enemy aircraft appeared suddenly from the sun at a height of 16,000ft. Our first warning was the sight of bombs bursting in the water alongside. This time the aim was better, good enough, in fact, to make it fairly certain that the Italian wireless will have claimed that another battleship was heavily damaged. The bombs straddled the ship so close that some splinters fell on the deck, though without doing any damage. Again guns barked out; but the enemy was quickly out of range. One more attack against the fleet was made the same day, this time by torpedo bombers with the aircraft-carrier as the objective. Two torpedoes were discharged, but they passed harmlessly astern at a distance.

"Battle Stations"

Next morning the bugles sounded "battle stations," and from all parts of the ship the crew stormed to their posts. Reconnaissance aircraft had sighted a large number of enemy warships to the north-west. Later, it was found that the enemy fleet was numerically stronger than ours. The Admiral ordered course to be altered to meet them.

The bright hope of an encounter was doomed to disappointment. Later reports showed that the enemy was steaming towards Taranto at a speed which made it impossible to catch him before he reached the shelter of his own coast. For the next 12 hours the Fleet cruised in the area east of Malta, which is not far from the coast of Sicily. A state of constant readiness was maintained, but no attempt was made to disturb us and the following morning an easterly course was again set.

The rest of the voyage was uneventful, save for the shooting down by our fighters of another enemy shadower (the fourth victim in four days) and the chase by some of our destroyers of two enemy destroyers. The cruise ended tamely with a little gunnery practice and other forms of routine training.

Constant Efficiency

This recital in its main features gives a pitifully inadequate idea of the infinite variety of its regular but constantly changing details. Hour after hour reconnaissance aircraft or fighters would glide out from the aircraft-carrier to serve as advance or flank guards of the Fleet, while others flew in to rest. Again and again capital ships would swing in a wide curve to port or starboard to do battle with a possible submarine. Unremitting watch was kept by 100 eyes on each of the score of vessels. A hundred times a day the gun directors would be trained on distant aircraft on the chance that they were unfriendly.

It is this constantly applied efficiency by a fleet, which is increasing its means of defence and its striking power month by month, that is gradually completing the British control of the Mediterranean. The enemy, by his tactics, shows that he hopes to inflict occasional losses by his aircraft without risking his fleet and thus nibble at our strength; but the exact contrary is happening. His fleet, not ours, is being slowly reduced.

The Royal Navy has infinite patience. It knows that one day the harvest will be reaped and reaped in full.

"BLUE SHIRTS" ARRESTED IN NORTH

Alleged pro-Chungking terrorists who are said to have been plotting against the lives of new Chinese officials in Peiping are claimed to have been rounded up as a result of combined efforts made by the Japanese gendarmes and Chinese police in the ancient capital. The "Central Press Service" reports that 20 Chinese students alleged to be members of an assassination organisation, the "Blue-Shirt Society," are to be court-martialled.

After careful investigations, 50 young men and women were arrested many weeks ago in Peiping but after interrogation, evidence could be found against only 20 of them in connection with various assassinations and attempted murders in North China. It is alleged that they have been receiving a monthly subsidy of \$30,000 from an anti-Japanese and assassination organisation in Tientsin for doing the work. They are trained in pistol shooting, hand grenades throwing and radio work.

They have been plotting the assassinations of Ying Ru-keng, head of the former East Rupei regime, and Wang Ke-min, until recently chairman of the new Chinese administration in Peiping. They have killed several officials already, including Yu Ta-shum, late principal of the Commercial College, and the wife of the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce in Peiping. It is further alleged that several other persons have been shot and wounded by the gang.



A love which steadfastly endures while the loyal brothers "Geste" seek adventure in the Foreign Legion is shared by Ray Milland and lovely Susan Hayward in Paramount's rousing new production of "Beau Geste" which opens shortly at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

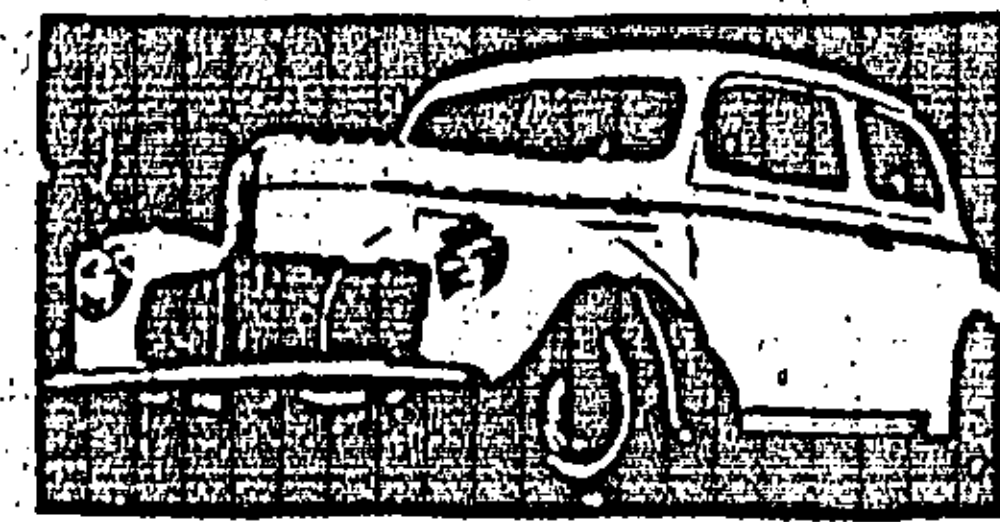
VISIT TO WAR PRISONERS

The Swiss wireless reports that Dr. Marzi, delegate of the International Red Cross, has gone to Berlin to visit camps of British prisoners of war.

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NOTICE

A meeting of husbands and relations of evacuees will be held on FRIDAY, November 8th at 7 p.m. at the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel to discuss the formation of a Committee which would consider all problems concerning evacuees and when necessary make representations to H.M. Government on their behalf.

J. L. WILSON
F. C. CLEMO

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 7th November, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th Nov., 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on WEDNESDAY, 6th Nov., 1940 commencing at 10.30 a.m. at No. 5, Tregunter Mansions, May Road.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

and One "G.E." Refrigerator. On View from Tuesday, the 5th November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 2nd November, 1940.

BOMBERS FOR STAMPS

PUBLIC AUCTION

All Stamps kindly donated by several persons in aid of The South China Morning Post War Fund will be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION

by the undersigned on Thursday, the 7th Nov., 1940 commencing at 5.15 p.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2, Connaught Road, Central. (2nd Floor)

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

On View from Monday, the 4th November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 4th Nov., 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



FOR SALE

SURPLUS NAVAL FLOUR STOCKS

Tenders are invited for the purchase and removal from H. M. Victualling, Kowloon, of 381 bags Flour (19,050 lbs.)

The Flour can be inspected at any time during Yard working hours and tenders should be forwarded to the Superintendent by noon, Thursday, 14th November.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 21st December, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1940, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Monday, 25th November, 1940, to Saturday, 21st December, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th November, 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on FRIDAY, the 8th. November, 1940 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room,

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Curios, ornaments, Pictures, Clocks, Cutlery, Crockery, Glass Ware, Brass and E.P. Ware, Electric Table Fans and Lamps, Perambulators, Cooking Utensils, etc.

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One View from Thursday, the 7th November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 6th November, 1940.

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BRIDGE NOVELS

By The Four Aces CRIME DOESN'T PAY!

NO. 16

"Here's one for your crime series," writes J. E. O., of Galveston, Texas. "Your readers may have trouble deciding whether North or South overbid or whether South misplayed."

South, Dealer

Neither side vulnerable

♠ Q J 8 7 6
♥ J 8 7 2
♦ 6 5
♣ 9 5

♠ 5 2
♥ A K 9 6
♦ 3
♣ K J 9 7

♠ A K 10 9
♥ 4
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ A K 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	Pass	Pass
1♣	2♦	2♠	3♥
5♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West opened the King of hearts and then shifted to a trump, South winning with the nine. Two rounds of clubs and a club ruff were followed by a heart ruff in the South hand. Another club and another heart were ruffed, and then South led a diamond. Unfortunately a trump return produced a second losing heart in addition to the two losing diamonds. How about it, Aces?"

That's just what we say — how about it? Who's the criminal and what was the crime? Decide for yourself before going on.

The bidding was quite sound, but South criminally misplayed the hand. At the second trick, Dummy must put up a trump honour in order to win the trick.

The South ruffs a heart, cashes the high clubs, and cross-ruffs the clubs and hearts before giving up the lead. By that line of play, dummy loses only the first heart and two diamonds.

The line of play actually chosen deprived dummy of one of the three entries vitally needed for heart leads so that South could ruff.

* * *

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 7 4 2
♥ A 3
♦ A K 6 5 4
♣ 7

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenken	Maler	You
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	(?)

ANSWER: Bid six spades. A grand slam is unlikely in view of partner's original pass, but a small slam should be practically a lay-down from your partner's enthusiasm and your strength.

Score 100% for six spades; 50% for five spades, five hearts, or four no-trump; 10% for pass.

Question No. 557

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 6 4 2
♥ K 10 4 3
♦ A J 7 6
♣ A J

What do you bid as dealer? (Answer to-morrow.) (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FRENCH GIRLS ARRESTED

Two French girls who arrived in London and booked a suite at the Ritz Hotel, costing £22/2/- a night were arrested under the Defence Regulations.

The girls, who gave the names of Edna Nicolle and H. Terre, wore the uniform of the French Medical Corps. They told Press representatives that their mission was secret, and said that the Germans had allowed them to leave Paris because "the Red Cross knows no enemies."

CHINESE AIR FORCE MAY BE REBUILT

Attention centred in Chungking on the possible rebuilding of the Chinese air force at it was disclosed that Colonel C. Chenault, long time technical air adviser, has returned to the United States accompanied by Chinese Major Gen. Mao Pang-chu, the noted air ace. They left Chungking on October 22.

The general plans to seek American aid in reconstructing China's depleted air force.

Foreign observers in Chungking believe that Colonel Chenault, who is resuming active duty with the American air force, would be unwilling to second any proposals for large scale sale or transfer of American-made planes to China unless they were accompanied by American airmen.

General Mao's proposals, therefore, will most likely include an invitation to a purely American air squadron to come to China where the birdmen would be accorded all facilities.—Associated Press.

EMPIRE CABINET SUGGESTED

"Suggestions from Australia for an Empire Cabinet have a force behind them which we must set ourselves earnestly to consider," says the London "Daily Sketch" in a leading article.

"A similar body worked well in the last war," it adds. "It was in at the death and the Empire members had a great deal to do with bringing about the kill."

"In the present circumstances it is even more necessary than then. The area of active warfare and the danger of active warfare has spread farther and vital decisions have to be taken in all parts of the world at short notice. Only a central body with full powers is competent to take them."

"When the details have been arranged we shall see that the war, which aims at the destruction of the British Empire, has welded it closer together."

BRADMAN'S HINT TO DIPLOMATS

DON BRADMAN BELIEVES THAT THE WAR COULD HAVE BEEN WON ON THE PLAYING FIELDS OF BERLIN AND ROME.

"Unfortunately for us the Italians and Germans don't play cricket," he said in a talk over national radio stations, in support of the war savings campaign. "I have heard it said jocularly that our diplomacy failed badly in not teaching them cricket, because they would have been so busy arguing whether bowling was fair or otherwise that they would not have time for war against England."

"However, instead of looking forward to test matches, we find ourselves participating in the most serious contest that the world has ever known. Through the war savings scheme the Government of Australia has provided the machinery whereby people may subscribe even the smallest amounts of money to help to win the war."

"They take away BABY'S TEETHING FEVER"

So writes Mrs. B. of North Sydney. Then a Toronto mother says: "I used Baby's Own Tablets and the babies were always so good. No cramps, pain or trouble when teething. In fact, I hardly knew they were cutting their teeth as they never were any trouble at night."

Baby's Own Tablets act through the digestive organs and by settling the stomach and soothing the sore gums induce sound, restful sleep. A single dose is often sufficient to bring comfort to the teething child.

For other health disorders of childhood the tablets are equally beneficial. Infantile indigestion, colic, constipation, vomiting, diarrhoea, worms, colds.

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



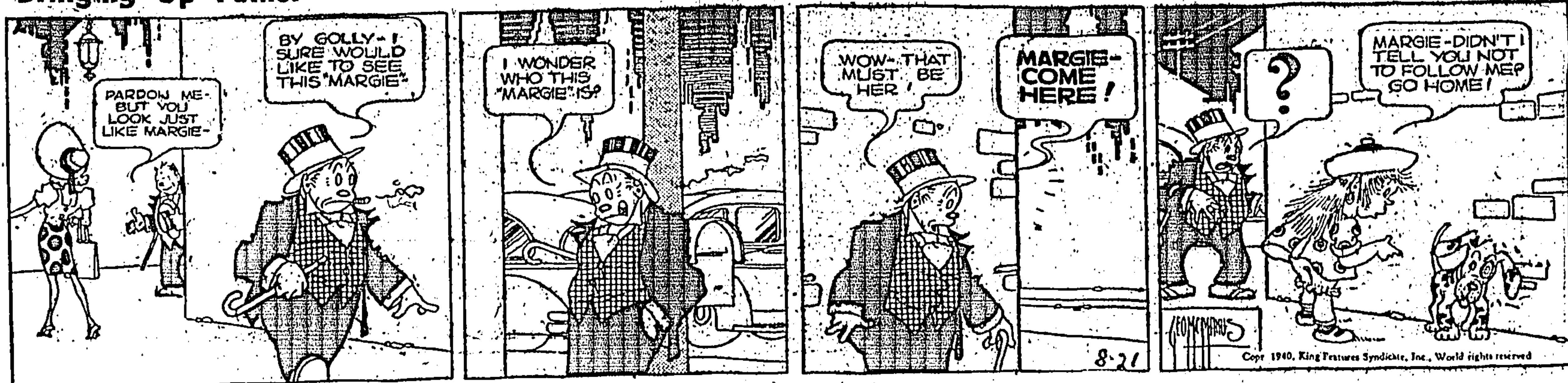
Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel. 30311

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

"Nerves," Cause And Control

It is doubtful whether there is a more common condition, especially among women, than that which we call "nerves." What are nerves? The complaint has nothing to do with nerves at all. If you examine the nerves of a person with "nerves," you will find them in a perfectly good condition. In the past doctors have spoken about "nerves tonics" and "nerves foods," and although we have now advanced beyond that stage of knowledge, an impression has been left that a bottle of medicine can flow straight to our nerves and cure them. One wishes that it were as easy as that.

"Nerves," as we use the term, resolve themselves into a state of mind and of mental outlook. There have been many descriptions and definitions of the trouble; the simplest is, perhaps, the best. "Nerves" are fears, expressed or unexpressed, mainly unexpressed. In the long run, we fear things because we have a feeling that we are unable to cope with them. We fear thunder and lightning only when we fear our inability to deal with them. A doctor once told me he had a patient who for many years always ran under the bed when a thunder storm came. If it looked thundery when he was out anywhere, he would always make some excuse to run home. The reason for this condition was traced to an early fear. Similarly, we fear all things that we cannot fully control. The student fears his examination, not because it is an examination, but because he fears his inadequacy to deal with it.

We have all heard of the old lady who had a blessed word, "Mesopotamia," which was a very present help in time of trouble. To-day we have a similar verbal charm, "inferiority-complex." What is an inferiority-complex but a feeling of inadequacy to deal with certain situations? Someone has divided fears into three main

classes. Firstly, we have "real fear" from without. An example of this is the fear we exhibit when a mad dog springs at us. It is a very reasonable fear, and there is nothing at all abnormal in it. Secondly, there is "real fear" from within. This is harder to understand at first glance. It will, perhaps, be appreciated more readily when one points out that certain diseases or abnormal bodily conditions influence the state of health.

But the most important variety of fear in this classification is called "transferred fear." The definition is easy of explanation if one gives a moment's thought to it. It means that the fear is not of any actual thing, but rather of some vague association it contains. Take, for instance, the tiny mouse. When a mouse comes into a room and runs past a woman a commotion is caused. Everyone knows that a timid little mouse could not hurt anybody, and that it is enormously more frightened of a human being than a human being could be frightened of it. The woman acts as she acts in front of a mouse, because the mouse brings into her subconscious mind something else of which she is afraid.

How can we deal with our "nerves" or fears? There is nothing a fear hates so much as being brought out into the light of day. Buried deep in the subconscious mind, it can do a lot of unpleasant work, but, brought out of that depth, looked at, examined, and laughed at, it is helpless and beaten. Fears, like other evil things, live best in darkness. So one way of beating your fears is

to talk of them and laugh at them. It is known by the rather technical name of "over-compensation." We walk down a dark lane and are frightened—but we hum a tune and swagger rather unnecessarily, just to keep our courage up. What is a bully? A bully should really be pitied as a psychological wreck. He has to be a bully because he is a coward. He over-compensates his own fear of inadequacy by trying to make a powerful man of himself and having other people frightened.

Another way of dealing with fear is call regression. It explains itself when we remember that regression is the opposite of progression. It is, in other words, a going back, and it is seen more commonly in women. Who among us has not met the young woman who adopts at times the manner and speech of a child of five? All in fun, of course, and only for a few minutes, or perhaps just a sentence. Have we not all met the young wife who, after committing some little indiscretion, has looked up to her husband with babyish innocence and uttered five-year-old talk, shrewdly calculated to assuage his ruffled temper? The wife has regressed into childhood as a means of escaping her fear of her husband's displeasure.

Still another way of dealing with our fear is one that concerns the doctor very seriously. One has heard of "hysterical paralysis." It is rather unfortunately named, for it has nothing whatever to do with what the layman calls "getting hysterical." It is a paralysis in which the trouble has to do with the mind rather than the limb or the nerve paths leading to it. We saw a lot of it in the war. Some of the men who had suffered enormous shocks to their nervous system, and mental outlook found that they could no longer control them. So they revealed conditions which were of the mind rather than the body. The conditions simulated every form of real disease, such as lameness, blindness, and deafness. On no account must this condition be confused with malingering. It is an abnormal condition of the mind, a case of "nerves" or "fears." The physical infirmities appear in answer to the fears.

Examine your "nerves." Find out the cause if you can, and laugh at it. If you cannot find it out yourself, go to a competent psychiatrist whose job it is to do so

Beauty Treatment

Three Queens have entrusted their complexions to the expert hands of a famous Viennese beautician who is a world-wide authority on cosmetology. From formulas found in ancient manuscripts, this woman has created fragrant aids from simple herbs, flowers, natural oils, honeys and vinegars. She also has a unique method of treating the skin.

She believes strongly in waking up, lazy pores and making them work. This is done by giving the skin a steam bath of herbs and flowers—an aromatic infusion to stimulate pore action. As you breathe deeply of this brew, with head covered, every little facial pore is opened as your body relaxes. Then you are served a delicious, hot tisane. A cup of peppermint, orange blossom, thymian, camomile, spearmint or yarrow tea. This aids the discharge of body poisons through the opened pores, leaving your skin free to receive the benefits of exquisite creams and ointments.

Very Little Massage

Quite contrary to American facial methods, Madame does not condone vigorous face massage, nor the application of ice on the skin as a final tanning. Instead she depends upon a deep pore, frothy cleanser, lightly applied and removed, followed by rich vitalising oils and unguents. If your face muscles are too relaxed, or flabby, you are given a firming mask made of

honey, apricot or geranium oil. You feel the thin film tightening enlarged pores and refining the skin—no pack, no tying-up, no discomfort.

This famed and gracious lady assures you that only five minutes a day is required to cleanse, freshen and lubricate plus ten minutes twice a week for an infusion complexion bath. From a well tested and highly praised assortment of aids, you choose the two or three most necessary for proper care of your specific skin type.

The "Soupcon" Of Delight

For centuries the beauty of Vienna women has been lauded, and they have earned the praise by being meticulous in the care of their beauty. Many of them—gracious leaders of Continental society, the theatre and the arts—have come to this "herb beauty doctor" to preserve or renew their loveliness. So needless to say, the finishing touch of a delightful facial is exquisitely blended make-up—rouge, lipstick, powder and eyeshadow applied with consummate art. You leave the little herbium feeling gayly lovely, and realising that Vienna's loss is another gain. One more fragrant road to beauty opened for those of us who believe a woman should keep vibrantly beautiful, as an inspiration for goodly progress instead of world destruction!



The mentally sketchy girlfriend thinks when her beau says he's ready to eat the world on fire he's going around carrying a lighted torch.

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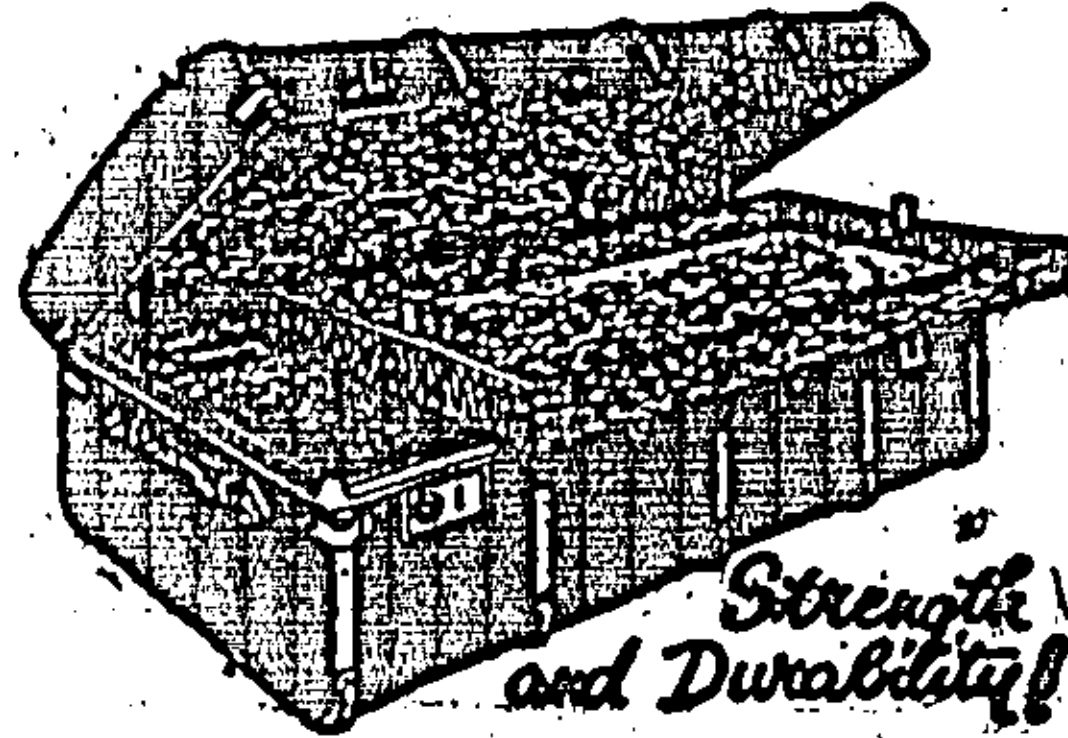
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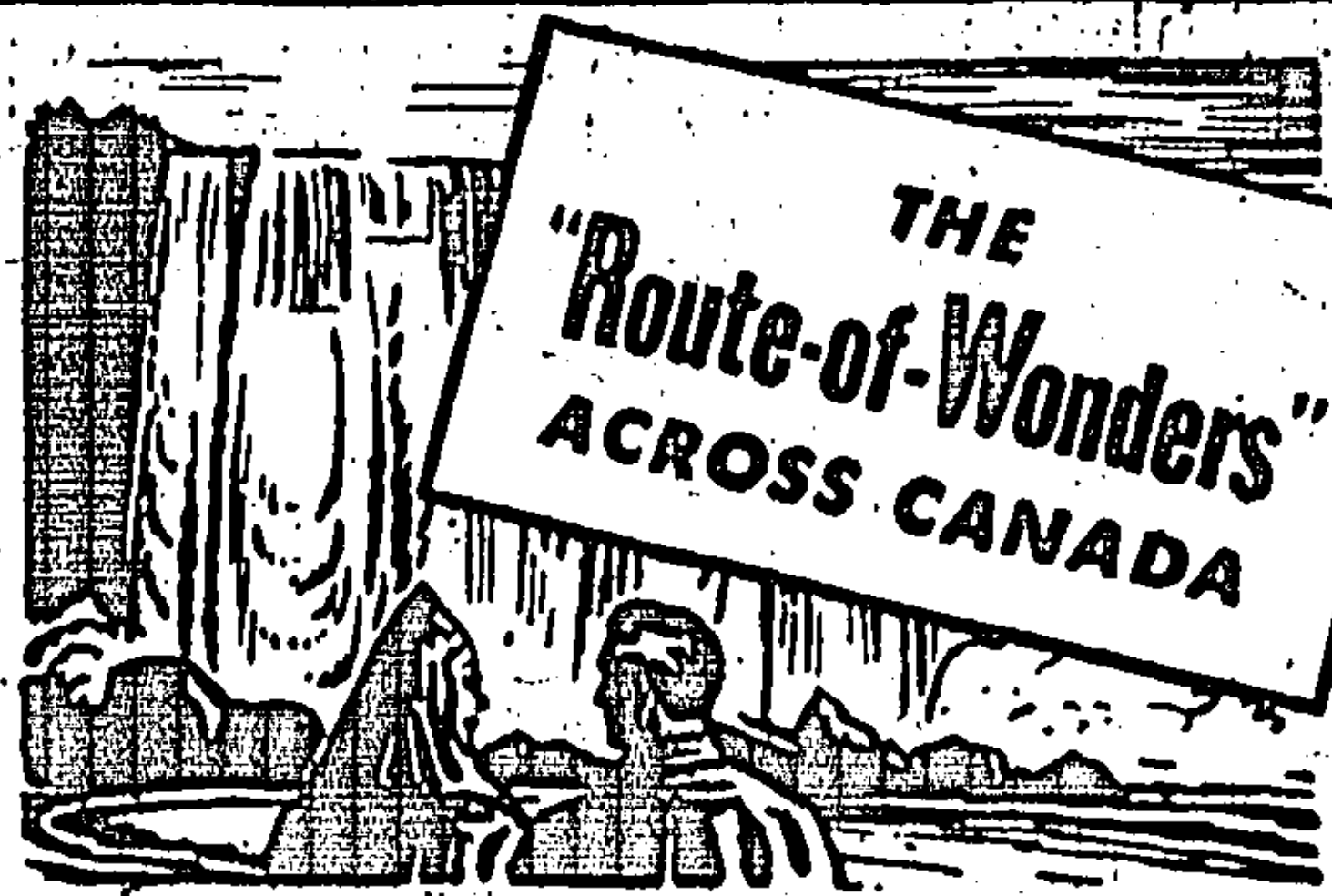
The China Mail

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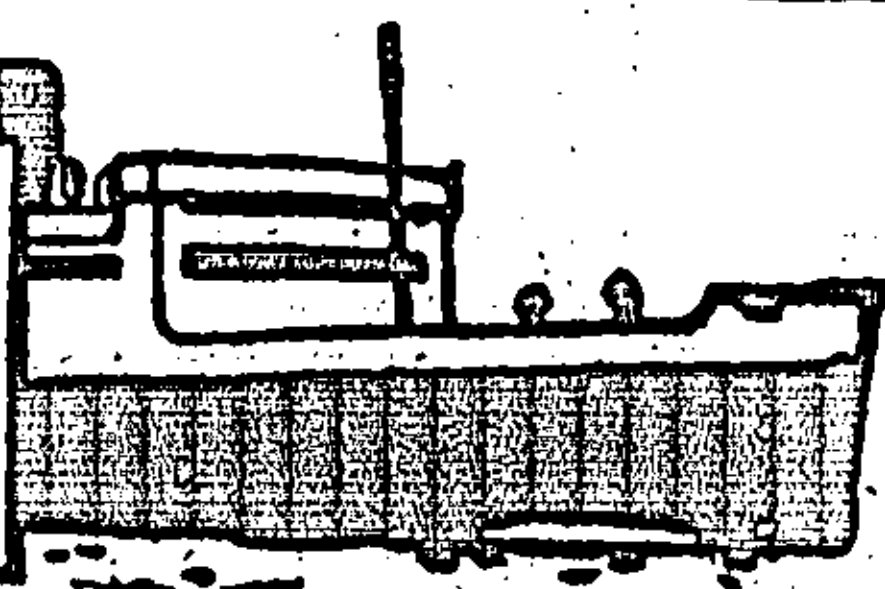
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BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo ... Toa Maru 20th Nov. (Accommodation for first class passengers.)
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Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY
London and Straits.
Australia and Manila.

THURSDAY
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October.

FRIDAY
London and Straits
Swatow.

SATURDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai —(San Francisco date, 19th October).

SUNDAY
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October).
Australia and Manila.

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

WEDNESDAY
Formosa ... 3.30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K.P.O.
Reg. ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord. ... 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord. ... 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways."

K.P.O.
Reg. ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord. ... 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. ... 5.00 p.m.
Ord. ... 6.00 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta.

K.P.O.
Parcels ... 5.00 p.m.
Letters ... 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Parcels ... 5.00 p.m.
Letters ... 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Half an hour with Leslie Hutchinson, Connie Boswell and The Mills Brothers.

1.03 p.m.—Strauss—Le Beau Danube—Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.02 p.m.—A Variety Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: 'Questions of the Hour'.

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—'Carry On'.

Variety, presented by Carroll Lewis.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—An Irish Recital by Father O'Mara (Baritone) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. (a) The Little red Lark (arr. Villiers Stanford); (b) Reynardine (Fragment of Ulster Ballad); (c) The Lover's Curse (Old Ballad).... Father O'Mara (Baritone) with Piano accom.

2. Londonderry Air (arr. Percy Grainger).... A. T. Lay at the Piano.

3. (a) The Foggy Dew (arr. Villiers Stanford); (b) The Willow Tree (arr. Villiers Stanford); (c) The Gartan Mother's Lullaby (arr. Herbert Hughes).... Father O'Mara (Baritone) with Piano accom.

8.25 p.m.—Sir Hamilton Harty—An Irish Symphony—Scherzo.... Sir Hamilton Harty conducting the Halls Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—"British Dramatists" No. 1: Marlowe. The first of a new series of talks by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 p.m.—Edward German—"Henry VIII" Dances. New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

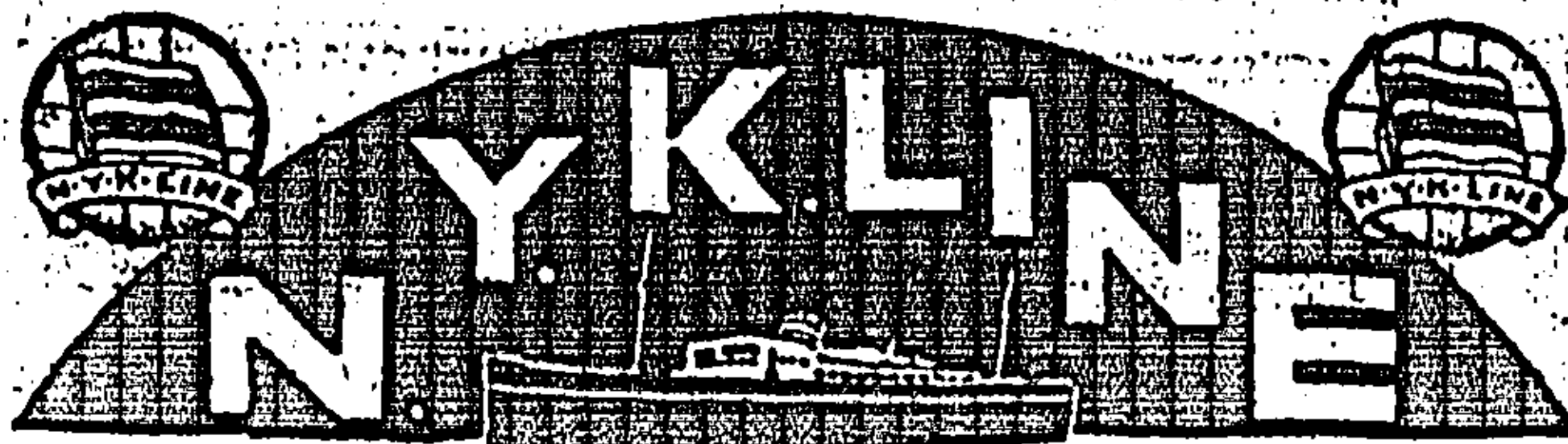
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talks 'To Talk of Many Things'.

9.45 p.m.—Hale de Costa at the Piano.

10.00 p.m.—A Military Band Concert.

10.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Spitfires Over London". A Feature Programme.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



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"Takaoka Maru" ... Sunday, 17th Nov. (starts from Kobe)

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"Kamo Maru" ... Saturday, 23rd Nov. MADRAS via Saigon (cargo for Saigon accepted)

End of November
BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

"Anyo Maru" ... Thursday, 28th Nov.

"Onos Maru" ... Sunday, 8th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

"Lisbon Maru" ... Sunday, 10th Nov.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA

"Kasima Maru" ... Wednesday, 13th Nov.

"Suwa Maru" ... Tuesday, 19th Nov.

"Atuta Maru" ... Tuesday, 26th Nov.

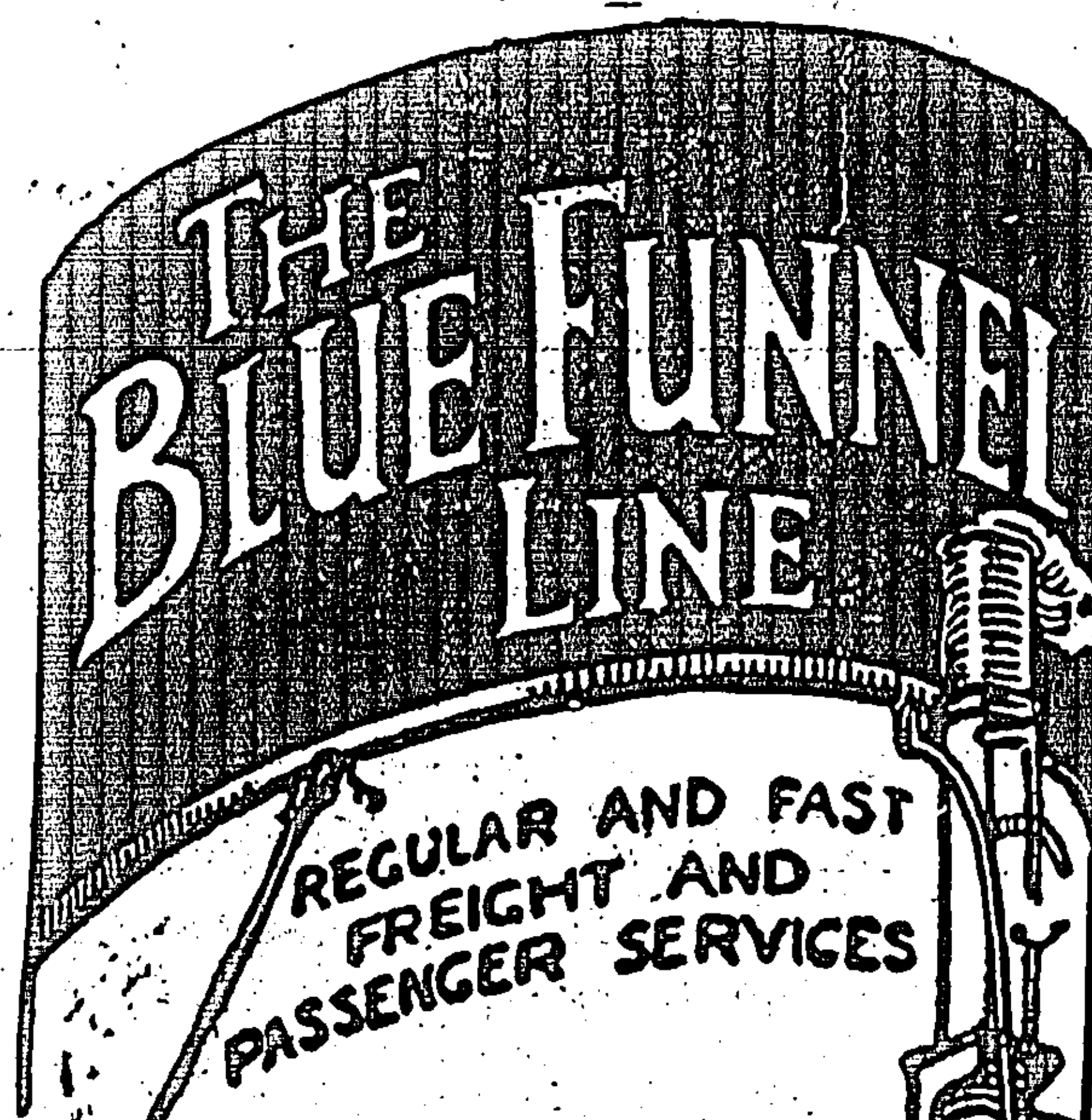
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SAPPER MAKES NO MISTAKE IN FREMANTLE ST. LEGER

Mr. Black's Magnificent Win On Confusion Bay

Promising Debut Of Mr. Li Shiu-Fai

By "Rapier"

FEARS OF wet weather spoiling the Tenth Extra Race Meeting on Saturday were dispelled, and, despite the intermittent drizzle, the attendance was most encouraging. The track was fairly soft on account of the rain which fell on Friday evening and the racing on the whole was quite enjoyable with a couple of close finishes.

Mr. L. B. Chao was the most successful jockey with two wins and two seconds in five starts, while honours among the owners were shared by Lee Bros. and T. K. Li, with a win and a second each.

In the first race, the Norfolk Handicap (first section) over the mile, contested by "C" Class China ponies ridden by novice jockeys, Kentucky, ably ridden by Mr. Chiu Ki-fan, was firm favourite and did not disappoint. Advancing Time (Mr. Ho Hong-ping) took the lead followed by Musketeer (Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai) and Rose-Queen (Mr. Sequera). After passing the six furlongs post, Musketeer was sent forward by Mr. Yeung to take the lead which it maintained until nearing the last quarter. It then faded out of the race and Advancing Time again went ahead, closely followed by Kentucky and Strathbannock (Mr. G. W. Cooper). On coming into the straight, however, Mr. Chiu found a ready response from Kentucky and, after passing Advancing Time, went on to win by five lengths, with Strathbannock, another length behind, third.

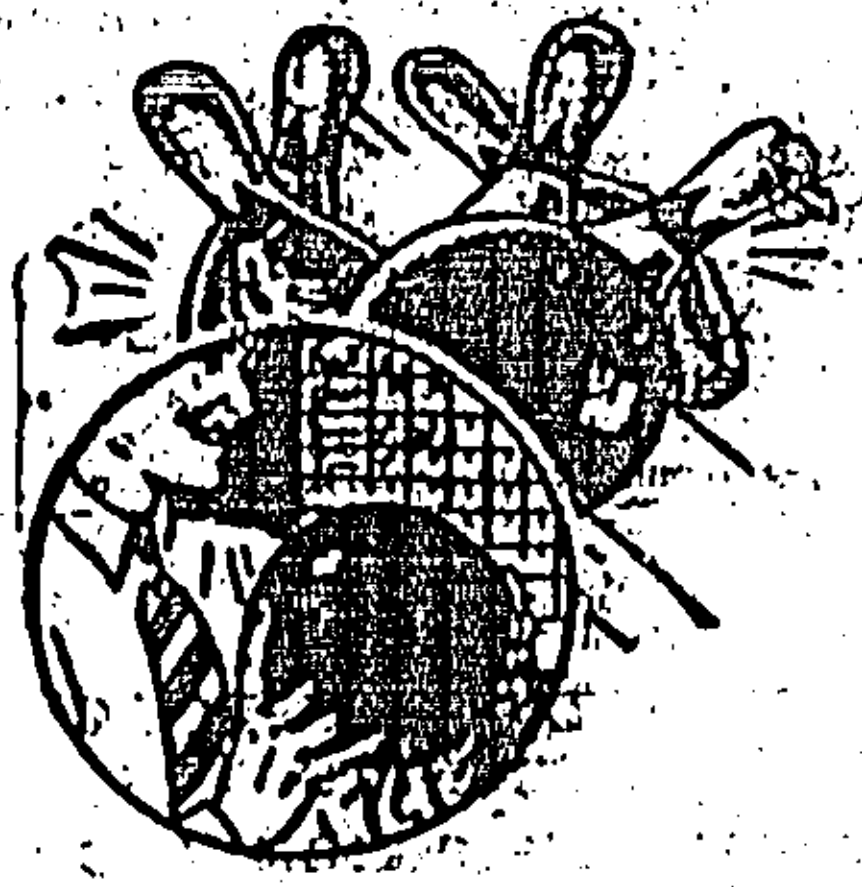
Good Finish

The race for the Sussex Handicap for First Section "B" Class, China ponies, provided a good finish. Conquering Time (Mr. Wei) received the most support in the betting, followed by Avon (Mr. Black). Jober (Mr. Gregory) took the lead, followed by Conquering Time and Humdrum Eve (Mr. Pih). After passing the half-mile post Jober fell back and Conquering Time took command until rounding the bend, when Ronson (Mr. Poy) displaced Humdrum Eve for second position. Ronson then went after Conquering Time which it caught near the mile post, but the pony had no finish and had to be satisfied with third place.

While these two ponies were battling, Lilliber (Mr. Chao) came up on the outside to overhaul Ronson and challenge Conquering Time, only to be beaten by a short head.

Main Event

Then came the main event of the day, the Fremantle St. Leger, with seven ponies, Amicus Curiae (Mr. Chao), Australian Diamond (Mr. Wei), Fair Chance (Mr. Proulx), Far View (Mr. Pih), Income Tax (Mr. Tao), Sapper (Mr. Davis) and Viceroy (Mr. P. P.



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"CHINA MAIL" CUP MATCHES

Following is the programme of "China Mail" Cup matches for Sunday, next, November 10th:
At Club de Recreio (10.00 a.m.)
1st Battery "A" v A.S.C. Coy "A"
At Kowloon B.G.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Engrs. "B" v Field Engrs. "C"
Winners to meet in semi-final at Kowloon Football Club 3 p.m.
At K.C.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Engrs. "A" v 5th A.A. Bty.
At Kowloon B.G.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Amb. "A" v No. 6 Coy. "A"
Winners to meet in semi-final at Kowloon Football Club at 3 p.m.

pected. Catterick Bridge (Mr. Hearne) was made second favourite to Heinz (Mr. Black) and it proved itself. A Good Time (Mr. Wei) got away with Colorado Star (Mr. Lewis), Heinz, Tarzan (Mr. Hoo Pak-ming) and Catterick Bridge. This order was maintained until the Rock was passed, when Tarzan took a brief lead from Heinz, only to fall back on reaching the last quarter. On coming round the bend Mr. Hearne urged Catterick Bridge forward to take a winning lead. Meanwhile Dick Turpin (Mr. Pan) came up strongly from the outside to take second place from Quick Despatch (Mr. Proulx) by a short head. Dick Turpin's second placing gave its 76 place backers \$63.50 each and had Catterick Bridge started badly, as it has done previously, Dick Turpin would probably have paid over \$400.00 for a win ticket.

More Useful Returns

Lovely Star (Mr. K. W. Fung) shot out to take the lead, followed by Emergency Unit (Mr. S. W. Lee), the favourite, and Dawn Star (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan). This order was maintained until after rounding the Village bend, when Lovely Star faded out of the picture and Emergency Unit led. The latter pony was running strongly on coming down the straight from the outside and Boolat Bay was about two lengths behind, hugging the rails, followed by Rose Fiana (Mr. Coppin) another six lengths away. It looked at this juncture as if Emergency Unit would win but Mr. Li kept pushing Boolat Bay, which responded gamely, to beat Emergency Unit right on the post by a head. Rose Fiana was third, six lengths away.

For its win Boolat Bay paid \$106.40 for a winning ticket and 103 double-backers \$127.00 each.

Favourite Unplaced

The last race of the day, the Sussex Handicap (second section) for "B" Class, China ponies was another sprint event in which Lancashire Lass (Mr. Black) was made favourite only to fail badly and run unplaced. The race, nevertheless, was quite interesting to a certain stage, with Expansion Time setting a hot pace followed by Lancashire Lass, which had overhauled Expansion Time by the time the Rock was reached. To the surprise of all, however, Eve of Folly (Mr. Davis) was seen to pass Lancashire Lass on rounding the Village bend to take the lead, hotly pursued by Hughber (Mr. Chao), which also passed Lancashire Lass for second position with Thirty Six (Mr. Pan) fourth. Coming down the straight, Hughber overtook Eve of Folly near the mile post and went on to win without being seriously challenged by Thirty Six. Eve of Folly was third.

Pony Classifications

The following are the alterations and additions to the Jockey Club classification list dated May 28:

Australian Ponies: Piccadilly Jim to B Class; Catterick Bridge to C; Amber-II to D; Maple Star to D; Ruby Star to D.
China Ponies: Grether to B; Johnner to B; Kentucky to B; Obnagh to B; Potentate to C; Roy to C; Rose James to C; Omph to D; Royal Highness to D.

SOCCER

SERVICES TRIAL YESTERDAY

By "Sportshawk"

Following yesterday's trial match against Royal Scots, which they won by five clear goals, a team to represent United Services in the annual Poppy Day Charity football encounter against A Colony XI has been chosen.

Owing to the absence of Wilkinson (Middlesex) at the trial, however, the left-half berth is still undecided. In the event of Wilkinson not being available in the forthcoming game, Barber, of Royal Navy, will turn out.

The United Services team yesterday showed fine understanding and combination and consequently the main purpose of the trial has been successfully achieved, although the game provided little of interest to the spectators as the result of it being too one-sided.

Moxham Good

Moxham, the Colony Interporter, was very safe in his handling and is likely to be the mainstay of the Services' defence. Roughly, judging from yesterday's performance, should also do well, as should Edmunds, who will partner him.

Bright, another Colony Interporter, distinguished himself in the pivotal position for the Services and was very much in the picture throughout yesterday's contest. He will be assisted by Parnaby and Wilkinson or Barber on his flanks.

The Services' attack yesterday was best served by Hendy, who, yesterday, scored four goals in succession, while Phippens, who netted the other goal, will certainly be a good right-winger. The former possesses clever footwork and a powerful shot, while the latter, being speedy and unselfish, should make scoring opportunities for his fellow forwards.

The two insides, Pearson and Saw, yesterday, combined well with the other forwards and should do well. Gilroy, who was an absentee in yesterday's trial, will be playing on the left-wing in the Charity game.

The following will represent the United Services in the Charity match:—

Moxham (R.E.); Roughly (Navy) and Edmunds (R.A.F.); Parnaby (R.S.); Bright (Middlesex) and Wilkinson (Middlesex), or Barber (Navy); Phippens (Navy), Pearson (Middlesex), Hendy (Navy), Saw (Middlesex) and Gilroy (R.S.).
Reserves: — Reynolds (R. A. O. C.), Hossack (R.S.), Le Page (Navy), Honeywell (Navy), Cuthbert (R.A.F.) and Birrell (R.E.).

"C" COY. ROYALS BEAT "B" COY.

Keen and interesting hockey was seen at Sookunpoo yesterday, when "C" Company of Royal Scots defeated "B" Coy. Royal Scots by 1 goal to nil in an inter-company match.

Woods, centre-forward, scored the only goal for the winners, a few minutes after the game started.

The goal-keeper for the losers, Goldman, saved several good shots, while Grace and Pinkerton played very well in defence for "C" Company.

"C" Coy.: — Black, Grace and Pinkerton; Mackie, Neave and Manson; Urquhart, Woods, Allen, Fraser and Jack.

"B" Coy.: — Goldman, Dickson and Myles; Glasgow, Henderson and Chalmers; Burris, Daly, Rao, Farish and Melkie.

TROPP'S FINE BOWLING

Thanks to some magnificent bowling by Spr. Tropp, Royal Engineers beat a strong Royal Artillery team, which included the Pearce brothers, by 15 runs in a low-scoring game at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Spr. Bailey carried the Sappers' batting, his 25 retired being the only double-figure score on the side. Clague was the most successful Gunner bowler, his four wickets costing six runs apiece.

Set to score only 71, Gunners failed badly, only Barsby and, to a lesser extent, Templar, offering any resistance.

Conceding two runs in his first over, Tropp took five wickets in the course of his next four overs for the cost of only one run.

R. E.					
Major Grose, c and b T. A. Pearce	3				
Spr. Tropp, l.b.w., b Barsby	7				
L/Cpl. Shaw, b Clague	6				
Sgt. Shipp, b Clague	0				
Spr. Bailey, retired	25				
Sgt. Denyer, c and b Clague	0				
Spr. Ratcliffe, b Clague	7				
S/Sgt. Megson, b Ward	4				
L/Cpl. Pelham, not out	1				
Cpl. Taylor, not out	4				
Extras (B9, LB4)	13				

Total (for 8 wks. dec.)	70				
Spr. Goss, did not bat					
Bowling Analysis					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
T. A. Pearce	3	0	6	1	
Clague	7	2	24	4	
Barsby	3	1	14	1	
J. L. C. Pearce	2	1	5	0	
Ward	2	0	8	1	
Feldon	1	1	0	0	

R. A.					
MacLeod, b Tropp	5				
Hook, b Tropp	7				
T. A. Pearce, run out	0				
Templar, st. Grose, b Denyer	10				
J. L. C. Pearce, b Tropp	1				
Clague, b Tropp	0				
Feldon, b Tropp	0				
McCamley, b Denyer	3				
Barsby, run out	22				
Ward, c Shipp, b Megson	1				
Capt. Skipworth, not out	0				
Extras (LB6)	6				

Total	55				
Bowling Analysis					
	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Megson	3.1	0	18	1	
Tropp	7	3	7	5	
Ratcliffe	2	0	0	0	
Denyer	5	0	18	2	

R. SCOTS TEAMS

At Sookunpoo to-morrow the second eleven of the Royal Scots will play the H.K.S.R.A., "bully-off" 3.15 p.m., and the following have been selected to play:—Craig, Adamson and Fowler; Henderson, Fraser and Grace; 2/Lt. Gibson, Park, Wilks, Duvieux and Vine.

The Royal Scots first cricket eleven to play the Royal Artillery at Sookunpoo to-morrow, commencing at 2 p.m. will be:—Major Godley, Major Burn, Captain Duke, Captain Douglas, Captain Patterson, 2/Lt. Fergus, 2/Lt. Ford, Cpl. Alsey, Pte. Slater, Pte. Bateman and Pte. Emmerson.

Owing to pressure on space, Army Sport-light has been held over and will appear to-morrow.

Hong Kong Baseballers Upset Softball Critics Recreio Beaten For First Time In 2 Years

Sperry, Sells And Leight Bring Off Brilliant Plays

By "Grandstand"

DESPITE THE CLOUDY SKY WHICH THREATENED TO SPOIL THE ENTIRE PROGRAMME, ALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES WERE PLAYED ON SUNDAY, ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE AND SOME CLOSE TUSSELS, IN CONTRAST TO THE ONE-SIDED GAMES PLAYED DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS, WERE SEEN.

The bombshell of the series was the surprise win of the Hong Kong Baseballers over the Recreio Aces, undefeated champions for two seasons, in a 5-4 verdict which had the rabid fans yelling themselves hoarse.

It's been a long time since these weary eyes of mine have seen such a close game, with such an epic finish.

It seems that the Baseballers, after all these years, have at last been able to rig up a pennant team and this has been possible mainly through the addition of the formidable Stanley Mohawks of baseball fame. This ding-dong game, in which the leadership changed hands many times, was a grand exhibition of how softball should be played.

Brilliant plays were dished out by ballhawk "Lofty" Sperry and Cells, both of whom threw perfect strikes from the pastures to nail two certain scorers' and Shortstop Leight, who hauled down two screamers, proved he was no tramp as he filled the vacant gap at the windy alley with no miscues—bounders on that diamond are not all like baskets, they don't all have handles.

"Dynamite" Pete Fitch held the first sack miraculously, with his spectacular one-handed snaring of a couple of wild heaves which had overthrow marked all over them.

Mentor Waggoner started "Screwball" Jones on the mound but was yanked in the third in favour of Edwards, after the former had passed three and fanned only one. Johnny Alvares went the route for the Aces, and issued five passes (count 'em), but he whiffed three and allowed only five safeties. He was not in his usual form, being guilty of two costly wild pitches.

Johnnie Fonseca of the Aces gave a good display in the garden, hauling down no less than seven flies without a bobble.

Morris Scores

The Baseballers drew first blood in the initial frame, when Jordan Morris singled, pilfered second, and scored on Leight's sacrifice. First-sacker Nick Beltrao of the Aces, drew a pass and scampered to third on Tony "Peewee" Alves' dump and evened the count on "Doctor" Eddie Gosano's bingle.

In the second frame, Sells chalked up another marker for the Baseballers on Edward's double. In the Aces' turn at bat, the score was knotted again, Gerry Gosano scoring on Harry Crew's expensive miff of Charlie Figueredo's lazy bloop.

In the third, the Aces took the lead by denting the counting station twice on a pass, a bobble and a bunt.

In the fourth the lead was cut down to 4-3. In the sixth Lofty Sperry got a life on Nick Beltrao's fumble, pilfered second, and scored on a passed ball to equalise.

With the winning run on second, Rowland, pinch-hitting for Johnson, looked at three fast ones and went back to the bench.

Crews Ties Score

In the Waggonermen's half of the last stanza, Crews doubled with one away, advanced to third on a wild pitch and romped home with the tie-breaker on Leight's sacrifice to deep centre.

In the Aces' turn at bat, with two down, excitement reached fever pitch as Jones fisted Zinho Gosano's lazy grounder to first, high, wide and handsome, and put a runner on second. Eddie Go-

sano in the clean-up slot was the next at bat and poled the apple to short-centre. Meanwhile Zinho Gosano hot-footed it for dear life to third, and, ignoring the coach's signals, galloped on for home, only to be nipped at the plate with Sells' bullet heave from centre.

Keen Tussle

In the game following, the Cyclones downed the Indian Softballers in a keenly-fought tussle which ended 10-8 in favour of the Cyclones.

Manager "Sunburn" Omar started A. R. Marker on the mound and he pitched for four frames, then to be relieved by Pinky Pineda, who only allowed four safeties for as many runs. Hurler Kassa Nazarin toiled for the Indians but was found for 11 hits.

Both sides were blanked in the first, but in the second, the Cyclones routed the Indians with five tallies to take the lead to the finish. In their last time up, the Indians, trailing six runs behind, staged a rally, helped by two Cyclone miscues, which netted them four runs.

In the same stanza, A. B. Hassan of the Indians clouted the only round-tripper of the fracas, with none aboard.

Show Old Spark

In the last Senior League game, the Chinese Baseballers trounced the Filipinos by 11-5, showing a spark of their former fielding brilliance. The Islanders were out-hit 13-6, centre-fielder Wilson of the Chinese Baseballers, making the longest hit of the day, when he parked one out to the road behind the fence.

The Filipinos made two double-killings, when Campos scooped up Tuffy Chinn's grounder forcing out Lum at second, and tossed out Chinn at first, and again in the sixth when Palma clamped his hands on Tommy Chan's fly and caught Wilson off first.

JUNIOR DIVISION

(By "Grandstand")

In the Junior circuit, Cosmos downed Liga by 9-5, whilst Chung Hwa blasted a 15-5 victory over the R.A.F.

V.R.C. had an easy time, over the 8th Battery R.A. in a 13-2 triumph over the Stanley Artillerymen. At one stage of the game, the Artillerymen were actually leading by 2-1, when Hall and Buller both dented the counting station in the third for the Gunners' only runs. In the fourth, the Victorians came back with 9 tallies which clinched the game for them. Homers were clouted by Roy Maxwell, Carlos Rozario and Ribeiro.

The Royal Scots were shellacked by the Recreio Bees in a 20-4 trouncing. Wilfred Lawrence toed the rubber for the Bees with hind-satcher Luz. The Bees out-hit the Scots 18-4, which accounted for their abnormally large score. Christie homered for the Scots.

FIVE RUNS ON ONE HIT

(By "Grandstand")

In the curtain-raiser in the Ladies' loop, the Baby Panthers almost scared the lives out of nine Wildcats, by leading 6-4 for three frames in a five-inning game. Five safeties in the fourth, which scored six Wildcat markers proved the Panthers' downfall.

Lelia Xavier, who is developing into a better than average chucker, assumed mound duties for the Panther Kittens, whilst Thelma Collaco toed the rubber for the Wildcats. Only one double play was made by the Pantherettes, Lelia Xavier holding Cynthia da Motta's pop fly, and snuffing out Dolly Brown, who was off second.

In a game featured by wild throws, the Wahops scraped a victory over the Recreio Ramblerettes by 28-10. Taking the lead for four frames, the Wahops were swamped with five Ramblerette runs on only one hit.

With the sacks loaded and only one out, hurler Jeannette Yolle found herself in a hole. Cinny Remedios bunted illegally for the second out, but Jeannette passed Rambler hurler Gerry Jorge for another run. Fortunately, hind-satcher Jackie Anderson snared Ding Lopes' foul fly for the third out to retire the side.

A flock of 13 runs in the last two innings pulled the game out of the fire for them.

The Canadian Chinese were content to retain their undefeated record by a 10-5 triumph over the Chung Hwa Femmes.

NAVY "A" RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following have been selected to play Rugby for Navy "A" against Middlesex Regiment tomorrow at Causeway Bay at 4.30 p.m. Jerseys will be provided:—

P.O. Clough; L.A.C. Gracie, Cadet Lambie, P.O. Wilson and S.B.A. Addis; Tel. Faulkner and S/Lt. Gray; Stockham, Tel. Porter, L/Sig. Inglis, S/Lt. Thornhill, S/Lt. Beattie, L.S. Jones, Ldg. Sig. Mitchell and S/Lt. Poole. Reserves:—L.S.A. Palmer, S/Lt. Dobson, A.B. Hughes, S/Lt. Richards, P.O. Wtr. Snell, Lt. Collingwood, Lt. Carter, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul and A.B. Gallagher.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY

Club "A" fifteen to meet Army "A" on the Club ground to-day at 5 p.m. sharp is as follows:—D. L. Pecorini; P. B. Wilson, J. Rogers, F. M. Thompson and H. van Leeuwen; T. O. Morgan and F. J. D. Clemo; R. E. Heaseman; I. Macrae; J. Moodie; C. F. Needham, S. Lee; G. B. Godfrey, A. G. Dalziel and G. G. Davies.

Referee:—Eric Matthews.

AITKENHEAD SHIELD

Players who are taking part in the Aitkenhead Shield match are reminded that the game will start at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday at Kowloon B.G.C. At the conclusion, the prizes for the Colony Championships will be distributed by Sir Atholl MacGregor. If wet on Saturday, the Aitkenhead Shield game will be decided on Sunday at the same time.

Club conveners are requested by Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, to send their Club's flag to the Kowloon B.G.C. as soon as possible before Saturday.

"Y" HOCKEY TEAMS

The following will represent Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches to-day and to-morrow:—

TO-DAY (2nd XI v. Middlesex 2nd)—Benwell; Haptonstall and Saxby; Grant, Gilchrist and Gorman; Macay, Spence, Lay, McGahan, Colledge and Mezks. (5 p.m., "Y" ground).

TO-MORROW ("A" XI v. University)—Benwell; Jordan and Saxby; Croft, Coombe and Waldron; Spence, Lay, Gemmell; Ore, Colledge and Layton. (5 p.m., University ground).

HARRY VARDON RELIC

South Herts Golf Club has received a priceless relic of Harry Vardon for auction after the match between Henry Cotton and William Laidlaw against the Alfreds Padgham and Perry, on September 7.

It is a case with three golf balls mounted in silver. With one of them Vardon won the last of his six Open championships—in 1914. There is also the ball with which he won in 1911 and the one with which he won his only match-play championship.

In 1911 Vardon tied with Arnaud Massey, the famous French player, at Royal St. Georges and in the 36-holes replay Massey threw away his club at the 35th hole and said: "I can't play the man. He is too good for me."

The 1914 event made Vardon champion for six years. It was in 1912 he won the match-play championship, beating Ted Ray in the final at Sunningdale.

Very fitting that South Herts should be sent this memento of the world's greatest golfer, for he was their professional for nearly 30 years.

L.R.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On Sunday, an enjoyable American Tournament was held at the Ladies' Recreation Club. Forty members were present, and as a result of the afternoon's activities the sum of \$754 was contributed to the South China Morning Post War Fund.

Due to the public spiritedness of Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co., who presented tennis balls, Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Messrs. Caldbeck, MacGregor & Co., Ltd., and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., for their gifts of drinks, and to members who presented prizes and tea, it was possible to hand over the gross takings without any deduction for expenses.

Conclusion of play left Miss B. Smedley and Mr. M. Pagh as winners, with Miss J. Armstrong and Mr. D. Murdoch and Miss Lambert-Saker and Mr. A. S. Allison as runners-up.

Details of the afternoon's takings were as follow:—Entrance Fees, \$108; Donations, \$285.85; Sale of Drinks, \$38.65; Tray presented, \$40; Auction \$281.50.

SMALL UNITS' CRICKET XI

The following will represent Small Units at cricket against the Club on the Club-ground on Saturday:—Major J. E. Swyer, (R.A.M.C.) (Captain); Major W. G. Harvey, (R.A.M.C.); Capt. J. Dewar, (R.A.S.C.); Lieut. A. H. R. Coombes, (R.A.M.C.); Sgt. Webb (R.A.M.C.); L/Sgt. French (R.A.S.C.); L/Sgt. Bocoock (R.A.O.C.); Cpl. Blount (Signals); L/Cpl. Logan (R.A.S.C.); L/Cpl. Murphy (Signals); Cpl. Ingleby (R.A.P.C.); Reserves:—Sgt. Wyre, (R.A.M.C.) Sgmn. Dixon, (Signals).

BATTERY TRIAL

The 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, held their hockey trial at Sookunpoo Army Playing field yesterday afternoon, and most of their Indian players did very well.

Included in the teams were Bdr. Neville, Sgt. Anderson, Sgt. Wright, Gnr. Raper, L/Bdr. Thompson and Bdr. Smith.

Sgt. Anderson and Bdr. Smith, the centre-forward, were in fine form, while the standard generally was good all round.

C.S.C.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

Following is the draw for the annual Civil Service Cricket Club tennis tournament:—

Singles Handicap:—W. J. Skinner (—30.2) or J. Hempsey (plus 15) v J. E. Richardson (—15) or W. T. White (scr.); F. Haynes Jr. (plus 30) v R. W. Maynard (plus 3/6); J. R. Carr (plus 30.3/6) v I. Agafuroff (—40); J. Wardle (—3/6) v J. Hooper (plus 15); E. Hendrick (plus 15) v B. Agafuroff (—30); C. Sloan (—15.2) v J. A. Bendall (—30.4); H. F. Harper (plus 30) v C. Walker (plus 15); L. D. Skinner (plus 4/6) v W. Colledge (—3/6).

Singles Championship:—I. Agafuroff v C. Walker or W. Colledge; W. J. Skinner v C. Sloan; J. A. Bendall v J. Wardle; B. Agafuroff v E. T. Hendrick.

Doubles Handicap:—E. T. Hendrick and G. C. Richards (plus 4/6) v W. J. Skinner and H. F. Harper (—15) or J. A. Bendall and W. Old (—15); B. Agafuroff and C. Walker (—3/6) v M. A. Rakusen and J. G. Hooper (plus 3/6); C. Sloan and L. D. Skinner (—3/6) v J. Wardle and A. W. J. White (scr.); I. Agafuroff and F. Haynes Jr. (—30) v W. Colledge and R. W. Maynard (scr.).



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ODD WEATHER VAGARIES

Upset Italians, But, Strangely, Greeks Carry On

FUTURE OF FAR EAST

May Depend On Election

With the United States presidential election results expected in Chungking to-day, Chinese interest in the event is mounting.

In a leader on the subject the "China Times" declares: "From our viewpoint at the present time of disturbed conditions in the Pacific we hope President Roosevelt will be re-elected so that he may see his programme through and also actively participate and liquidate the present world war in order to check the aggressors."

"Such action will not only remove the perils from Europe and the Far East but it will prevent the possibility of the United States proper being affected by the war."

"We are confident that this is also the wish of the American people."

"The election results will not only be a purely American political issue but it may determine the ultimate future of the Far East. While we await the result of the election we pray for the future of the Far East."—Reuter.

INVASION PORTS BOMBED

R.A.F. bombers again attacked the invasion ports and occupied France but it is officially stated that adverse weather conditions did not permit the usual heavy-scale operations. — Reuter.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WHO LEADS NARROWLY

EIGHTH RAID ON NEGHELLI

Neghelli (Abyssinia) was attacked for the eighth time by South African Air Force bombers yesterday and direct hits were scored on the target area, it was announced in Nairobi.

This was in addition to extensive reconnaissances over Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland, states the communique, which describes South African Air Force aircraft as "again busy on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4."—Reuter.

CHINA PEACE RUMOURS

Well-informed Chinese sources in Shanghai to-day flatly denied widespread rumours regarding the alleged possibility of an early peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

These rumours, which are described as completely without foundation, alleged that Germany is exerting pressure on Japan and China for an early peaceful settlement of their dispute.

The rumours added that Germany is asking Japan to withdraw her troops from South China as well as the Yangtze Valley in order to pave the way for peace negotiations and enable China to join the Axis so that China and Japan may participate in the war against Britain in the Far East.—Reuter.

ITALIAN SUBMARINE LOSSES

A second Italian submarine is reported to have taken refuge in Tangier after being pursued by British destroyers.

Reliable sources there state that three Italian submarines have been sunk in the Straits of Gibraltar. — Reuter.

GREEKS SMASHING KORITZA DEFENCES: BAYONET ATTACKS.

(Continued on Page 1) reported to have repulsed new air-supported Italian attacks and have completely isolated the spearhead of a force of 4,000 Italians in the craggy Epirus Mountains.

It is understood the Greek counter-invasion has progressed over ten miles into Albania. — International News Service.

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II Duce Running To Hitler For Aid?

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

IT IS STRANGE that while unfavourable weather has held up the Italian advance into Greece, according to Italian communiques, it does not appear to have interfered with the operations of Greek troops who have been successful in the central area.

The Greeks claim to have captured some hills at the point of the bayonet and to have taken at the same time prisoners, tanks and guns.

Whatever the truth as to the actual results of the fighting, one indisputable fact emerges from the claims of both sides, that is, that after a week of war the Italians have made no impression on the Greek defences.

Indeed, their only successes have been by acts of frightfulness in true Nazi fashion in bombing undefended towns and peaceful civilians.

In one respect, however, they have out-nazied their tutors, for there is circumstantial evidence to show that Italian bombers have borne Greek markings and in one case, according to an Athens report, British identification marks.

So far there appears to have been no open move by Germany to supplement the Italian action by pressure through Rumania on Bulgaria or Turkey.

Italy At Loggerheads?

Had there been proper collaboration between the Axis powers it is probable that their efforts would have been synchronised to make them effective.

This lack of co-ordination confirms the belief held in many quarters that the Italians were precipitate in their action because they disapproved of Hitler's advances to the Vichy Government, on the ground that they slighted Rome.

True, Italian papers mentioned the possibility of Mussolini also seeing Marshal Petain, but nothing more has been heard of the interview and now both the German and Italian press appear to have buried the hatchet in the Vichy Government which was being violently attacked by both.

Seeking Nazi Aid

Having embarked on the Greek adventure it now looks as if Mussolini finds it involves larger issues than those he bargained for and the sudden departure of Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, to meet Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, at a Moravian shooting party suggests he is seeking German aid to help Italy from an embarrassing position.—Reuter.

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STOP PRESS

WILLKIE ADVANCE

At 8.15 last night President Roosevelt was leading in 18 States, with 187 electoral votes.

Mr. Willkie was leading in 12 States, with 141 electoral votes. — Reuter.

At 8.15 last night, when President Roosevelt was leading in 18 States, he was receiving solid support in the South as well as in Connecticut, Indiana, Missouri and New Hampshire. Mr. Willkie's successes were in Illinois, Kansas and Ohio.—Reuter.

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S RE-ELECTION LIKELY

Early Trend Gives Him Substantial Lead

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

AT TWO O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON, WITH SOME MILLIONS OF VOTES STILL TO BE COUNTED, ONLY ONE CONFIDENT PREDICTION COULD BE MADE REGARDING THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION — PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT AND MR. WENDELL WILLKIE ARE RUNNING TO A "PHOTO FINISH" IN THE KEENEST CONTEST SINCE THE 1916 WAR ELECTION.

On the basis of the trend of the early returns, however, President Roosevelt seems likely to achieve a third-term triumph.

THE FIRST 12,000,000 VOTES COUNTED GAVE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT A CLEAR MAJORITY OF 1,000,000 ON THE BASIS OF THE POPULAR VOTE, THE FIGURES BEING APPROXIMATELY ROOSEVELT, 6,500,000 AND WILLKIE, 5,500,000.

More important, he had secured the lead in 29 States by midnight New York Time H.K. 1 p.m.) with more than 350 electoral votes. Some 266 electoral votes are sufficient to make a President.

Roosevelt had obtained the powerful popular vote of the traditional solid south and had jumped well into the lead in the great industrial regions.

The chief industrial States, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois have given Roosevelt the lead.

In two of them, however, the final figures may show a change. Willkie in Ohio, for instance, obtained an early lead. It was snatched from him later, but Willkie was close on Roosevelt's heels. In Illinois, too, a strong Willkie support is notable in some districts, but Roosevelt's lead is slowly increasing as returns from the more populous areas are tabulated.

As anticipated, Willkie has captured the rural vote. He is well ahead in the farm belt States. He is also leading in New Jersey and Indiana. Indiana's vote may swing, however. Here the process was reversed. Roosevelt took an early lead, but Willkie later overhauled him.

Giving To Roosevelt

The changes in the returns are indicated by the fact that at one stage Roosevelt was leading in 18 States with an electoral vote of 187 against Willkie's 12 States and 141 electoral votes. Later figures showed Roosevelt leading in 25 with 298 votes and Willkie in 12 with 111.

On the basis of the scattered returns of these 37 States, the first six million votes were tabulated Roosevelt: 3,324,000; Willkie, 2,762,000. Roosevelt is ahead in New York, but the count is but a quarter complete. In the first 20

WEATHER FORECAST: — East and north-east winds, moderate to fresh; fine to cloudy.

Spanish Sabre Rattling

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")
"THERE IS BUT ONE POLICY FOR THOSE IN THE ARMY AND THAT IS TO LEAD SPAIN TOWARDS HER HISTORIC DESTINIES, WHEN EL CAUDILLO THINKS THAT TIME HAS COME AND GIVES THE ORDER," GENERAL VALERA, SPANISH WAR MINISTER, DECLARED AT TENERIFFE YESTERDAY IN THE COURSE OF AN INSPECTION TOUR THROUGH THE CANARY ISLANDS.

General Valera recalled that it was from these islands that General Franco left in July, 1936, to lead the revolt. Addressing troops General Valera said: "I will stress to El Caudillo that you are ready to give further proofs of your heroism."—Havas.

Ohio Battle

In 8,675 Ohio precincts, Roosevelt polled 106,630 votes to Willkie's 104,521, indicative of the closeness of the fight.

(Continued on Page 16)

FROM GREECE VIA SPAIN AND ROME

British troops have landed on the Greek islands of Mytilene, Khios and Kythera, according to a report from San Sebastian received in Rome and quoted by Reuter.

EVACUATION STOPPED

THOSE AWAY TO STAY

It is officially announced that instructions have to-day been received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, who has been kept fully informed of the situation, that the compulsory evacuation of the comparatively few women and children still in the Colony and not already exempted is not to be enforced.

Those women who have been served with a notice to leave in a ship sailing for Australia at the end of this week will accordingly not be forced to go but any who choose to avail themselves of this opportunity will be provided with passages and will come under the existing scheme.

The Secretary of State asks that any women with children should be very strongly urged to leave the Colony, even though the compulsory powers are not at present to be exercised.

It must be emphasised, that should the situation further deteriorate no facilities to leave the Colony can be guaranteed, and those not willing to avail themselves of facilities now offered will in any case have to give precedence to those temporarily exempted under the original scheme.

No Returns

The Secretary of State also expresses the hope that all those remaining in the Colony should feel it their duty to do all that they can to assist in the Colony's

YUGOSLAV BOMBING WARNING

"The most severe measures have been taken at once to oppose by all means of armed force any further attempts at violation of our frontier and attacks against our territory," declared an official communique issued in Belgrade, the Yugoslavian capital, last night.

The communique followed the bombing by Italian planes of Monastir.

The communique states that ten foreign planes dropped 21 bombs on the town. When the bombs exploded nine were killed and 21 wounded, while serious damage was caused.

The statement adds: "Expert commissions have been sent to establish by investigation on the spot the trace and origin of the planes. It will make appropriate representations."—Reuter.

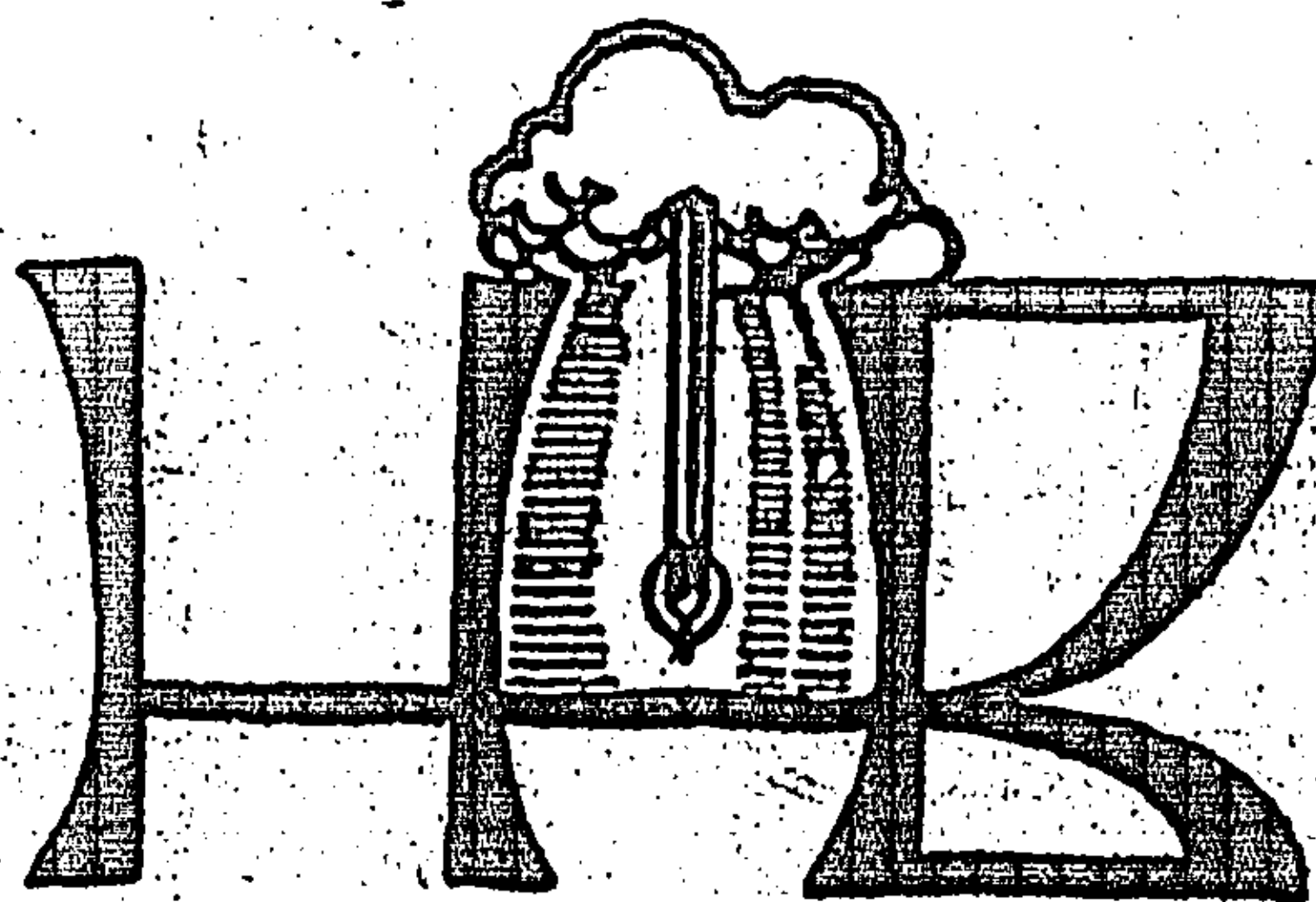
defence scheme.

At the same time the Secretary of State does not consider that the international situation at present warrants the return of those who have already been evacuated and the existing restrictions on women wishing to enter the Colony will not be removed.

Women Asked To Inform Government

In view of the above announcement all those women who were booked to travel to Australia by a ship leaving at the end of this week are expressly asked to call at the office of the Accountant, Treasury, Windsor House, sometime during this afternoon in order to confirm their bookings or to return their tickets if they do not wish to leave. The importance of notifying their intentions at once cannot be emphasised too strongly since it is still hoped to make such reservations as are cancelled available for those women and children who have expressed a desire to leave and for whom accommodation has not been found until now.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

Mr. Churchill Talks Of 1943 Campaign In Review Of War



Pilots of the Royal Air Force and the Fleet Air Arm undergo training in dive bombing at this R.A.F. station. These dive-bombing pilots of to-morrow go up in Fairey Battles and dive to drop their pills on the targets below. Photo shows a Battle coming out of a dive after successfully bombing the target below. (Copyright, Fox).

KENYA NATIVES SHOW PATRIOTIC ENTHUSIASM

NATIVE SUBJECTS in Kenya have an object as inspiring as it is practical in enthusiastically raising money for the purchase of aircraft.

They want aeroplanes "to defend King George's house!" "What use would money be to us" they ask "if we lost our King through our failure to help him."

Latest cables from Nairobi published in a Ministry of Information bulletin describe this enthusiasm for victory. Kiambu local native council, for example, has subscribed £1,603 towards the purchase of a fighter and with £10,075 already put by tribes of the Central Province this ensures the purchase of at least two fighters.

It suggested that they be called Kambameru and Kikuyuambu, corresponding to the districts and the tribes concerned. The idea of the purchase of the aircraft came spontaneously from the Africans and although warned that their planes might be destroyed on their first flight, they replied, "We know that may happen, but we know they will bring down several enemy planes with them."

The chiefs are not at all parochial in their outlook and do not stipulate that their planes should police the skies above their territories as reserves or even that they should be sent to the Abyssinian front.

They ask that if their aeroplanes bring down any of the enemy they be told about it and, if this could happen, it would arouse further intense enthusiasm throughout the reserves. —British Wireless.

BEAVERBROOK MESSAGE TO HONG KONG

The following cable addressed to the "South China Morning Post" War Fund, was received from Lord Beaverbrook to-day:—

"By their further contribution towards the cost of aircraft, the donors to the 'South China Morning Post' and The 'Hong Kong Telegraph' War Fund bring inspiration not only to our airmen, but to all the people of Britain."

"In the hour of crisis they render noble assistance in the task of striking down the assassins of the Luftwaffe, and in sending them this expression of my deep gratitude I assure them that their share in the final victory will be a proud one — BEAVERBROOK."

GOEBBELS METHODS UNCHANGED

The similarity of Axis propaganda methods during the early stages of the Greek campaign to those used during the invasion of Norway by Germany, were commented upon yesterday by informed circles in London.

Certain aspects are particularly noticeable, especially the use of the names of different neutral capitals as places of origin of news inspired from Italian and particularly strict regarding press correspondence from Salonika. Axis news continues to circulate and is falsely represented as coming from Salonika.

Use is being freely made of Cairo, Belgrade and Switzerland in this manner and Axis circles also show a surprisingly intimate knowledge of the internal affairs of Greece by stating that their information regarding the situation is supplied by "high Greek circles."

Three particular lines of propaganda appear to be followed. First, highly exaggerated reports of British landings calculated not only to gain information from British sources in denials or confirmation as to actual British plans but also to disappoint Greek subjects if found inaccurate.

Secondly, stories that the Greek Government has made up its mind to surrender presumably in a hope to disturb Greek morale.

Thirdly, assertions that the Axis possesses definite proof that Britain had long since arranged to use Greek land and waters for offensive operations and that they therefore are responsible for the Italian action in entering Greece. —British Wireless.

Cautious On Extent Of Aid To Greece

MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL WOULD ONLY LIFT A CORNER OF THE VEIL SHROUDING BRITAIN'S AID TO GREECE WHEN HE MADE A STATEMENT IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY.

"There is only one thing we can do — we will do our best," he declared amidst cheers. He revealed, however, that naval and air bases had already been established in Crete and that "other forces are in movement with the desire to help the Greeks to the utmost of our capacity."

When Mr. Churchill said that Britain would do her best he asked that this decision and declaration should be generously interpreted.

At the inception of his speech Mr. Churchill referred to Hitler's declaration on September 4 that he would wipe out Britain's cities.

However, Mr. Churchill added, "the cities of Britain are still standing. (Cheers). They are quite distinctive objects in the landscape and our people are going about their tasks with the utmost activity."

"Fourteen thousand civilians have been killed and 20,000 seriously wounded — nearly four-fifths of them in London. As against this scarcely 300 soldiers have been killed and 500 wounded."

House Property Damage

"A great deal of house property has been destroyed or damaged but nothing that cannot be covered by our insurance scheme. Very little damage has been done to munitions and aircraft production though a certain amount of time has been lost through frequent air raid warnings."

"None of the services upon which the life of our great cities depends—water, fuel, electricity, gas, sewerage—has broken down."

"Shelters are being multiplied and improved and preparations on an extensive scale are in progress for mitigating the inevitable severities of the winter for those who are using shelters."

"There is no doubt that the malice and power of the enemy and his bombing force have been employed against us."

Destroyer Shortage

Mr. Churchill intimated that during the last month Britain's flotilla strength had been at its lowest point. The threat of invasion had to be met, great forces maintained in the Mediterranean and escorts provided for the protection of innumerable convoys.

This had imposed upon the Navy a gigantic task.

"However," he added brightly, "this period of stringency is perhaps past. The fifty American destroyers are rapidly coming into service just when they are most needed and the main flow of new construction started at the outbreak of war is now coming along."

"In spite of serious losses we have still very nearly as much shipping tonnage as we had at the outbreak of war and a great deal of neutral tonnage which used to trade freely with us is now under our control."

U-Boat Hunting

"Moreover, our U-boat hunting is still having its success. Two more German U-boats have been sunk in the last two or three days on the western approaches, one of them the U-boat which sank the Empress of Britain. (Cheers)."

"We have a number of their crews who have been saved as prisoners of war."

Declaring that he had no doubt that British shipping was able to carry all the vital supplies of food and munitions which Britain would require, Mr. Churchill declared that next year Britain would have to expect still heavier U-boat attacks.

"We are making immense preparations to meet it," he said with emphasis.

"We have to look a long way ahead in this sphere of the war. We have to think of the years 1943 and 1944 and the tonnage programme we shall be able to move across the oceans then if the enemy do not surrender or collapse meanwhile."

"Having dwelt upon this sea communications aspect rather openly and bluntly, I should not like to leave it without an assurance that I personally have no doubt whatever that we shall make our way through all right." (Cheers).

Historic Victory

Turning to the army, which he declared was large and now highly mobile, Mr. Churchill declared that the fact that the invasion of Britain had not been attempted constituted in itself one of the historic victories of the British Isles and a monumental milestone on Britain's march forward. (Cheers).

Britain, said Mr. Churchill, was engaged in forming and training a very strong army and the like was being done in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India.

Referring to the air battles over Britain the Prime Minister recalled that two months ago he had hazarded the statement that British pilots would destroy three enemy machines to one and six pilots to one, and added: "So far it seems I was almost exactly right about machines, taking the whole period, and I was very nearly right about pilots, but of course if you count the whole crew of the large enemy bombers which have been brought down—all highly trained personnel—then it would be more like 10 to one—so I somewhat under-estimated from that point of view the results which have been achieved."

"Obviously this process, combined with our rapidly increasing production and production in the Empire and in the United States, of aircraft and armaments, is much the quickest road to our reaching that parity in the air which has always been considered the minimum for our safety and thereafter reaching that superiority in the air which is an indispensable precursor of victory."

The Prime Minister added, amidst further cheers, "Surveying the whole scene, alike in its splendour and in its devastation, I see no reason to regret that Hitler tried to break British spirit by the blind bombing of our cities and our countryside."

U-Boat Campaign

More serious than air raiding, Mr. Churchill went on, had been "the recent recrudescence of U-boat sinking in the Atlantic approaches to our island."

"The fact that we cannot use the south and west coasts of Ireland to base our flotillas and aircraft and thus protect the trade by which Ireland, as well as Britain, lives—without such an army forged, tempered and sharpened, and sea-power which gave it so wide a choice of action, this war might be needlessly pro-

longed and might even have driven towards a disastrous stalemate."

"During all this menace of invasion so near and so deadly Britain has never failed to reinforce her armies in Egypt almost to the limit of her shipping capacity, not only with men but with precious weapons. Scores of thousands of troops have left this island month after month or have been drawn from other parts of the Empire for the Middle East."

Mr. Churchill declared he could assure the Commons that the balance of forces on the frontiers of Egypt and in the Sudan was far less unfavourable than it was at the time of the French collapse (Cheers).

He added: "The power of the British Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean goes a long way to restore the situation created by the collapse of France and is a great guarantee to our friends and allies in Turkey of the unweakening power of Britain on the sea."

Better Off

Mr. Churchill continued: "Therefore, if you look at the home front or at the Mediterranean theatre, I do not think it can be denied that we are far better off than anyone would have ventured to predict four or five months ago. (Cheers)."

"Now a new call has suddenly been made upon us. The Italian dictator, perhaps embarrassed by the somewhat florid flirtations of Laval with the German conqueror, or perhaps playing his part in some new predatory design, has in his customary, cold-blooded way fallen upon the small but immortal Greek nation."

"Without the slightest provocation (cheers), with no pretence even at parody, Mussolini has invaded Greece, or tried to do so, and his aircraft have murdered an increasing number of Greek civilians, women and children, in Salonika and in other open Greek towns."

"The Greek King, his Government and the Greek people have resolved to fight for their life and honour. (Cheers)."

"We have most carefully abstained from any action likely to draw upon the Greeks the enmity of the criminal dictators. For their part the Greeks have maintained strict neutrality."

Crete Base

"I have already been at some pains to set forth the very serious preoccupations that dominate us both at home and in the Middle East. In the circumstances there is only one thing we can do—we will do our best. (Cheers)."

"We have already established a naval and air base in Crete (renewed cheers) which will enable us sensibly to extend the activities and radius of the Navy and air force."

"We have begun bombing attacks upon military objectives in Italian cities and bases in south Italy (Loud and prolonged cheers)."

"I should like to say that other forces are in movement with the desire and design to help Greece to the utmost of our capacity."

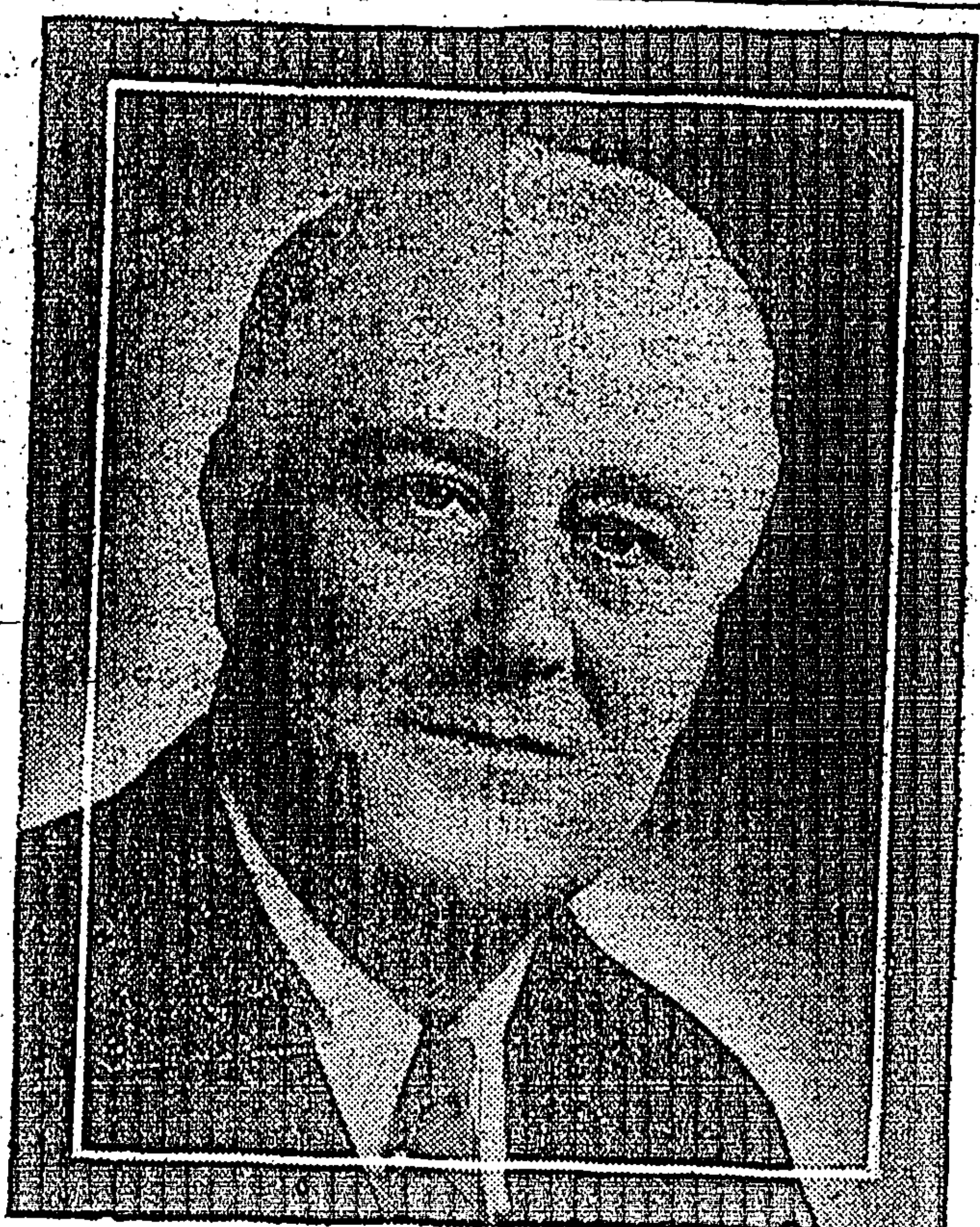
"Having regard to our other obligations I hope I shall not be asked to give any definite account of such measures as we are able to take."

"If I were to set them high I might raise false hopes; if I set them low I might cause undue despondency and alarm; if I stated exactly what they were that would be exactly what the enemy would like to know."

"We will do our best. That all I can say. To that decision and declaration, generously interpreted, I hope with confidence to receive the approval of the House." (Cheers).—Reuter.

PETAIN'S DIFFICULTIES

Lord Halifax On French Flirting With Axis



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WHO LEADS NARROWLY

Sympathetic Understanding And a Warning

SYMPATHETIC understanding of Marshal Petain's difficulties was expressed by the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in a speech in the House of Lords yesterday on the current diplomatic situation.

The Foreign Secretary declared, however, that whatever Marshal Petain may hope to gain for France by entering the path of co-operation with Germany, "we cannot believe that a government headed by a man of honour like him would commit France to a course which would be a stab in the back of her former ally."

"We have repeatedly rejected enemy suggestions for an agreement at France's expense. It is too much to hope that the French leaders may see clearly, as the German plans are unfolded, that the cause of French survival is the same as our own and that any action that would aggravate our difficulties—and which of course we should have to meet with whatever counter-action circumstances might demand—must also deny the prayer of every loyal Frenchman to see France's former greatness restored."

Lord Halifax found ground for solid encouragement in the position in the air war.

German Losses

Germany had lost 2,433 aircraft which had failed to return and large numbers which must have crashed at their bases.

Lord Halifax expressed warm admiration of General Metaxas' rejection of the Italian ultimatum and the spirited Greek military defence.

The position of Yugoslavia was rendered still more difficult as a result of the Italian move.

Doubtless both Germany and Italy were attempting to take the fullest advantage of her geographical position.

"We are confident the Yugoslavs will continue to reject German and Italian demands. They have the example of Rumania's fate before their eyes."

Turkey's Policy

"Britain is in the closest consultation with Turkey, whose wise far-sighted policy constitutes a very solid barrier against aggression."

"Anglo-Turkish bonds are solid and unbreakable and we have the same faith in Turkey as we believe Turkey has in us. (Cheers)."

"Anglo-Egyptian relations are close and cordial. The Egyptian Government is implementing the treaty of alliance in the letter and with great goodwill." — Reuter.

PETAIN'S ASSURANCE TO U.S.

Marshal Petain is believed to have assured the United States Government that France does not intend to give up to Germany any part of her colonies.

General Benavente, new French military attaché in Washington, is expected to arrive with instructions concerning Martinique.

The United States is unlikely to move until he has arrived in Washington.

Certain diplomatic quarters in Washington envisage an offer to the United States of an air and naval base at Martinique. — Reuter.



ALL HANKS HEAR WAR ANNIVERSARY SPEECH.—Every rank in the British Army was represented at the National Defence Public Interest Committee luncheon which Mr. Eden, Secretary for War, addressed on the first anniversary of the declaration of war. Photo shows Mr. Anthony Eden enjoying a joke with Gen. Sir Alan Brooks, Commander in Chief, Home Forces during the luncheon. (Copyright, Fox).

KIDNAPPED CHINESE RELEASED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Wilfred S. B. Wang, general manager of the American Engineering Co. in Shanghai, who was kidnapped on Oct. 12 near his home in the International Settlement, has returned to his residence. Reason for the kidnapping is not yet apparent. — Havas.

applied by Germany, says the paper, is to let herself be guided by political necessities only which are dictated by the "responsibilities Germany has assumed towards Europe." — Havas.

FUTURE OF FAR EAST May Depend On Election

With the United States presidential election results expected in Chungking to-day, Chinese interest in the event is mounting.

In a leader on the subject the "China Times" declares: "From our viewpoint at the present time of disturbed conditions in the Pacific we hope President Roosevelt will be re-elected so that he may see his programme through and also actively participate and liquidate the present world war in order to check the aggressors."

"Such action will not only remove the perils from Europe and the Far East but it will prevent the possibility of the United States proper being affected by the war."

"We are confident that this is also the wish of the American people."

"The election results will not only be a purely American political issue but it may determine the ultimate future of the Far East. While we await the result of the election we pray for the future of the Far East." — Reuter.

JAPAN RECRUITS COOLIES

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THE MANCHUKUO GOVERNMENT IS BEING URGED TO ADOPT MEASURES TO COUNTERACT POSSIBLE LABOUR SHORTAGES, SAYS THE TOKYO "ASAHI."

The expected shortage of labour is indicated by the diminishing entry of coolies from China. Coolies from Shantung are being recruited for construction work in North China.

Large Manchukuo concerns, such as the Manchuria Colliery Co., have set up special offices to assure a supply of labour. Meanwhile, the Government itself has no similar organisation and the labour problem remains to be solved for Governmental industries. — Havas.

ITALIAN SUBMARINE RUNS INTO TANGIER

Report has reached London that a second Italian submarine, chased by British destroyers, has taken refuge in Tangier.

It is assumed that, in accordance with international law, they will be required to leave within twenty-four hours unless undergoing repairs or otherwise will, with their crews, be interned.

The status of Tangier underwent a change in June last when with the consent of the British and French Governments, Spanish troops occupied the zone.

Assurances were at that time given that the neutrality of the zone would be observed and that its international administration would be maintained.

Since then, the international regime had been functioning normally. Various matters had been under discussion, including the restoration of the peseta as legal tender, upon which agreement had already been reached in principle.

On Nov. 3, however, the British representative at Tangier was informed that the Spanish authorities found it necessary to suspend the functioning of the Committee of Control and the Legislative Assembly, but it was understood that the Spanish military commander would maintain both the neutrality of the zone and the international administration.

Further clarification of this step is awaited, upon which His Majesty's Government will define their attitude. — British Wireless.

CUTTING UP DEAD PIG

Charged with possession of a dead pig at No. 3, Tung Tak Lane, Li Cheung, 45, unemployed seaman, was fined \$30, or one month's hard labour, by Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning.

Defendant told the Court that he fished the dead pig from the harbour.

Health Inspector P. H. Wong said he saw defendant preparing the pig for food inside his lane. The carcass weighed about 10 pounds, and had been certified by the Authorities to be unwholesome.

NAZIS AND FRANCE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

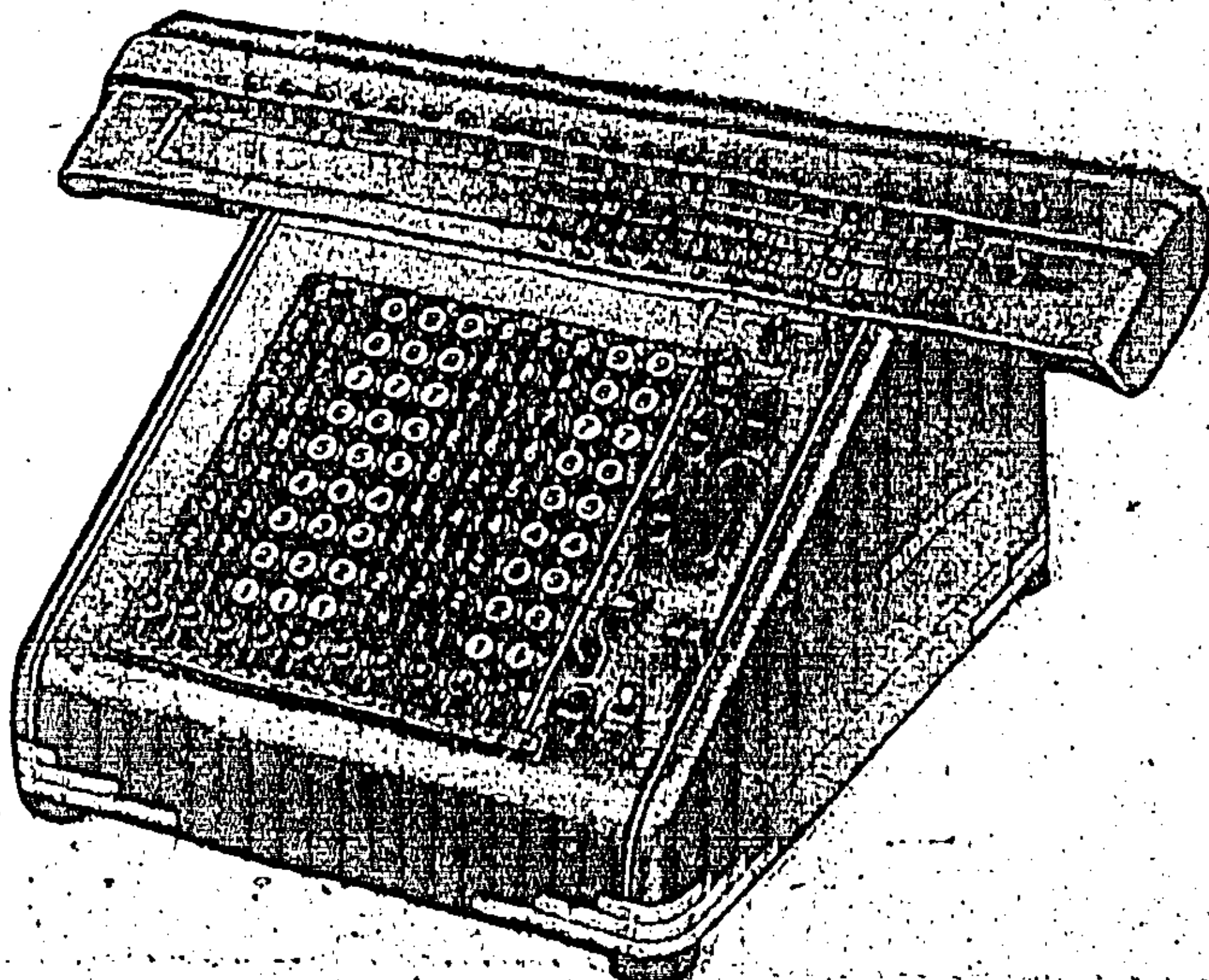
The Nazi press yesterday devoted considerable space to the question of France, with particular stress being laid on a "realistic policy."

The "Hamburger Fremdenblatt" says that France, as a colonial power, will play an important role in Africa.

Fundamental principle to be

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GRIM LIGHT ON CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

GRIM LIGHT IS thrown on conditions in unoccupied France by an article in the Swedish newspaper "Dagens Nyheter" which says that official French figures of one and a half million refugees in unoccupied territory only includes those registered and supported by the Government.

There are also a large number of refugees trying to support themselves and unregistered. They struggle against inhuman difficulties.

CHINA PEACE RUMOURS

Well-informed Chinese sources in Shanghai today flatly denied widespread rumours regarding the alleged possibility of an early peaceful settlement of the Sino-Japanese hostilities.

These rumours, which are described as completely without foundation, alleged that Germany is exerting pressure on Japan and China for an early peaceful settlement of their dispute.

The rumours added that Germany is asking Japan to withdraw her troops from South China as well as the Yangtze Valley in order to pave the way for peace negotiations and enable China to join the Axis so that China and Japan may participate in the war against Britain in the Far East.—Reuter.

FIGHTING SENUSSI

The report that various leaders of the Islamic world have declared themselves in opposition to Mussolini has an important military bearing. The Moslem spokesmen are the ruler of Bhotan, in north-western India, the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, the Emir of Transjordan, and the head of the Senussi sects.

The Senussi are probably the most important Mohammedans in so far as the present fighting is concerned. They form the great desert secret societies or confraternities. Their influence radiates outwards from the oases in Italian Libya. Their military importance is seen from the fact that, when they were induced by the Turkish Caliph to attack the English in Egypt at the end of 1915, they started a campaign that continued until February, 1917.

The tribesmen were induced to attack the English only because their inveterate foes, the Italians, had joined the Allied cause. Now that position is reversed, and the Senussi loathe the Italians more than ever, because of the breach of faith on Mussolini's part and the forcible occupation of their oases in the years after 1923. For seven years they waged a guerilla warfare against the Fascists. Indeed, the oases have never been completely pacified.

An important part of Marshal Graziani's present plan is to move along the inner line of Egyptian oases, from Gharabub across the border to Siwa and thence eastwards to the Nile delta. But it is precisely along this line that the followers of the Senussi are particularly strong; and, quite apart from its wider effects on a resur-

Biggest refugee centre is at Toulouse where, during the past months, ten to twelve million refugees passed through. At present Toulouse's population is still 800,000 instead of the pre-war 250,000.

Thus all indispensable goods such as food, medicine, clothes, and bed-sheets are terribly scarce. The harvest was bad and communications very difficult.

French, Swedish and other relief committees try to find work for refugees.

Toulouse Provisions

Toulouse expects to have at least 70,000 refugees to support this winter, among them tens of thousands of women and children. Committees are organising entertainment, school and education.

All nationalities are represented among the refugees—French, German, Polish, Belgian, Czech and Jewish.

A half hour trip from Toulouse a State-organised camp shelters five hundred women and twenty thousand others are soon expected for which space has to be found.

In Lyons are about twelve thousand people evacuated or expelled from Alsace-Lorraine.

A difficult problem is also to find work, clothes, food and spiritual assistance for twenty-two thousand Paris girls aged 14 to 18 unable to support themselves.—British Wireless.

'PLANE TO TRICYCLE

To get his patient to hospital, Australia's famous "Flying Doctor," Dr. J. G. Woods, had to leave his plane and the help operate a railway tricycle.

Railway men had worked from early in the morning on a pad-dock near Kalseentha siding about 110 miles east-south-east of Broken Hill to prepare a landing ground for the "Flying Doctor's" plane, but Pilot Bond was unable to land there, as the ground was full of rabbit burrows. A landing was made some distance farther along the line.

Mr. Brown, father of the patient, Hazel Brow, aged 4, rode to meet the doctor on a tricycle. On the return to the siding, Dr. Woods had to assist in working it. He examined the girl and found her suffering from bronchitis, and immediate arrangements were made for her removal to Broken Hill.

gent Islam, the Senussi opposition is likely to make the Italians adhere to the coastal road. This fact would be most important. If the Fascists can find no safety along the oases road and if they cannot attempt diversions on the tracks joining the coastal road with Siwa, they will be subjected to continual harrying from British naval units. Further, they will be deprived of the two big aerodromes at the oases. These aerodromes are midway between the Libyan bases and Alexandria, and much too far inland to be menaced from the sea.

Lastly, the Italians are very afraid of Senussi prestige. They cannot forget that they had to fight the Senussi for over 20 years, and that, on at least two occasions, these nomad fighters of the desert forced them right back to the coastal strip in Libya itself. The Senussi, "Ikhwan," or brethren, cannot be excluded from any military picture of northern Africa, quite apart from the fact that their missionaries are the leading advocates of the Holy War in the Moslem world.

PORTUGAL NEXT ON THE LIST?

Foreign circles in Rome expressed the opinion that Axis pressure would soon fall against Portugal in a diplomatic drive to secure control of the whole west coast of Europe and Africa as well as in preparation for the possibility of the United States entering the war.—Associated Press.

AERIAL BLITZKRIEG RENEWED

German air attacks on Friday were resumed shortly after darkness on Monday night; they were fairly widespread and on a fairly heavy scale.

London's alert lasted throughout the night but in the Midlands and eastern and southern Scotland the main attacks ceased shortly after midnight.

Bombs were dropped at many points but an Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security communique states damage was not heavy and casualties small.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S MIGHTY TASK

DURING THIS MONTH 500,000 SOLDIERS THROUGHOUT BRITAIN WILL TRANSFER FROM TENTS TO MORE COMFORTABLE WINTER QUARTERS.

The finding of winter billets for so many men has never been necessary before in England's history. They will be accommodated in large and small country houses, halls, garages, and many buildings which must be largely re-equipped.

Even so, it will be impossible to find enough space for all the soldiers in Britain, and many will remain in tents, which will be fitted with brick walls, fireplaces, and floors.

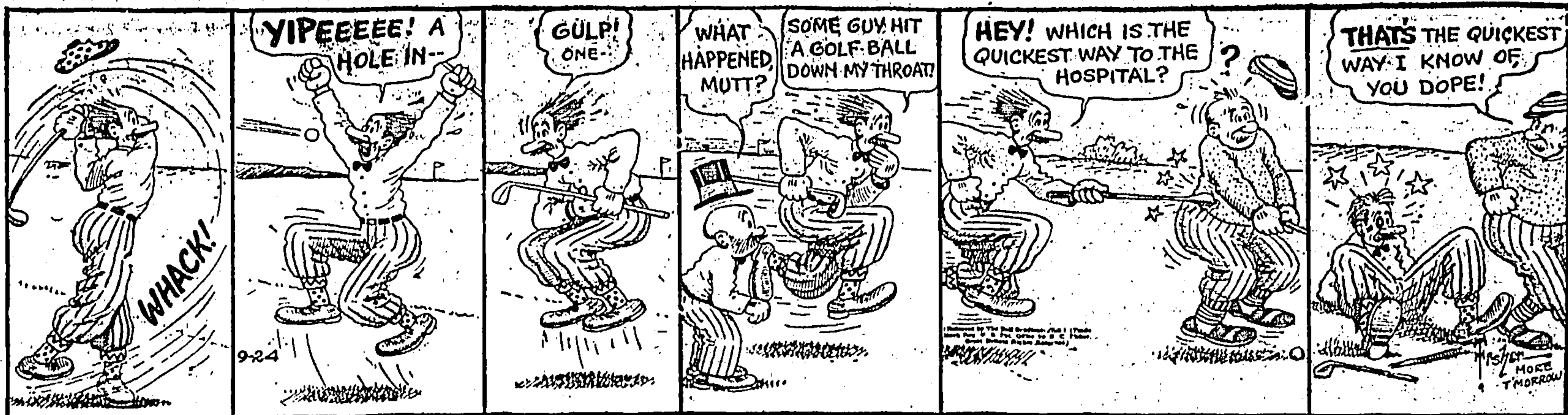
EIGHTH RAID ON NEGHELLI

Neghelli (Abyssinia) was attacked for the eighth time by South African Air Force bombers yesterday and direct hits were scored on the target area, it was announced in Nairobi.

This was in addition to extensive reconnaissances over Abyssinia and Italian Somaliland, states the communique, which describes South African Air Force aircraft as "again busy on Nov. 3 and Nov. 4."—Reuter.

INVASION PORTS BOMBED

R.A.F. bombers again attacked the invasion ports and occupied France but it is officially stated that adverse weather conditions did not permit the usual heavy-scale operations.—Reuter.



UNION INSURANCE APPLICATION

AT THE SUPREME COURT THIS MORNING, THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR GRANTED THE PETITION OF THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED, FOR AUTHORITY TO MAKE AN AMENDMENT TO THE MEMORANDUM OF THE ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION OF THE COMPANY.

The company were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. M. H. Turner, of Deacons.

Mr. Potter said the amendment related to the situation of the Head Office of the company. Authority was asked for the amendment so that the Company could have its head offices where it pleased.

Mr. Potter quoted legal authority enabling a company to be registered in one place and have its head office elsewhere.

A similar petition from the British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., was also granted.

POPULATION OF NANKING

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Nanking's population numbered 611,758, at the end of October, according to figures released by the police yesterday. This is an increase of 4,624 over the preceding month. — Havas.

SHANGHAI PRESS "WARNED"

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A warning to the Shanghai press "against tendentious and absurd information of such a nature," was given by the French Consul-General yesterday in connection with a report that the French Municipal Council was dismissing all Jews and disbanding the Russian detachment of the French police.

Reports had asserted that the French Concession authorities had decided to replace Russian policemen with troops as the Russians, it was alleged, had been "bribed" by the Nanking authorities. — Havas.

NANNING AFTER THE RETREAT

Indicative of the hasty Japanese retreat from Nanning, Japanese defence works between Ssutang and Nanning are all intact, wires a Central News correspondent who arrived at Nanning from Liuchow yesterday.

Mines were laid by the Japanese upon their retreat. Rehabilitation work is going on in Nanning.

Only about one-tenth of the populace have returned to the city and not many shops have reopened. — Central News.

VAUDEFUN SHOW TO-MORROW

Variety being the spice of life, and brevity the soul of wit, a large assortment of items will be blended into the entertainment entitled "Vaudefun" which is to be presented at the West Lounge Theatre, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon tomorrow for the work of Toc H with the Home Forces.

Included in the programme are sketchlets, musical numbers, magic, skits and pranks, the whole being arranged and produced by David Kossick.

He is being advised on matters appertaining to the musical side by Freddy Archer, while Miss Irene Arteuh is arranging dance numbers.

Mr. Kossick recently has specialised in the form of variety entertainment to be presented to-morrow.

He is supported by an enthusiastic team of artists including Jack Fountain, Norman Binning, Stanley Hinchcliff, Freddy Clemo, Norah Witchell, William C. Knight, Gertrude Goddard, Elvie Yuen, John Gilchrist, Maude Minnie, Mather, "Les" Gibson, Alex Graff, Harold Harrison and Robert Richmond, and a clever act is being staged by "Mysto" the Memory Man.

Don Grant is in charge of the stage management and his team includes H. Ramage, "Vic" Ireson and Raymond Lawrence. Attention is being paid to every detail, even to the make-up which is in the capable hands of George Frost and Stanley Tailford. Good entertainment should, therefore, be the order of the day—or evening.

CHEN KUNG-PO APPOINTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") Chen Kung-po, who succeeded the late Fu Siao-en as Mayor of Greater Shanghai, is assuming his duties on Nov. 16. Soo Hsi-wen, former Ta Tao official temporarily appointed to look after the Chinese Municipality, will shortly leave for Dairen and will retire from official duties. — Havas.

Chen Kung-po, President of the Legislative Yuan in the Nanking "government," has been appointed Mayor of Greater Shanghai in succession to the late Fu Siao-en, says Reuter from Shanghai.

WANSHOUKUNG RETAKEN

Wanshoukung, 15 miles southwest of Nanchang, was recaptured by Chinese troops at midnight on November 4 after a bitter engagement with the Japanese garrison lasting over 10 hours, according to dispatches from the front.

The fall of Wanshoukung exposes the Japanese in Nanchang. — Central News.

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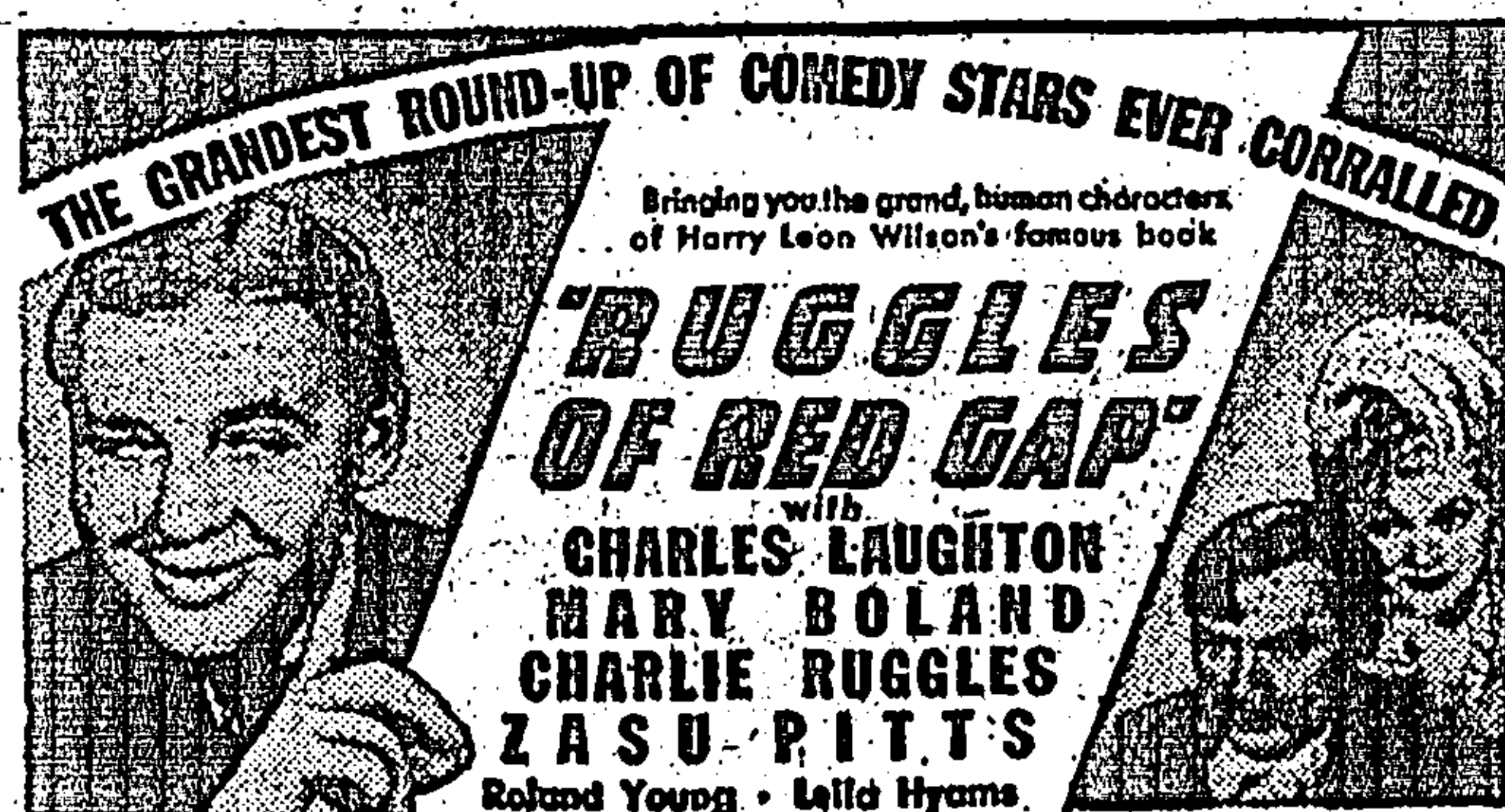
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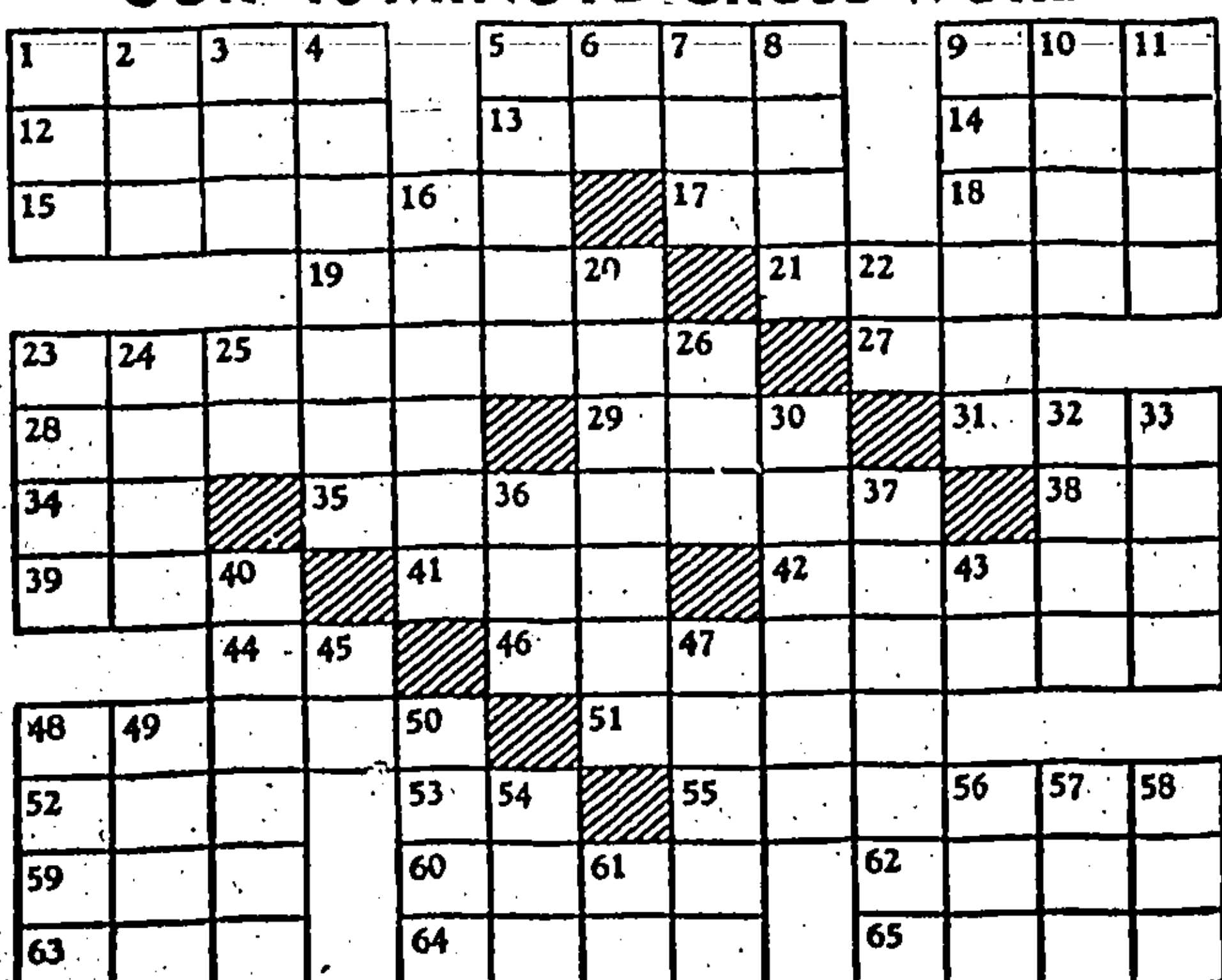
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FRI. SAT. "FLORIAN" Robert Young Helen Gilbert

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HORIZONTAL

- 1 Carnelian
- 5 Seed coating
- 9 Beverage
- 12 Ugrian tribesman
- 13 To forbid
- 14 Marsh
- 15 Appetizer
- 17 Extremely
- 18 Rodent
- 19 Primary source
- 21 Cutting implement
- 23 Approached
- 27 Symbol for actinium
- 28 Pine tree state
- 29 To drink
- 31 Anthropol
- 34 European fish
- 35 Played for time
- 38 French conjunction
- 39 Inlet
- 41 Confusion
- 42 Part of a fortress
- 44 Note of scale
- 46 Nazi emblem
- 48 Colloquial having force
- 51 Foot covering
- 52 Norse goddess

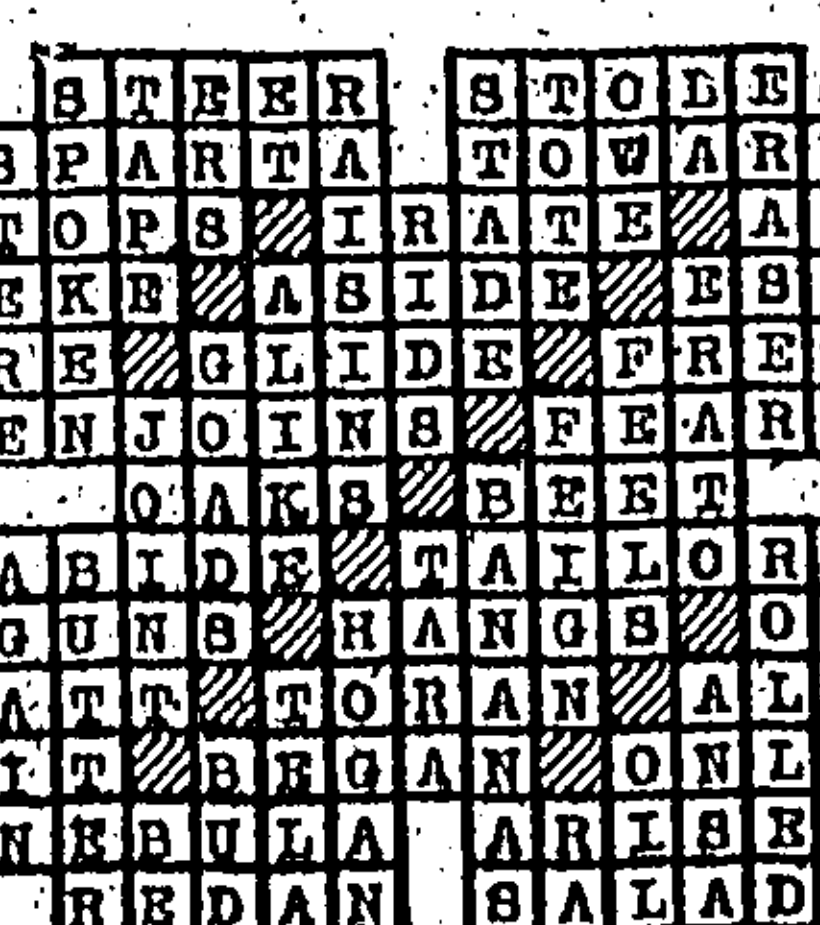
VERTICAL

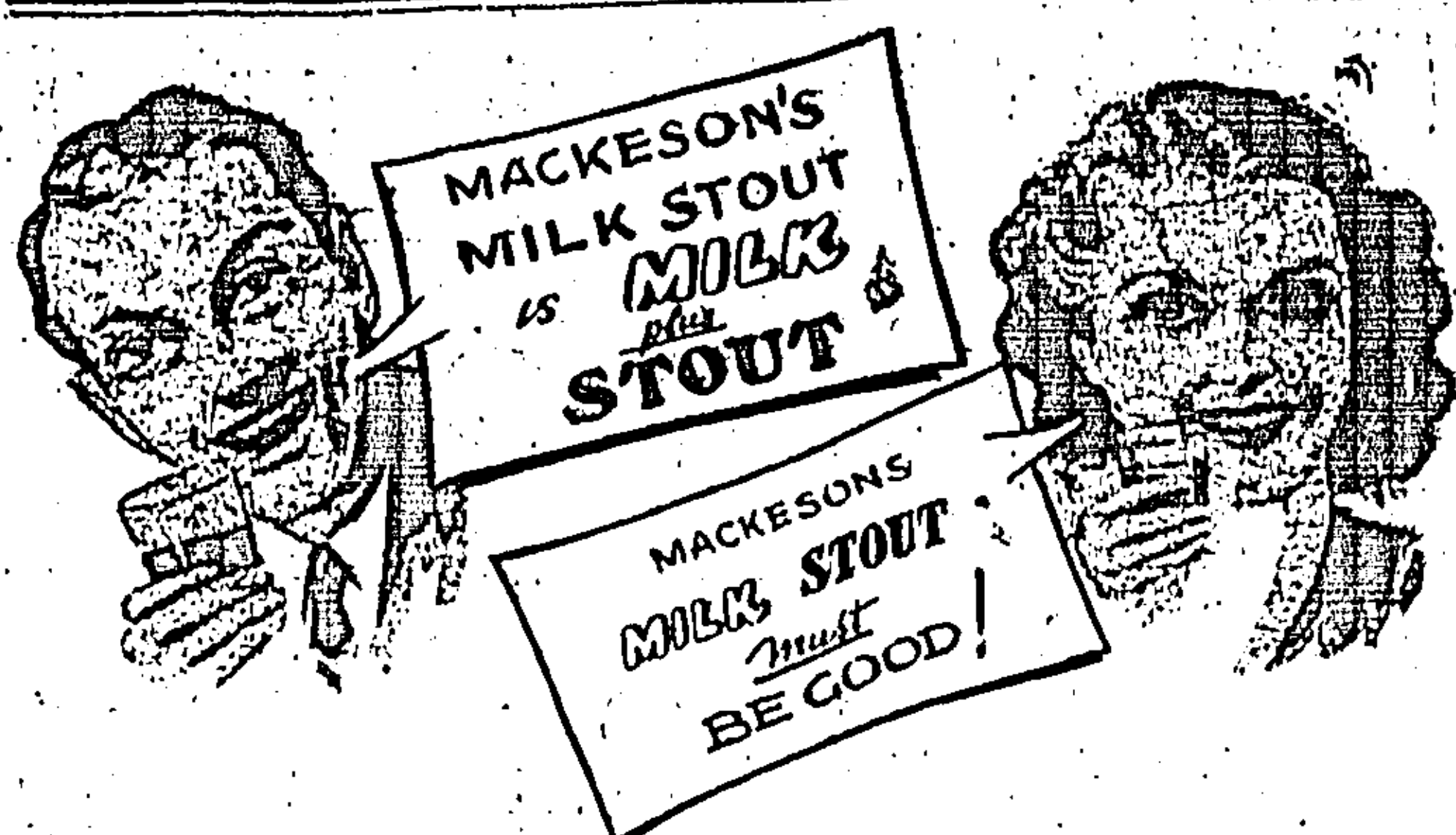
- 1 Pouch
- 2 Hummingbird
- 3 Sped
- 4 Fabulous monsters
- 5 To ward off
- 6 Note of scale

7 Pronoun

- 8 Glance
- 9 Continent
- 10 Page
- 11 Heraldic device
- 16 Spanish coin
- 20 Softens
- 22 Symbol for sodium
- 23 Sovereign of Afghanistan
- 24 Moslem judge
- 25 101
- 26 Split pulse
- 30 Individual
- 32 Summit
- 33 Volcano in Sicily
- 36 Paid notices
- 37 Abominates
- 40 Public brawl
- 43 Roman gods
- 45 By
- 47 In front
- 48 To pay attention to
- 49 Ireland
- 50 Antiquity
- 54 To put on
- 56 Swiss canton
- 57 Lamprey
- 58 To place
- 61 Note of scale

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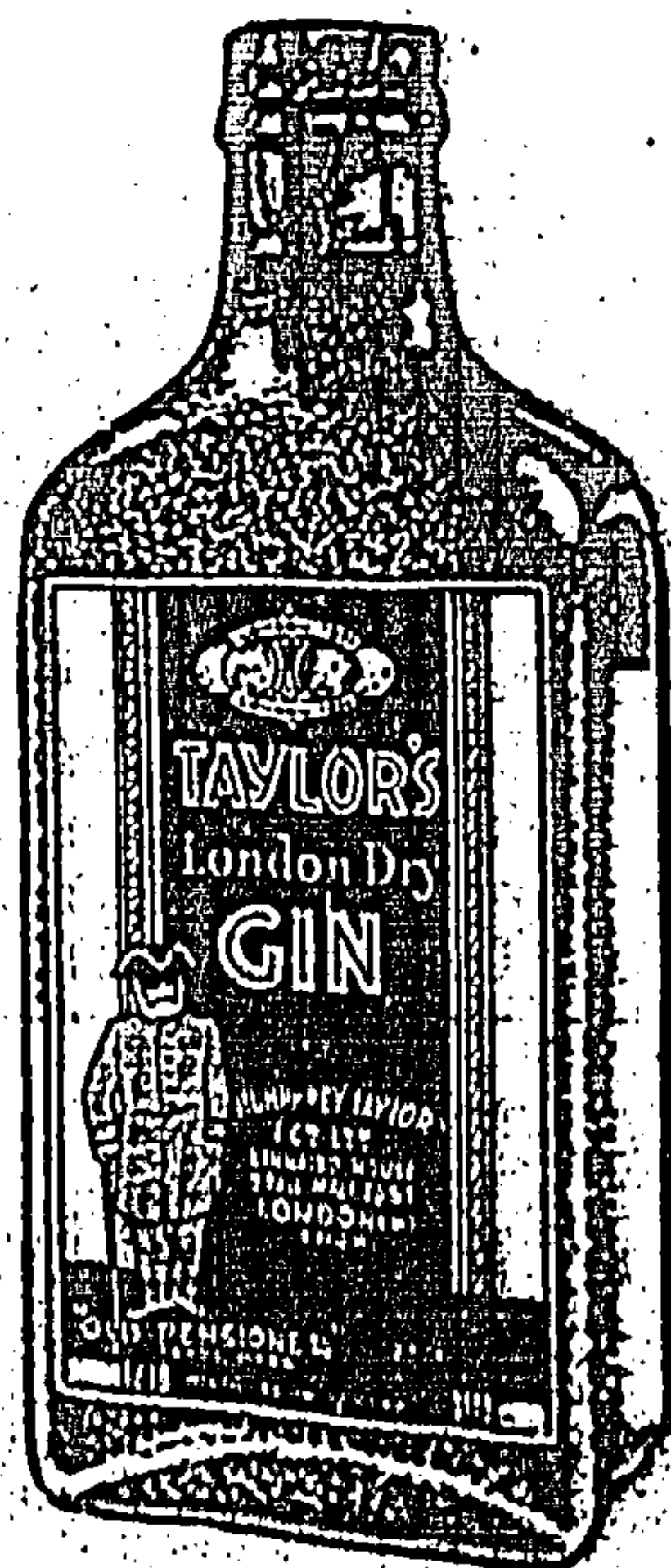
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HONG KONG.

HONG KONG'S WAR EFFORT REVIEW

IT IS OVER a year since this Fund and its administration was inaugurated in Hong Kong, and it may be good for us at this moment to review the activities of the Organisation and pledge ourselves to its further support, says the Report on the British War Organisation Fund, Hong Kong Branch, issued yesterday.

It was in September 1939, soon after the outbreak of the war that the War Organisation took shape under the Presidency of Lady Northcote. Various Committees were formed, money for the Fund began to come in, and a central Work Party started at Government House, from which various working groups developed all over the Colony.

These working groups turned their energies to making hospital supplies for the Red Cross and knitted comforts for the three Services. Instructions, patterns and lists of requirements were obtained from official sources in England and a steady production of work went on throughout the months of last winter and spring.

Very suitable office premises, storage accommodation for materials and space for packing cases were acquired at Government House by the kind permission of His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote. At the present date 175 cases have been shipped to England consisting of:

- 104 cases of Hospital Supplies
- 9 cases of R.A.F. Knitted Comforts
- 15 cases of Royal Navy Knitted Comforts
- 47 cases of Army Knitted Comforts

The tin lined packing cases are the gift of The British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., to whom grateful thanks are due, also to Messrs. John Manners & Co., for supplying similar cases for requirements over and above those given by The British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd. The generosity of the Shipping Companies, The P. & O. Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., The Glen Line and The Blue Funnel Line, for allowing free shipping facilities is greatly appreciated. Thanks are also due to Messrs. Wang Kee & Co., Ltd., for transporting the cases to the steamers.

Total Collections

Total collections for the Fund now stand at a little over \$604,000. Of this amount \$27,000 has already been remitted to England. Purchases of materials (less sales of wool to the Malaya Patriotic Fund, &c.) amount to \$1 lac. (approximately). Marine and War Risk insurance, &c., on shipments to England cost about \$5,500, and office expenses about \$6,200. The balance in hand with the Hon. Treasurer stands at \$58,647.00 on the 31st October.

Evacuation Crisis

The sudden evacuation of the Service men's wives and families and the subsequent big exodus of women from Hong Kong following the evacuation order early in July, plunged the British War Organisation into something of a crisis. Nearly all work centres had to close down and materials, finished and unfinished, came pouring into Government House in a flood. Owing to the short absence of the Honorary Secretary on leave, the Assistant Secretary, Mrs. L. Well, was in charge of the office and much praise is due to her for her clear head and efficiency in dealing with those difficult days. It was decided to carry on the Government House Work Centre as long as any women could come and a good attendance has continued, mostly of Auxiliary Nurses, V.A.D.s and those allowed to remain here. Kowloon work parties amalgamated into one centre which has also continued to meet once a week, and the Wool Depot was kept up at the Helena May Institute and open on Thursday mornings.

Another question which arose out of the possible threat of Hong Kong becoming a theatre of war was a request that the British War Organisation should provide a reserve supply of swabs, bandages &c. for local casualty hospitals—civil and military. It was decided to undertake this work and already 12 cases have been completed and are in storage at Government House. This does not

mean that all Red Cross work has stopped, for 9 cases of hospital supplies have been sent home since July.

A project is under way to work for the Red Cross Hospital Supplies Depot in the Near East, and this should be a very useful and sensible enterprise, if the necessary shipping arrangements can be made.

Finally, it may be of interest to all its supporters to know some of the ways in which the money sent to England by the British War Organisation Fund is being used. As in the last war the St. John Ambulance and the Red Cross have amalgamated and pooled their resources for the duration of the war.

Appeal For Support

We are told that they need £1,000,000 a year to keep prisoners of war in Germany provided with parcels of food and clothing.

The Red Cross has been asked by the Ministry of Health to provide convalescent homes to accommodate 10,000 Service patients.

They had already spent up to 31st July last £750,000 on general medical stores and comforts, on ambulances, X ray units and equipment. There must be claims now for help for civilians suffering from air raids and we know that a big appeal is being made for Mobile Canteens for the men of the Anti-aircraft Defence who are practically continuously on duty, also for the homeless and desolate. These Canteens carry with them not only refreshments but also books and the hundred and one everyday needs of the Serviceman.

Let us, in Hong Kong, support all Patriotic Funds whether for Bombers, War Savings, or any other effort which can help our Country and its righteous cause, but let us not forget the special claims of all work of mercy, healing and comfort to those who suffer that perhaps we may go free.

In the words of the British War Organisation Fund Poster showing the Red Cross Nurse and the Men of the Services, "WE NEED YOUR HELP."

UNFENCED MACHINE

Stressing the danger of "unfenced" machines in factories, Mr. D. W. Phillips, Inspector of Factories and Workshops, prosecuted the manager of the Kwong Sang Engineering Company, of Portland Street, before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning for failing to "fence" a machine. Accused was fined \$50.

It was stated that the summons was issued following a visit to the premises by Labour Officer Ng Sui-tong, an accident having occurred in the factory at 1.55 p.m. on October 18.

The accident resulted in a worker being caught in the wheel of an "unfenced" machine. The worker received injuries to the thigh and has been since detained in hospital.

The manager of the King Kwok Bulb Company, of Sai Yee Street, was fined \$75 for keeping an unregistered factory, and for allowing the premises to be over-crowded on October 19.

A cook-boy, Lau Yau, of No. 2, Breezy Point, has reported the theft of \$53.70 in money from his room yesterday.



TORPEDOED EVACUEE CHILDREN IN LONDON

Some of the evacuee children who were in the liner which was torpedoed off Ireland en route to Canada arrived in London from the North, prior to leaving for their homes. A policeman was first favourite with these little evacuees when they reached the station. (Copyright, Fox).

FAMOUS FLIER'S VENGEANCE RAIDS

THE AVIATION EDITOR OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OF AMERICA HAS REVEALED THAT KOENE D. PARMENTIER, FORMERLY CHIEF PILOT OF THE ROYAL NETHERLANDS AIRWAYS (K.L.M.), AND WHO CAME SECOND IN THE MELBOURNE CENTENARY AIR RACE, HAS BEEN CARRYING OUT NIGHTLY "VENGEANCE RAIDS" AGAINST GERMAN MILITARY OBJECTIVES IN THE NETHERLANDS.

His raids, which are carried out alone, are principally against Rotterdam, where his family was killed last May. After each raid, Parmentier drops a signed note advising the Dutch for their own protection where he will be striking the next night.

An unconfirmed report alleges that the Nazis have placed a price equivalent to £3,000 on Parmentier's head.

After the invasion of Holland, Parmentier escaped first to France, then to Lisbon, and eventually to England, where he offered his services on condition that he would be permitted to raid alone and to use a Dutch plane. He asked for nothing except bombs and fuel.

SHANGHAI AMERICAN ARRESTED

Abraham Shapiro, American citizen, was detained at the Central police station following his arrest on a warrant issued by the American judicial authorities in Shanghai on information filed with the U.S. Court for China by Mr. Chas. Richardson, Jr., Special Assistant to the District Attorney who is absent from Shanghai. Shapiro who was arrested by the special branch was unable to furnish the U.S.\$100 bail and was detained at the Central Station pending his appearance before the court when he will be formally arraigned before Judge Milton J. Helmick.

The information filed by Mr. Richardson alleges that Shapiro committed larceny on October 28, last. The charge reads: "That Abraham Shapiro on or about October 28, 1940, did feloniously take and carry away from the dental office of Dr. Norbert Lehrman, 788 Bubbling Well Road, four gold fillings and one platinum filling to the alleged value of U.S.\$40."



U.S. ELECTION

Britons find themselves to-day awaiting the result of the American presidential election with an interest and anxiety as keen as the people of the United States. And with perhaps a clearer understanding of the profound influence the choice must have upon world affairs.

On the surface, judged by President Roosevelt's actions and Mr. Wendell Willkie's assurances, it is of little moment to Britain which way the decision goes. The policy of every possible support short of war for Britain is the policy of both. Mr. Willkie's one complaint is that President Roosevelt has not done enough. In spite of that, a Gallup poll among Britons, were it taken, would reveal, we can be certain, an overwhelming majority in favour of President Roosevelt's re-election.

Several factors operate to win British allegiance to the reigning President. He is a known quantity. His aims and objects are universally esteemed and appreciated even when his methods may appear to be faulty. He is a big man, in the finest meaning of the term. Mr. Willkie has not given that impression. He has been a destructive critic; his hints of what he would do to remedy the failings of the Roosevelt administration have been vague in the extreme.

Equally important, President Roosevelt is surrounded by a tried and tested team of collaborators in the Administration, the disappearance of many of whom would cause intense regret. Viewing the situation from a war angle, the best interests of Britain (which will not be far removed from the best interests of the United States in the critical six months to come) would receive a sad blow were such men as Hull, Welles, Knox and Stimson to be replaced by a new team which, however carefully and wisely chosen, would require time to find its feet and settle down.

Everything points to an extremely close fight, though the figures may show nothing of the kind. In 1936, Roosevelt obtained 522 electoral votes against 8 for his opponent. Had the President been elected by popular vote, the figures would have been approximately 27,000,000 to 16,000,000. The electoral college vote, plainly, is not a true re-

The whole world knows that Nazi propagandists are liars. People in Britain know it because, in many instances, they have an opportunity to compare extravagant German claims of the German Official News Agency or Radio with the facts.

A London suburbanite who hears Lord Haw-Haw claim on the Radio at night that: "The whole of South London is a heap of smouldering ruins," and who travels to the City by train the next morning from the South without seeing a trace of damage, quickly concludes that Lord Haw-Haw is not only a liar, but a clumsy liar.

Conflicting Lies

Nevertheless, it would be a mistake to conclude that this lying of the German propagandists is just lying for lying's sake. Neither is it just fulsome boasting to bolster up morale at home and strike terror into the heart of the enemy, as any person who has access to only one of Germany's many propaganda channels might reasonably suppose.

It is a curious fact that even in their mendacity German propagandists are inconsistent. This fact comes to light as soon as more than one Nazi propaganda channel is tapped at the same time.

During the first phase of mass air raids on Great Britain, when the Germans hurled air armadas of 500 planes and more across the South-East coast in solid formation and our Hurricanes and Spitfires took terrific toll of their number before chasing them back to their bases, the German Radio could be heard speaking in two distinct and contradictory voices.

Broadcasting to England and the United States at the height of these raids, the German Radio stated:

"Not only are hammer blows dealt to great Naval bases like Portland and Portsmouth, but harbours, armament works, railways and the whole of the British vital structure are being paralysed as the minutes go by."

Broadcasting in German for Germans on the same day, the German Radio said:

"Six hangars were destroyed at Eastchurch airport; barracks, aerodrome buildings and oil tanks were set on fire. Further attacks were directed against A.A. batteries, which were put out of action."

This bald recital made no mention of "the whole of the British vital structure being paralysed" but restricted its account of damage done to one aerodrome only.

What Nazi Pilots Say

On the subject of the resistance encountered by the German raiders, the German Radio a few days earlier, broadcasting in English to England and the United States said:

"It is now known that British fighters avoid coming into contact with German bombers and interceptors."

And, in Danish for Denmark on the same day:

"The British show the first sign that their resistance has been broken."

These statements were made to most countries of the world—but not to German listeners.

On the contrary, German pilots, broadcasting in German accounts of their battles gave full credit to the qualities of their opponents.

One pilot said: "That Spitfire pilot was really doing some faultless flying" and, again, "the Spitfire manoeuvred very cleverly, twisting and turning, at one point firing while on its back—"

flex of the national will. It does suggest this, however. If President Roosevelt's grip on the more thoughtful section of the community is secure, he should win with something to spare.

The Technique Of Nazi Lies

On the subject of British anti-aircraft fire German broadcasts to England and the United States said:

"British A.A. defence has turned out to be a failure. Their shells do not hit us and their nets

By
M. S. WILDE

are mere toys. The utter failure of her A.A. artillery makes it impossible for Britain to defend herself against air attack."

The same story was broadcast to Spain with the additional point that "the British never hit a plane."

On the other hand, German pilots' accounts to the home front frequently mention fierce fire and damage to their planes. One German pilot speaking on the German home news about the raid on Portland said:

"The British defences had simply everything to make us pilots miserable—I've never sweated so much."

On another day, when nothing much by way of damage was claimed in broadcasts to German listeners, a German broadcast to Turkey said:

"It is impossible to imagine how Britain, after the destruction of

all her important harbours and aerodromes, and with her Naval vessels decreasing as the days pass, could dream of an assault upon Europe."

Stories For Foreigners

A survey of all foreign language broadcasts sent out by Germany during the period of the first mass air raids on England showed that the worst lies and wildest exaggerations were perpetrated in Spanish, Hungarian, Arabic, and Japanese, while at the same time the broadcasts for internal consumption only, became more and more restrained, particularly after August 15—the date upon which Hitler was supposed to dictate his peace terms to Great Britain—had passed.

There was undoubtedly an object in this sharp contrast of lies. It is not necessary to go back very far in time to find a strikingly similar situation on the lie-front.

At the time of the invasion of Norway, when the Royal Navy had a chance to come to grips with the Germans, the Nazi propagandists put up a lie barrage which, before it died down, had sunk more ships than the British Navy possessed at the outbreak of war.

Immediately afterwards, Mussolini, whose fear of the Royal Navy was well known, entered the war on Germany's side. Is it too much to suggest that the two things were unconnected?

It does not require a great deal of imagination to perceive a simi-

lar motive for the lie barrage put regarding the air attacks on Britain. There is a reason for it.

An American View

This reason and the methods of its application have been correctly analysed by American commentators. In a book entitled "War Propaganda and the United States" prepared for Yale University, the following is a summing up of Nazi propaganda methods:

"Goebbels' propaganda is nothing if not inconsistent; often it is self-contradictory. He succeeds in saying yes, no, and maybe, all in one breath; and it seems he can almost think ambidextrously. This does not completely destroy the effectiveness of his propaganda. On the contrary, it may even make it more effective.

"Adolf Hitler realises that people who have been misled by German propaganda may ultimately awaken; the important thing is that their awakening comes too late."

Sometimes, Dr. Goebbels overreaches himself. For some reason which anthropologists have as yet been unable to explain, the Germans are the greatest humorists in the world—of the unconscious variety. Dr. Goebbels occupies no mean position among them.

Even a child can plainly see the motive when he broadcasts in Hindustani to India:

"The German people respect Mahatma Gandhi just as much as they do Adolf Hitler. Herr Hitler has the same principles as Mahatma Gandhi. National Socialism also teaches non-violence."

A Letter From London

They try to bomb us from the sky; they try to shell us from France, and they curse us from all over Germany but still we go on getting on with things.

The other morning a London newspaper published a letter from the Orkneys describing how a naval man, who had kept strict silence about his duties since September last, suddenly sent his wife a wire—"Saved." She hastily replied, "Glad to know you're saved. Was it mine, bomb or Salvation Army?"

Another British woman living in the Midlands had her home smashed by a bomb. She clambered up to the top of the debris and stuck a Union Jack there.

Then there was the ship's officer just come ashore from part of a convoy which had been bombed up the Channel. "Did you have a tough trip?" asked a friend. "Yes, terrible. Those Nazi bombers were falling all round us."

But our merchant navy men are getting used to seeing bombers shot down in the sea now.

The Home Guard unit which brought down the Dornier with their rifles last week included two pupils of Mr. Churchill—Robert Churchill, the famous gunsmith. He's put through about 4,000 of these home sharpshooters down at Crayford, teaching them, as few others could, the tricky art of shooting from the standing position, the right way to put the feet, and the nice, easy swing of the body as the weapon is brought on to the target, especially when that target's moving.

With veterans of the International Brigade—it included many British, of course—to teach them the tricks of hand-to-hand jump-in-and-mix-it fighting, and real expert advice on how to shoot, the Home Guard are getting pretty tough to tackle. Their latest stunt is to build themselves an armoured car, complete with turret and machine gun.

I hear that the British Army has found famous Jock McCrae and dug him out of the sands of Egypt where he was performing what are described as "routine duties." This well-known Scottish soccer-player gave up a successful career on the field to exploit his unusual talents as a coach—unusual because it is seldom that a really good player has quite the extra gift of being able to tell you how he does it.

For eleven years McCrae was chief sports instructor to the Egyptian Government and spread a knowledge of English games and the way of playing them among hundreds of Egyptians. Now the Iraq Government want someone to do the same for them, and enquiry of the authorities has led the latter to dig Jock out of the Army and send him to organise a big games drive for the Iraq Youth Campaign. Good luck to him and the lads of Iraq.

After a gap of three months, racing is due to start on September 14, if the Jockey Club's hopes are realised, when Hurst Park and Ripon will hold meetings. On September 18 and 19, Newmarket will resume, followed by Windsor and Edinburgh on September 21, Leicester on September 23 and Hurst Park and Manchester on September 28.

The Hurst Park meeting on the last-mentioned date will include a substitute St. Leger. The Cambridgehire and the Cesarewitch will both be run at Newmarket, according to present arrangements.

It seems the Football League has decided that extra time can be played in league games which are interrupted by an air raid warning. Shelters are to be provided at the grounds and only the number of spectators who can be accommodated therein will be admitted. Every effort is to be made to finish any game interrupted by this latest feature of our national life, so, if light permits, play will be resumed after the raid is over.

Out of five practice matches interrupted by sirens last Saturday, four carried on—once the referee

could make his whistle heard above the voice of Wailing Winnie, gather the players round and ask them if they were prepared to carry on.

As cricket nears the end of the season, it seems to have borrowed quite a lot of the Blitz from the Blitzkrieg. On the same day that the early Soccer buds were shooting, the London Counties were winning their match against the Hoddesdon Club by 4 runs—playing 12 men against the club's sixteen. And the R.A.F. beat British Empire by a narrow 9. Probably the brightest bit of battery this season has been on the part of Arthur Fagg, of England and Kent, who hit 101 in 18 minutes, four overs and one no ball. His innings included seven sixes.

The Amateur Boxing Association is going to put on some quick fights at lunch-time for the benefit of London war-workers. A start is being made next month at Chiswick where a series of six-round fights will be fought between boxers representing the Police and the Army. It is hoped that the scheme will be taken up in other places.

Another scheme which is to be tried is a "Let's Get Together" programme arranged by the B.B.C. with the idea of putting the talent of the Allied forces on the air. A search has been made among the soldiers of the six nations of Europe temporarily sheltering here and during September the results will be heard on Sundays.

About the best picture in town just at the moment must be "North-West Passage," featuring Spencer Tracy as commander of "Roberts' Rangers" and thousands and thousands of square miles of North American scenery in colour. As I haven't seen the scenery in real life the colour looked fine to me and the sequences showing the Rangers traversing Indian haunted forests, swamps and lakes are about the finest and most effective ever. A red-meat-he-man, scalp-you-with-a-rusty-clasp-knife picture. The only thing you never get a glimpse of is the North-West Passage.

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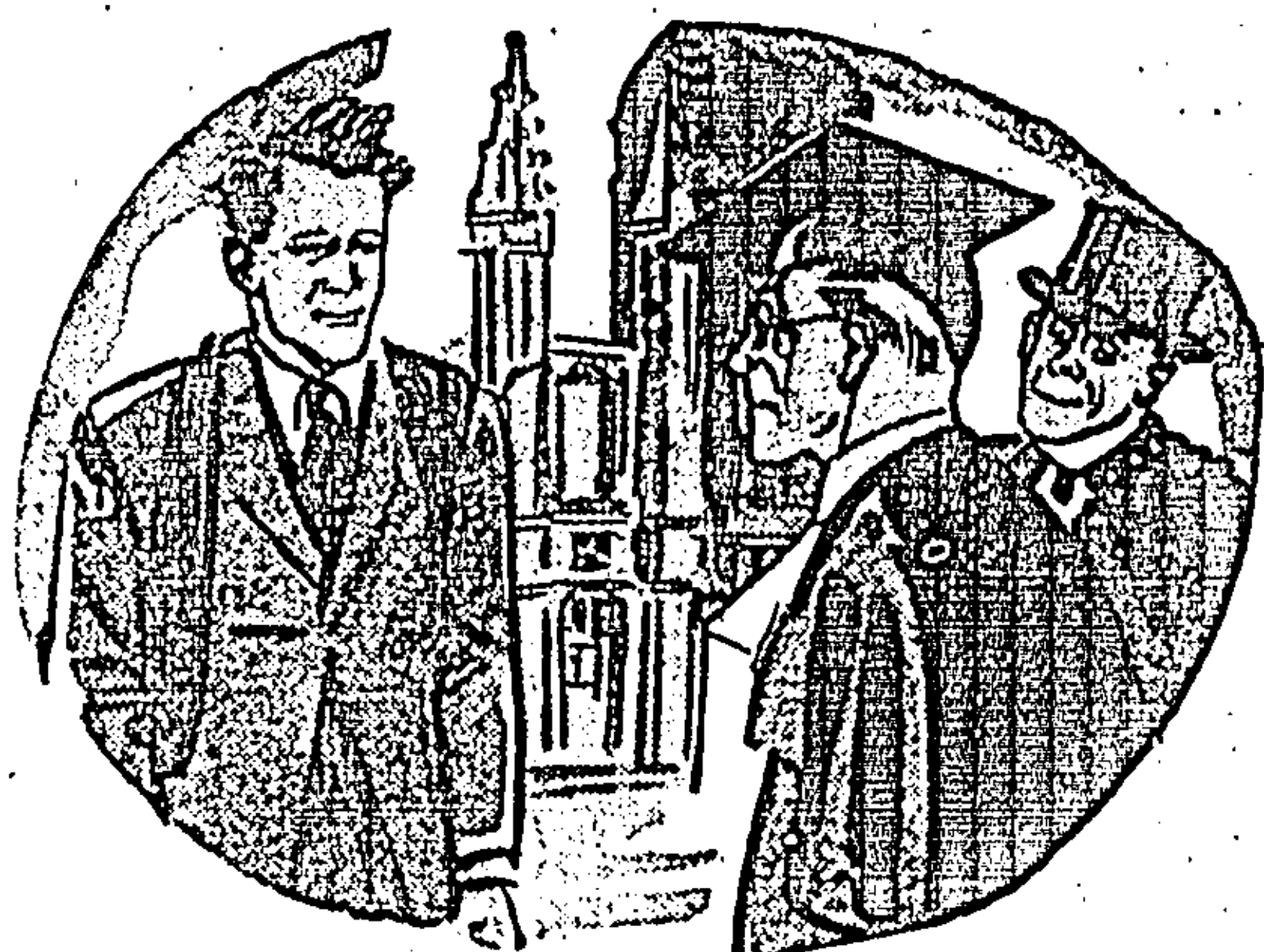
Doctors and dieticians will tell you. Not a powdered chocolate, not a malted milk—but a scientific food-concentrate of high nutritive value. With a flavor tempting and delicious.

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2APB1



UP THE SPOUT

"Your name and college, Sir?"

"Digby, Sir, St. Marks."

"I watched your recent exploit Mr. Digby—it had a certain element of daring."

"Yes, Sir."

"But no element of originality."

"No, Sir."

"It will be necessary to send workmen up in the morning to remove the object—not without some danger to life and limb."

"Yes, Sir."

"From your appearance and your manner Mr. Digby, I assume that you are celebrating some event of great

importance—some outstanding academic achievement no doubt."

"Yes, Sir."

"H'm—my advice, Sir, is that you retire to bed immediately, having first taken a long draught of Rose's Lime Juice. Its therapeutic effects may help you to face the wrath to come in the morning."

"Thank you, Sir."

"And by the way—I notice you chose the long way up. Actually there is a shorter way. I remember in '88 or was it '89—H'm, H'm, Good night."

"Good night, Sir."

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Greeks Smashing Koritza Defences: Bayonet Attacks

WITH BAYONET AND HAND GRENADE, GREEK EVZONES (KILLED TROOPS) ARE REPORTED IN ATHENS TO BE SMASHING THE ITALIAN DEFENCES RINGING KORITZA, IN ALBANIA.

The fall of Koritza would not only upset Italy's strategic plans but would be bound to have an important effect on the morale of the Albanians, already restless under the Italian yoke.

At the other end of the front Greek bombers yesterday successfully attacked Argyrocastron, the base which feeds Italy's drive into the coastal area of Epirus.

The encirclement of a considerable Italian force operating on the central front is said to be proceeding in accordance with plan.

Elsewhere it is understood that all recent Greek gains have been held.

Particularly good work has been done by Greek sappers in rushing light guns over the steep mountain country which forms the background of this "David and Goliath" war.

The Italians have frequently been taken by surprise as a result of the rapidity of manoeuvre achieved by these units.

Sober Caution

It is announced that not a single military objective has been hit during Italian air raids on Greece since the start of the war.

King George of Greece yesterday visited the damaged area in Piraeus, the port of Athens, which was heavily bombed in the morning when Athens had its longest alert of the war.

Foreign observers in Athens have been deeply impressed by the sober caution of Greek official communiques which, if anything, err on the side of moderation.

The Greek authorities are extremely anxious to avoid creating any feeling of over-confidence and foreign correspondents have been urged to avoid any temptation to exaggerate Greek successes, which can speak for themselves.—Reuter.

Belgrade Report

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Despite a harassing Greek resistance the Italians yesterday were reported in Belgrade to have crossed the Kalamas River and are threatening Janina.

The Italians are said to have battered nearer to Florina though Koritza is heavily encircled by Greek counter-attacking troops and is being heavily bombed.

Killed Greek shock troops are closing in fierce fighting on Koritza in a drive with rifles and bayonets and hand grenades, and there is a strong possibility that the major Italian base in Albania will fall.

News of the fall is expected momentarily, with 30,000 Fascists caught in a pocket there.

Isolated

The Greeks at Janina are reported to have repulsed new air-supported Italian attacks and have completely isolated the spearhead of a force of 4,000 Italians in the craggy Epirus Mountains.

It is understood the Greek counter-invasion has progressed over ten miles into Albania.—International News Service.

WEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports that the eastern anticyclone remains over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and another is developing over North China.

The typhoon is situated about 750 miles east of north Luzon moving slowly north-west.

POPPY DAY FUND, 1940

Previously acknowledged \$4967.00; St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade (Poppies) \$5.00; Royal Artillery (Poppies) \$22.00; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Potter \$10.00; G. A. Lomsev \$5.00; G. Miskin \$25.00; A. W. Ramsay \$10.00; Major Gen. and Mrs. A. E. Grasett \$25.00; A. S. Watson and Co., Ltd. \$100.00; H. S. Hills \$25.00; I. D. Bruce \$10.00; The Chartered Bank of India, Aust. and China \$50.00; Hon. Mrs. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke \$16.00; Mr. E. Vanderstraeten, The Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders of H.K. (wreaths) \$25.00; Lt. Comdr. A. D. S. Murray \$10.00; M. H. Turner \$25.00; A. Kung Po Chan \$10.00; Ho Kom Tong \$25.00; L. C. F. Bellamy \$50.00; A. R. H. Phillips \$25.00; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Puckle \$50.00; A. H. Guinness \$50.00; A. C. Wilcox \$25.00; Prof. Gordon King \$25.00; L. D. Skinner \$10.00; George Anderson \$15.00; E. C. Fregillus \$10.00; K. S. Morrison \$25.00. Total \$5,660.00.

Further contribution will be gratefully received by the Secretary, Earl Haig's Fund, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson and Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

NAZI ULTIMATUM TO TURKEY FORECAST

The semi-official Nazi "Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz" intimated that Turkey may soon receive an ultimatum similar to that sent Greece by Italy.

It added "wherever English bases and hideouts exist they must be extirpated in the interest of the European community."—Associated Press.

POWER CHARGES TO BE INCREASED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Electricity and water rates in the French Concession in Shanghai are to be increased in the next few days. The increase amounts to 20 per cent in the case of water and 30 per cent for electricity. —Havas.

NOTED U.S. BANKER PASSES

The death occurred in New York yesterday of the internationally known banker, Gates W. McGarrah. —Reuter.

4 R.A.F. MEN SUSPENDED, SAYS OFFICER

Four R.A.F. men at the central depository of the Royal Air Force have been suspended from duty. Pilot Officer Mayhew gave evidence in a case which ended in three men going to gaol in connection with thefts from the depository. But he refused to state how many R.A.F. personnel were about to undergo court-martial in connection with losses from the depository.

The depository, the Court was told, was established to receive the kits of airmen who were reported killed, wounded, missing or prisoners.

Officers were also allowed to send articles there when they were drafted abroad.

Persistent thefts of such kit, it was stated, had been taking place.

For stealing articles from the depository, William Henry Bayliss, 36-year-old civilian labourer there, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

He lives in Pengestone Road, Harmsworth.

"Stealing Rifle"

For a similar offence William Barnett, aged 38, of Cowley Crescent, Crowley, Middlesex, received six weeks' hard labour.

William Alfred Turner, aged 35 of London Road, Langley, went to two months' hard labour for receiving.

Cameras, dressing-gowns, suits of clothes and boots were mentioned in the case.

Bayliss told the magistrates that soon after going to the depository he saw that stealing was rife, even among the airmen employed there.

He and Barnett agreed that the latter's car should be used to smuggle articles out of the depository.

He saw one airman who was in charge of part of the store take certain things, including dress clothes.

Those, he alleged, the airmen said would be useful to him in his occupation as a dance-band leader.

Another Important Greek Capture

LATEST BLOW to Italy's hopes of a swift advance into Greece is the capture by the Greeks of the village of Zimjal Waere, on Lake Chrid, according to information received in Belgrade last evening from the Greek-Yugoslav frontier.

Many of the Italian soldiers captured by the Greeks, it was added, complain of having been "betrayed by the Albanians."

The claim that Greek detachments have attacked and occupied a height in Albanian territory was made yesterday in an official communique issued in Athens.

At various points the Greeks made prisoners and captured mortars, machine-guns and other weapons.

Six heavy Italian bombers raided Diraeus and Phaleron Bay yesterday morning. Four Greek fighters drove off the raiders, none of whose bombs hit military objectives.

The fact that the town of Corfu is an open town and the island a demilitarised island was emphasised in a cable from Athens to the Greek Legation in London yesterday.

Corfu Demilitarised

The cable recalls that when Britain ceded Corfu to Greece under the treaty of 1864 one condition was that it should be demilitarised and it has remained so ever since.

The Legation declares that the Italians on Monday bombed towns and small villages where there were no military objectives in addition to Corfu.

Reports continue to reach the Legation of the extremely high spirit of the people in bombed areas. They state: "It has strengthened rather than weakened under bombardment."

Shelling Of Koritza

GREEK ARTILLERY HAS STARTED TO SHELL THE ALBANIAN TOWN OF KORITZA, ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ITALIAN BASES.

It is confirmed in Athens that a body of Italian troops has been cut off in one sector and is in difficulties.

There was little fresh news in London yesterday evening of action on the Epirus front, beyond a statement that Greek planes have made heavy attacks on Italian concentrations on the coast west of Yanina. — Reuter.

SEQUEL TO DEATH OF HAWKER

THE VALUE OF THE FINGER-PRINT SYSTEM WAS ILLUSTRATED BEFORE MR. E. HIMSWORTH AT KOWLOON THIS MORNING WHEN WONG TAK, 40, UNLICENCED HAWKER, WAS COMMITTED FOR TRIAL FOR THE MANSLAUGHTER OF CHAN SHU-WING, 23, ALSO AN UNLICENCED HAWKER.

On his arrest, accused was charged with the manslaughter of an unknown person. The police discovered the identity of the dead man when a check was made of finger-prints.

Chief Detective Inspector A. E. Carey, assisted by Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman, conducted the prosecution.

An eye-witness, Luk Cheung, who had a fruit stall in Ngatsin-wai Road, stated that at 3 p.m. on October 21 when working at his stall, he saw accused striking deceased. Accused had had a stall a few feet from his so he observed the incident quite clearly. The reason apparently, was because deceased had stolen an apple.

After the assault, accused walked away. Soon after, witness was informed that a man had died in Takuling Road. He went there and saw the dead man was the one struck by accused.

Dr. H. H. Tai, who conducted a post-mortem, testified that the cause of death was a ruptured spleen and interior haemorrhage.

The accused reserved his defence, but denied that he had struck any person that day.

GREEKS GROWING CONFIDENT

The Greek press in Athens yesterday struck a generally confident note about the Italo-Greek conflict.

"Proia," for instance, says: "Eight days have sufficed to prove to the enemy that he has deceived himself."

"Now he must surely know that we are holding him and he must fight to the end."

The "Eleftheron Vima" says: "Our soldiers know that the enemy is embarrassed by numerous fronts and is, in any case, not famous for the martial virtues."

"They also know that Greece and her allies are strong with inexhaustible resources and indomitable spirit. They have faith in their leaders." — Reuter.

BRITISH AIR MASTERY

During the week ending November 2 it was confirmed in London yesterday that German aircraft losses in battles over Britain totalled 87, of which at least 13 were shot down during darkness.

In the same period British losses were 27 aircraft and 11 pilots.

Detailed figures were:—

October 27	German 13	British 8
October 28	German 7	British nil
October 29	German 32	British 7
October 30	German 9	British 5
October 31	German nil	British nil
Nov. 1	German 16	British 7
Nov. 2	German 10	British nil

— Reuter.

SPANISH SEIZURE OF TANGIER

Italian approval of the Spanish commander's action in taking full control of the International Zone of Tangier was expressed by the official Italian news agency yesterday.

"As a Mediterranean power which participated in the Tangier Statute, Italy has followed the course of events in Tangier with sentiments of friendship towards Spain," says the Italian agency.

"Roman circles," it adds, "affirm that the measures taken by Spain are to counteract French and especially British manoeuvres." — Reuter.

MAGINOT LINE BUNKS FOR HAMBURG'S BOMBED

Sleeping bunks taken from the Maginot Line will be used for a new system of air raid shelters to be built in Hamburg; most bombed of all German towns, according to a Berlin despatch received in Stockholm yesterday.

Thousands of bomb-proof casemates are apparently to be provided, including separate chambers for mothers and children and smoking rooms. — Reuter.

NO PERMIT

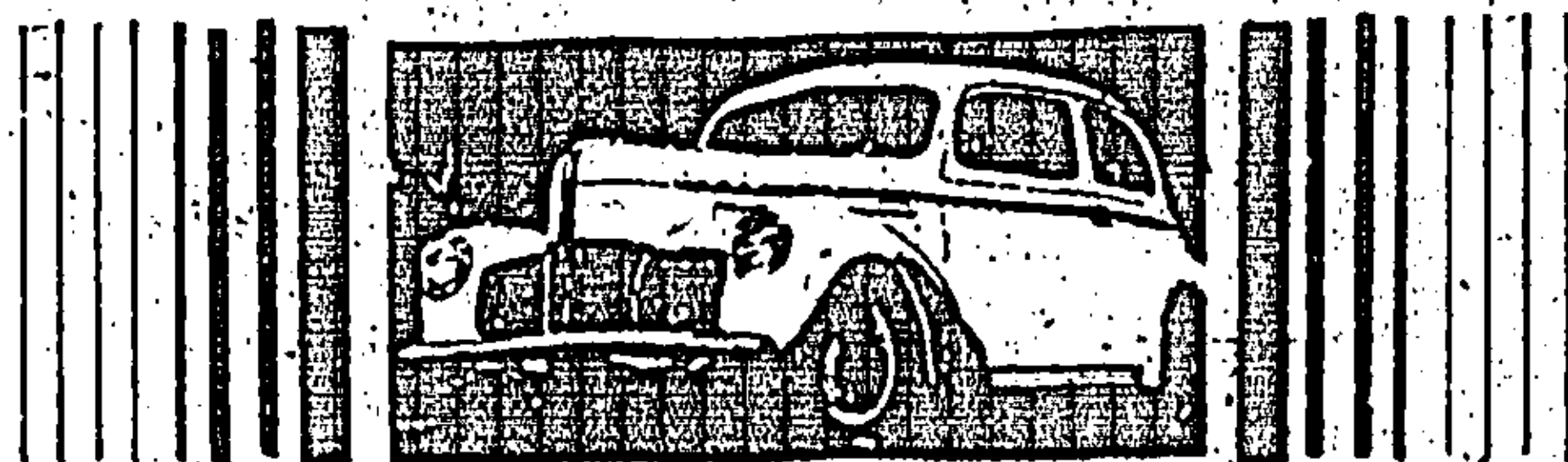
Summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon this morning for occupying Crown Land at Taikoktsui without a permit, five Chinese were each fined \$8.

Mr. W. G. Routley, of P.W.D., stated that accused stored timber, firewood and other stuff on the road outside their houses. This road was specially built for the purpose of enabling fire-engines get through in case a fire took place.

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STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

FAR OUT IN FRONT IN SURE-FOOTED COMFORT, HANDLING-EASE, SAFETY



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ENO IS DIFFERENT—because Eno contains no Epsom, Glauber or other harsh purgative mineral salts • Eno contains no sugar to overheat the blood • Eno is non-irritant and non-habit forming • Eno is pleasant to taste, safe, mild yet thorough in action • Eno, being highly concentrated, is far more economical.

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All contributions must bear the writer's or artist's signature, not for publication purposes unless desired, but as a sign of good faith. The publishers do not accept responsibility for the return of manuscript, drawings or pictures unless a stamped addressed envelope is sent together with the contribution.

NOTICE

A meeting of husbands and relations of evacuees will be held on FRIDAY, November 8th at 7 p.m. at the Rose Room of the Peninsular Hotel to discuss the formation of a Committee which would consider all problems concerning evacuees and when necessary make representations to H.M. Government on their behalf.

J. L. WILSON
F. C. CLEMO

BOMBERS FOR STAMPS PUBLIC AUCTION

All Stamps kindly donated by several persons in aid of The South China Morning Post War Fund will be sold by
PUBLIC AUCTION
by the undersigned on
Thursday, the 7th. Nov., 1940
commencing at 5.15 p.m.
at their Sales Room, No. 2,
Connaught Road, Central.
(2nd. Floor)

A VALUABLE COLLECTION OF POSTAGE STAMPS

On View from Monday, the 4th. November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 4th Nov., 1940.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

FRIDAY, the 8th. November, 1940
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room,
No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF VALUABLE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising—
Teak Iron Bedstead, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Chesterfield Couch and Chairs, Sideboard, Dining Wagon, Chairs, Dining Table, Hatstand, Ice Chest, Teapots, Tables, Desks, Filing Cabinets, Glass Cabinets, Gramophone and records, books, magazines, etc.

Curios, ornaments, Pictures, Clocks, Cutlery, Crockery, Glass Ware, Brass and E. P. Ware, Electric Table Fans and Lamps, Perambulators, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

also

A QUANTITY OF
BLACKWOOD AND RATTAN
FURNITURE

and

2 Radios
1 Bed Room Suite
2 Dining Room Suite
1 Projector with 1 Pathe's Camera
1 Tentsin Carpet
1 Violin
1 Upright Piano by "Moutrie"
One View from Thursday, the 7th. November, 1940.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 6th November, 1940.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



FOR SALE

SURPLUS NAVAL FLOUR STOCKS

Tenders are invited for the purchase and removal from H. M. Victualling, Kowloon, of 381 bags Flour (12,050 lbs.)

The Flour can be inspected at any time during Yard working hours and tenders should be forwarded to the Superintendent by noon, Thursday 14th November.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on SATURDAY, 16th November, 1940 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 7th November, 1940.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 4th Nov., 1940.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE TWENTY-SECOND ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Saturday, 21st December, 1940, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1940, and electing Directors and Auditors.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS AND REGISTER OF SHAREHOLDERS will be closed from Monday, 25th November, 1940, to Saturday, 21st December, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 5th November, 1940.

WARNING

Business Houses are hereby warned that all payments in connection with the 1941 edition of The Hong Kong Dollar Directory should be made at the Offices of the publishers, through the post or by chit book.

No one is authorised to visit offices and collect money on behalf of this publication.

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BRIDGE NOTES

By The Four Aces

CRIME DOESN'T PAY! NO. 16

"Here's one for your crime series," writes J. E. O., of Galveston, Texas. "Your readers may have trouble deciding whether North or South overbid or whether South misplayed."

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

♠ Q J 8 7 6
♥ J 8 7 2
♦ 6 5
♣ 9 5

♠ 5 2
♥ A K 9 6
♦ 3
♣ K J 9 7

♠ A K 10 9
♥ 4
♦ 10 3 2
♣ A K 7 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♥	Pass	Pass
1♠	2♦	2♠	3♥
5♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

"West opened the King of hearts and then shifted to a trump, South winning with the nine. Two rounds of clubs and a club ruff in the South hand. Another club and another heart were ruffed, and then South led a diamond. Unfortunately a trump return produced a second losing heart in addition to the two losing diamonds. How about it, Aces?"

That's just what we say — how about it? Who's the criminal and what was the crime? Decide for yourself before going on.

The bidding was quite sound, but South criminally misplayed the hand. At the second trick, Dummy must put up a trump honour in order to win the trick. The South ruffs a heart, cashes the high clubs, and cross-ruffs the clubs and hearts before giving up the lead. By that line of play, dummy loses only the first heart and two diamonds.

The line of play actually chosen deprived dummy of one of the three entries vitally needed for heart leads so that South could ruff.

* * *

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

♠ K J 7 4 2
♥ A 3
♦ A K 6 5 4
♣ 7

The bidding:

Jacoby	Schenken	Maier	You
Pass	Pass	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	4♠	Pass	(?)

ANSWER: Bid six spades. A grand slam is unlikely in view of partner's original pass, but a small slam should be practically a lay-down from your partner's enthusiasm and your strength.

Score 100% for six spades; 50% for five spades, five hearts, or four no-trump; 10% for pass.

Question No. 557

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ 6 4 2
♥ K 10 4 3
♦ A J 7 6
♣ A J

What do you bid as dealer?

(Answer to-morrow.)
(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

FRENCH GIRLS ARRESTED

Two French girls who arrived in London and booked a suite at the Ritz Hotel costing £2/2/- a night were arrested under the Defence Regulations.

The girls, who gave the names of Edna Nicolle and H. Terre, wore the uniform of the French Medical Corps. They told Press representatives that their mission was secret, and said that the Germans had allowed them to leave Paris because "the Red Cross knows no enemies."

CHINESE AIR FORCE MAY BE REBUILT

Attention centred in Chungking on the possible rebuilding of the Chinese air force at it was disclosed that Colonel C. Chenault, long time technical air adviser, has returned to the United States accompanied by Chinese Major Gen. Mao Pang-chu, the noted air ace. They left Chungking on October 22.

The general plans to seek American aid in reconstructing China's depleted air force.

Foreign observers in Chungking believe that Colonel Chenault, who is resuming active duty with the American air force, would be unwilling to second any proposals for large scale sale or transfer of American-made planes to China unless they were accompanied by American airmen.

General Mao's proposals, therefore, will most likely include an invitation to a purely American air squadron to come to China where the birdmen would be accorded all facilities.—Associated Press.

EMPIRE CABINET SUGGESTED

"Suggestions from Australia for an Empire Cabinet have a force behind them which we must set ourselves earnestly to consider," says the London "Daily Sketch" in a leading article.

"A similar body worked well in the last war," it adds. "It was in at the death and the Empire members had a great deal to do with bringing about the kill."

"In the present circumstances it is even more necessary than then. The area of active warfare and the danger of active warfare has spread farther and vital decisions have to be taken in all parts of the world at short notice. Only a central body with full powers is competent to take them."

"When the details have been arranged we shall see that the war, which aims at the destruction of the British Empire, has welded it closer together."

BRADMAN'S HINT TO DIPLOMATS

DON BRADMAN BELIEVES THAT THE WAR COULD HAVE BEEN WON ON THE PLAYING FIELDS OF BERLIN AND ROME.

"Unfortunately for us the Italians and Germans don't play cricket," he said in a talk over national radio stations, in support of the war savings campaign. "I have heard it said jocularly that our diplomacy failed badly in not teaching them cricket, because they would have been so busy arguing whether bowling was fair or otherwise that they would not have time for war against England."

"However, instead of looking forward to test matches, we find ourselves participating in the most serious contest that the world has ever known. Through the war savings scheme the Government of Australia has provided the machinery whereby people may subscribe even the smallest amounts of money to help to win the war."

"They take away BABY'S TEETHING FEVER"

So writes Mrs. B. . . of North Sydney. Then a Toronto mother says: "I used Baby's Own Tablets and the babies were always so good. No cramps, pain or trouble when teething. In fact, I hardly knew they were cutting their teeth as they never were any trouble at night."

Baby's Own Tablets act through the digestive organs and by settling the stomach and soothing the sore gums induce sound, restful sleep. A single dose is often sufficient to bring comfort to the teething child.

For other health disorders of childhood the tablets are equally beneficial. Infantile indigestion, colic, constipation, vomiting, diarrhoea, worms, colds.

Baby's Own Tablets are a safe and reliable health specific for children of all ages. From chemists everywhere.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY:
THERAPION No. 1
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No. 1 Cures Diarrhoea, No. 2 Cures Blood
Poisoning, No. 3 Cures Chronic Urinary
Infection, etc. etc. etc. or other ailments. Write
to Dr. L. C. OLIVIER, 11, rue de la Paix, Paris.
DR. L. C. OLIVIER'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER
& Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"Want to buy a practically new pair of skates? I've never been on them!"

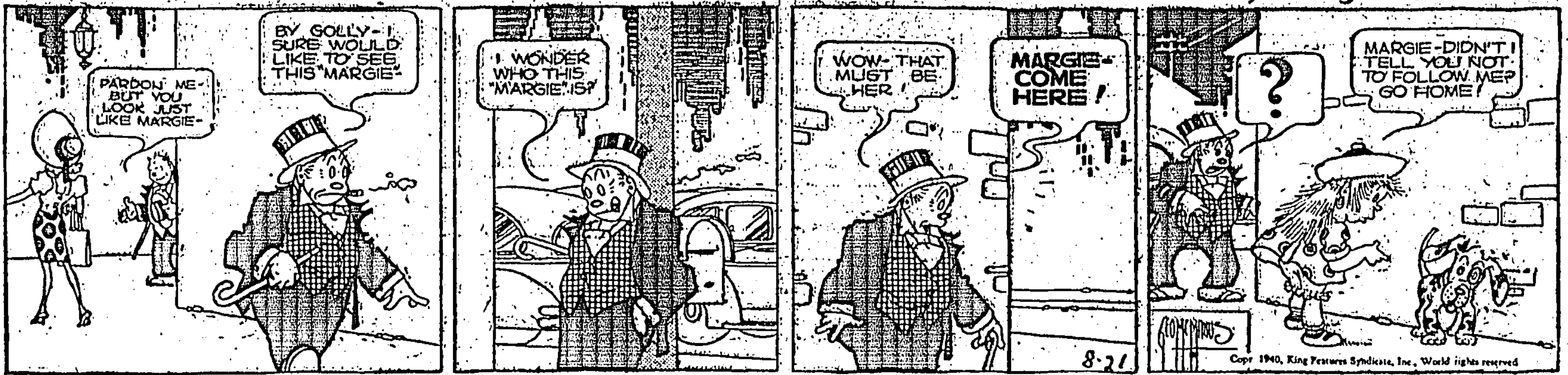
Here's Luck

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Tel. 30311

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN "Nerves;" Cause & Control

It is doubtful whether there is a more common condition, especially among women, than that which we call "nerves." What are nerves? The complaint has nothing to do with nerves at all. If you examine the nerves of a person with "nerves," you will find them in a perfectly good condition. In the past doctors have spoken about "nerves tonics" and "nerves foods," and although we have now advanced beyond that stage of knowledge, an impression has been left that a bottle of medicine can flow straight to our nerves and cure them. One wishes that it were as easy as that.

"Nerves," as we use the term, resolve themselves into a state of mind and of mental outlook. There have been many descriptions and definitions of the trouble; the simplest is, perhaps, the best. "Nerves" are fears, expressed or unexpressed, mainly unexpressed. In the long run, we fear things because we have a feeling that we are unable to cope with them. We fear thunder and lightning only when we fear our inability to deal with them. A doctor once told me he had a patient who for many years always ran under the bed when a thunder storm came. If it looked thundery when he was out anywhere, he would always make some excuse to run home. The reason for this condition was traced to an early fear. Similarly, we fear all things that we cannot fully control. The student fears his examination, not because it is an examination, but because he fears his inadequacy to deal with it.

We have all heard of the old lady - who had a blessed word, "Mesopotamia," which was a very present help in time of trouble. To-day we have a similar verbal charm, "inferiority-complex." What is an inferiority-complex but a feeling of inadequacy to deal with certain situations? Someone has divided fears into three main classes. Firstly, we have "real fear" - from without. An example of this is the fear we ex-

hibit when a mad dog springs at us. It is a very reasonable fear, and there is nothing at all abnormal in it. Secondly, there is "real fear" - from within. This is harder to understand at first glance. It will, perhaps, be appreciated more readily when one points out that certain diseases or abnormal bodily conditions influence the state of health.

But the most important variety of fear in this classification is called "transferred fear." The definition is easy of explanation if one gives a moment's thought to it. It means that the fear is not of any actual thing, but rather of some vague association it contains. Take, for instance, the tiny mouse. When a mouse comes into a room and runs past a woman a commotion is caused. Everyone knows that a timid little mouse could not hurt anybody, and that it is enormously more frightened of a human being than a human being could be frightened of it. The woman acts as she acts in front of a mouse, because the mouse brings into her subconscious mind something else of which she is afraid.

How can we deal with our "nerves" or fears? There is nothing a fear hates so much as being brought out into the light of day. Buried deep in the subconscious mind, it can do a lot of unpleasant work, but, brought out of that depth, looked at, examined, and laughed at, it is helpless and beaten. Fears, like other evil things, live best in darkness. So one way of beating your fears is to talk of them and laugh at them. It is known by the rather technical name of "over-compensation." We walk down a dark lane and are frightened - but we hum a tune and swagger rather unneces-

sarily, just to keep our courage up. What is a bully? A bully should really be pitied as a psychological wreck. He has to be a bully because he is a coward. He over-compensates his own fear of inadequacy by trying to make a powerful man of himself and having other people frightened.

Another way of dealing with fear is call regression. It explains itself when we remember that regression is the opposite of progression. It is, in other words, a going back, and it is seen more commonly in women. Who among us has not met the young woman who adopts at times the manner and speech of a child of five? All in fun, of course, and only for a few minutes, or perhaps just a sentence. Have we not all met the young wife who, after committing some little indiscretion, has looked up to her husband with babyish innocence and uttered five-year-old talk, shrewdly calculated to assuage his ruffled temper? The wife has regressed into childhood as a means of escaping her fear of her husband's displeasure.

Still another way of dealing with our fear is one that concerns the doctor very seriously. One has heard of "hysterical paralysis." It is rather unfortunately named, for it has nothing whatever to do with what the layman calls "getting hysterical." It is a paralysis in which the trouble has to do with the mind rather than the limb or the nerve paths leading to it. We saw a lot of it in the war. Some of the men who had suffered enormous shocks to their nervous system and mental outlook found that they could no longer control them. So they revealed conditions which were of the mind rather than the body. The conditions simulated every form of real disease, such as lameness, blindness, and deafness. On no account must this condition be confused with malingering. It is an abnormal condition of the mind, a case of "nerves" or "fears." The physical infirmities appear in answer to the fears.

Examine your "nerves." Find out the cause if you can, and laugh at it. If you cannot find it out yourself, go to a competent psychiatrist whose job it is to do so.

Beauty Treatment

Three Queens have entrusted their complexions to the expert hands of a famous Viennese beautician who is a world-wide authority on cosmetology. From formulas found in ancient manuscripts, this woman has created fragrant aids from simple herbs, flowers, natural oils, honeys and vinegars. She also has a unique method of treating the skin.

She believes strongly in waking up lazy pores and making them work. This is done by giving the skin a steam bath of herbs and flowers—an aromatic infusion to stimulate pore action. As you breathe deeply of this brew, with head covered, every little facial pore is opened as your body relaxes. Then you are served a delicious, hot tisane. A cup of peppermint, orange blossom, thymian, camomile, spearmint or verveine tea. This aids the discharge of body poisons through the opened pores, leaving your skin free to receive the benefits of exquisite creams and ointments.

Very Little Massage

Quite contrary to American facial methods, Madame does not condone vigorous face massage, nor the application of ice on the skin as a final toning. Instead she depends upon a deep pore, frothy cleanser, lightly applied and removed, followed by rich vitalising oils and unguents. If your face muscles are too relaxed, or flabby, you are given a firming mask made of

honey, apricot or geranium oil. You feel the thin film tightening enlarged pores and refining the skin—no pack, no tying-up, no discomfort.

This famed and gracious lady assures you that only five minutes a day is required to cleanse, freshen and lubricate plus ten minutes twice a week for an infusion complexion bath. From a well tested and highly praised assortment of aids, you choose the two or three most necessary for proper care of your specific skin type.

The "Soupcon" Of Delight

For centuries the beauty of Vienna women has been lauded, and they have earned the praise by being meticulous in the care of their beauty. Many of them—gracious leaders of Continental society, the theatre and the arts—have come to this "herb beauty doctor" to preserve or renew their loveliness. So needless to say, the finishing touch of a delightful facial is exquisitely blended make-up—rouge, lipstick, powder and eyeshadow applied with consummate art. You leave the little herbarium feeling gayly lovely, and realising that Vienna's loss is another gain. One more fragrant road to beauty, opened for those of us who believe a woman should keep vibrantly beautiful, as an inspiration for goodly progress instead of world destruction!



The mentally sketchy girl-friend thinks when her beau says he's ready to set the world on fire he's going around carrying a lighted torch.

EAT AT—

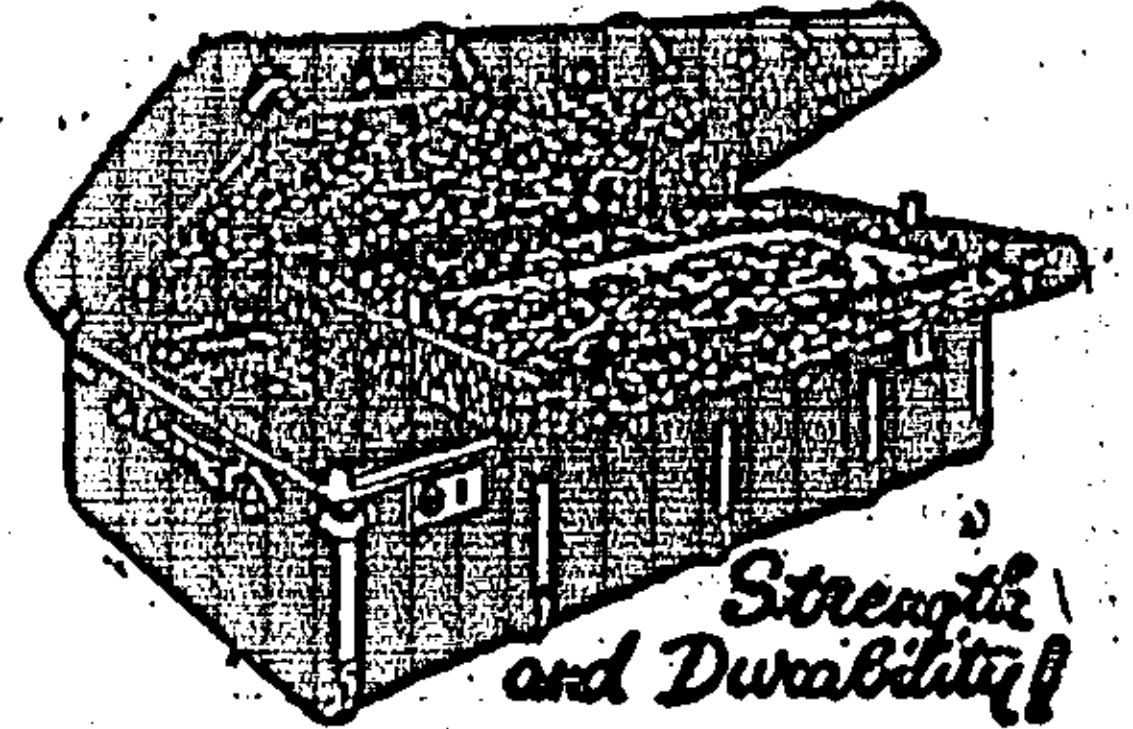
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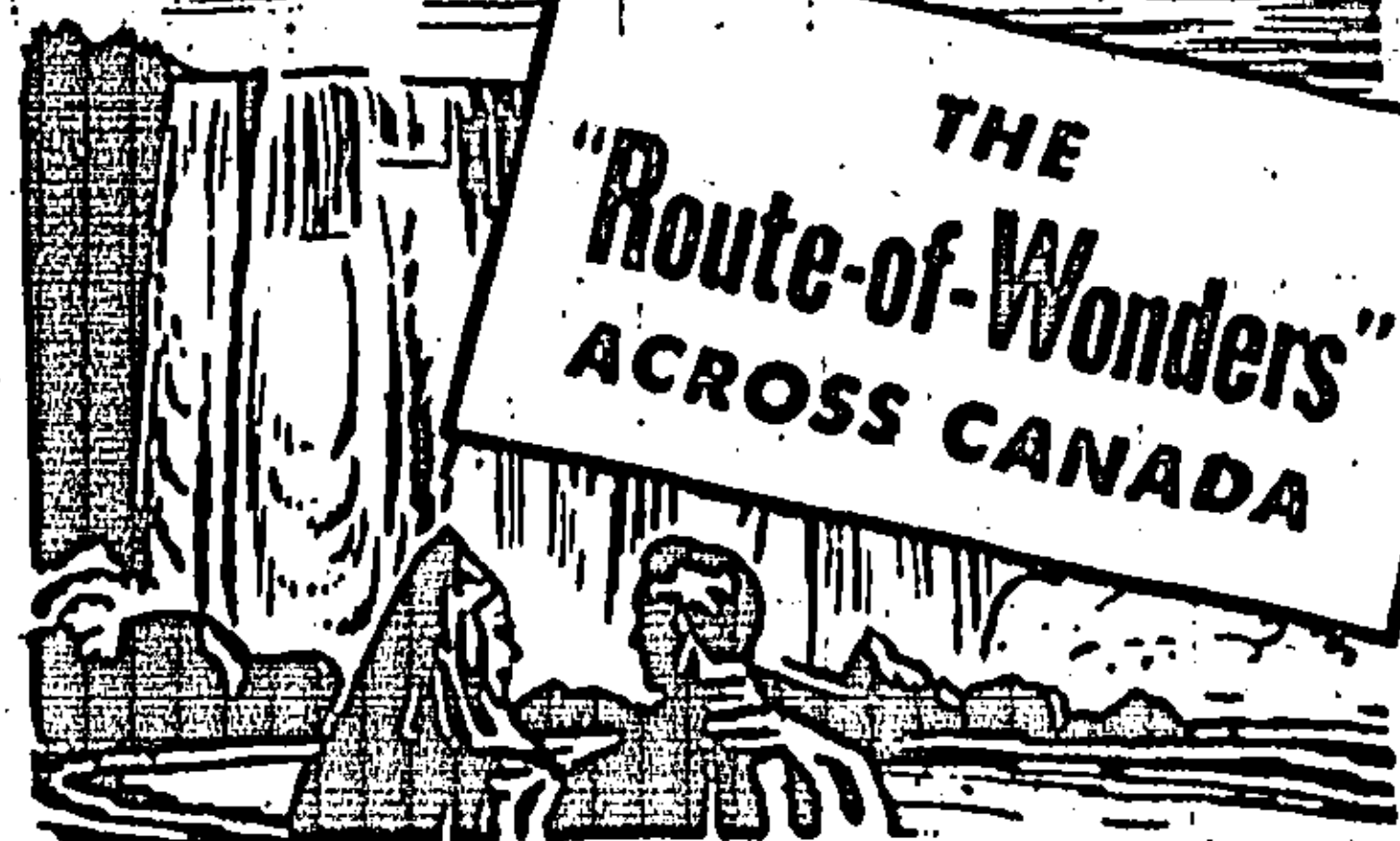
The China Mail

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Parcel post service to Canton is temporarily suspended.

The Imperial Airways Service between Hong Kong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

An air mail service providing a connection with British Overseas Airways at Rangoon will be available during the period of suspension of the Hong Kong-Bangkok Service. The postage rates for all destinations will be \$1.50 per 1/2 oz. for letters and \$0.75 each for postcards. Mail for this service should be superscribed "Via Rangoon" and bear the usual blue air mail label.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

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Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 31st October.

FRIDAY
London and Straits
Swatow.

SATURDAY
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai
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SUNDAY
U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Seattle date, 9th October).
Australia and Manila.

FOR DATE & TIME

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Formosa 3.30 p.m.

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* Superscribed Correspondence Only.

RADIO

12.30 p.m.—Half an hour with Leslie Hutchinson, Connie Boswell and The Mills Brothers.

1.03 p.m.—Strauss—Le Beau Danube—Ballet Music. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.02 p.m.—A Variety Programme.

7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Topical Talks: "Questions of the Hour".

7.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Carry On". Variety, presented by Carroll Lewis.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—An Irish Recital by Father O'Mara (Baritone) with A. T. Lay at the Piano.

1. (a) The Little red Lark (arr. Villiers Stanford); (b) Reynardine (Fragment of Ulster Ballad); (c) The Lover's Curse (Old Ballad); Father O'Mara (Baritone) with Piano accom.

2. Londonderry Air (arr. Percy Grainger); A. T. Lay at the Piano.

3. (a) The Foggy Dew (arr. Villiers Stanford); (b) The Willow Tree (arr. Villiers Stanford); (c) The Garter Mother's Lullaby (arr. Herbert Hughes); Father O'Mara (Baritone) with Piano accom.

8.25 p.m.—Sir Hamilton Hart—An Irish Symphony—Scherzo. Sir Hamilton Hart conducting the Hallé Orchestra.

8.30 p.m.—Studio—"British Dramatists". No. 1: Marlowe: The first of a new series of talks by Father T. Ryan, S.J.

8.50 p.m.—Edward German—"Henry VIII" Dances. New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.

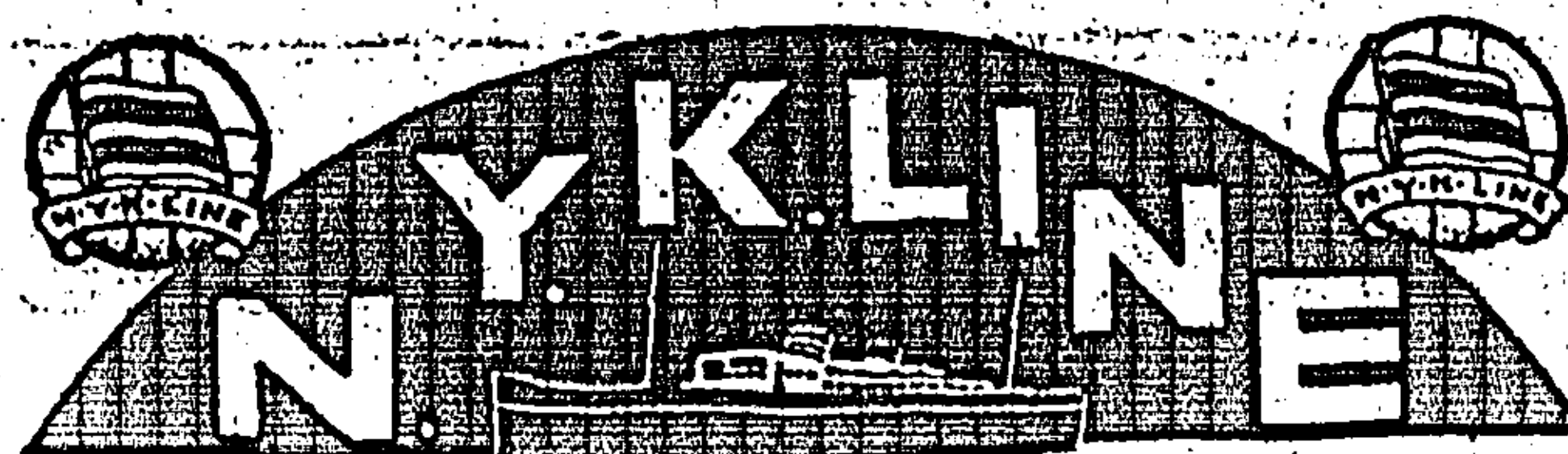
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—Talks: "Talk of Many Things".

9.45 p.m.—Rite de Coeur at the Piano.

10.00 p.m.—A Military Band Concert.

10.30 p.m.—London Relay—"Spiffins Over London". A Feature Programme.

11.00 p.m.—Close down.



SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

"Kamakura Maru" Monday, 18th Nov.

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"Helan Maru" Tuesday, 3rd Dec.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Hilo &

San Francisco.

"Takaoka Maru" Sunday, 17th Nov.

(starts from Kobe)

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila

"Kamo Maru" Saturday, 23rd Nov.

MADRAS via Saigon (cargo for Saigon accepted)

..... End of November

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo

"Anyo Maru" Thursday, 28th Nov.

"Onoe Maru" Sunday, 8th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore

"Lisbon Maru" Sunday, 10th Nov.

"Nagato Maru" Friday, 16th Nov.

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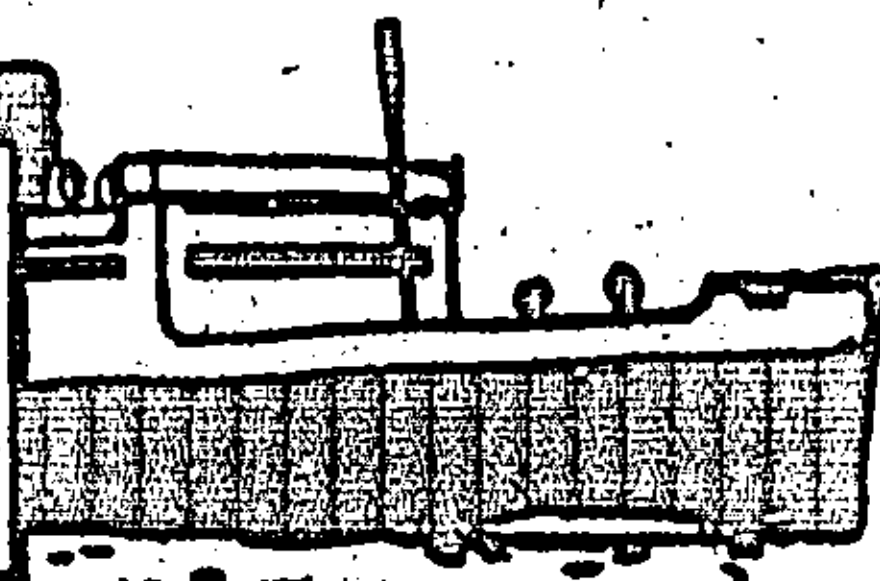
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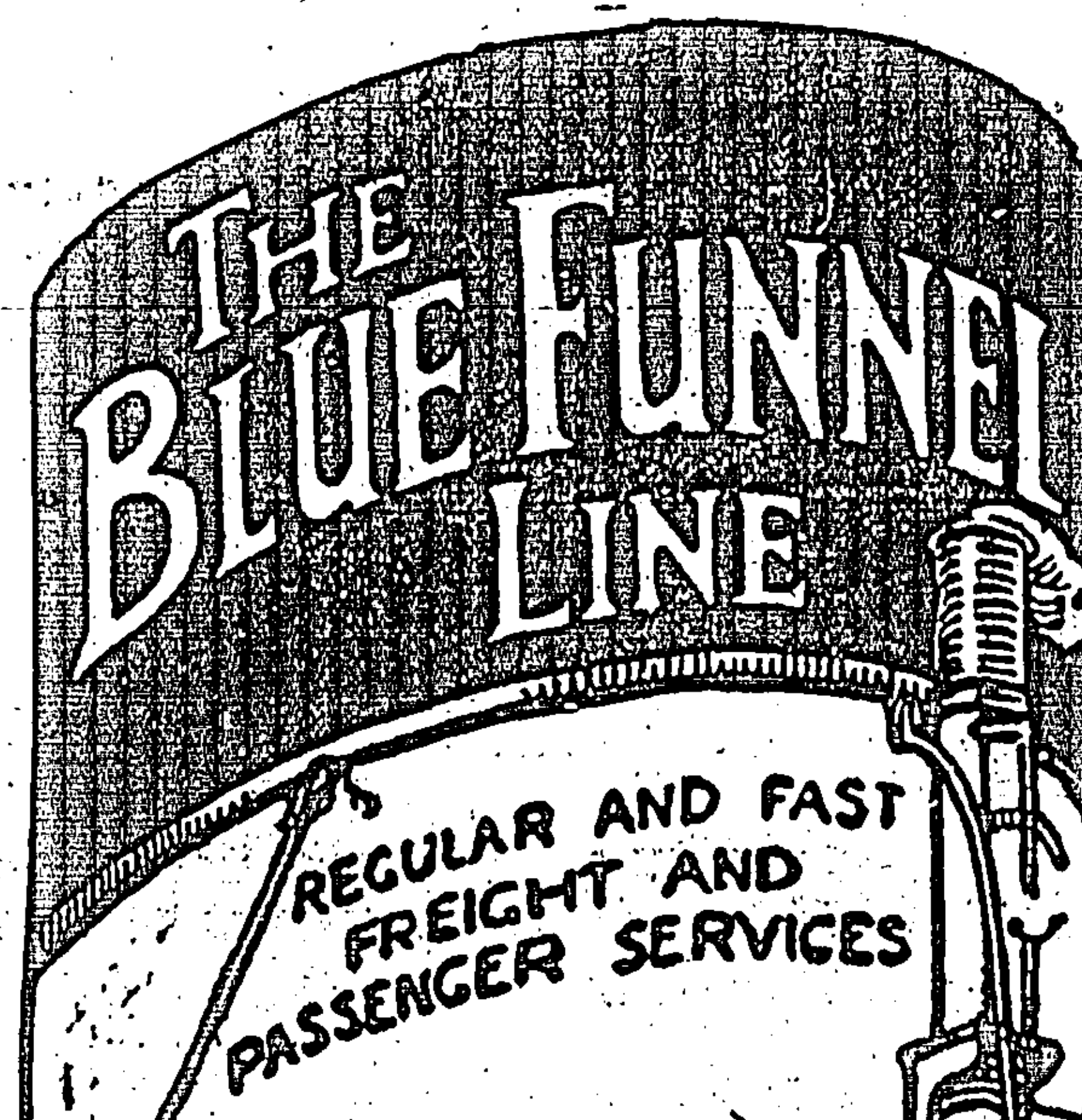
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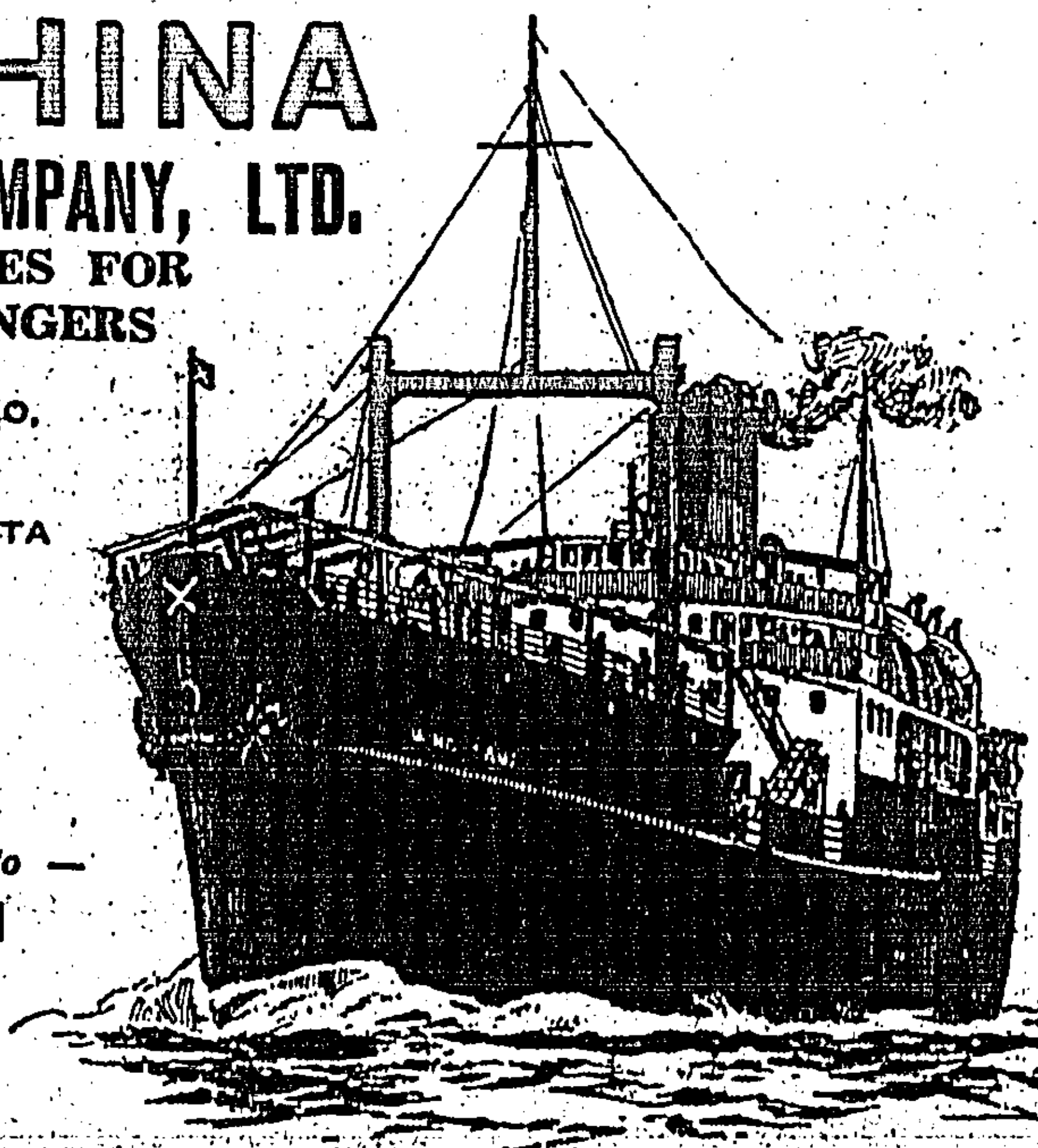
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PLIGHT OF THE VANQUISHED

Exploited And Under-Fed

The Germans in every country they have overrun have commandeered nearly all the food reserves and have ordered the slaughtering of much live-stock.

Germany has added from the occupied countries a total of 2,000,000 tons of wheat to her reserves and has just demanded an additional 780,000 tons from France.

The Germans are running up debt endlessly in the oppressed countries. Shopkeepers and industrialists sell goods to Germans on demand, receiving in return either paper money in their own currency or German Credit Office vouchers, which they can exchange for their own paper currency.

What they are only dimly realising is that the Germans are taking out goods and putting in only paper money.

The Germans control the central banks of each country and have ordered them to print more of their currency to meet German credit purchases. All that is behind the paper money is a bundle of German bonds or German promises to honour the note issue "when victory comes."

Rationing schemes in the occupied countries show that the Germans are deliberately under-feeding the people, who, they say, are under their protection.

Because practically all essential foodstuffs in Norway have been confiscated and taken to Germany, the Norwegians, who had ample foodstuffs before the German invasion, have been reduced to fish and potatoes.

A message from Poland states that the Germans have dropped leaflets stating that German men and women should avoid contact with Poles. There were no decent Poles, as there were no decent Jews. The Germans were using the Poles as labourers and intended to prevent them from increasing their population.

UPWARD TREND ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Under the influence of broadening activity most prices on the London Stock Exchange yesterday showed an upward trend. Kaffirs especially met considerable demand and registered numerous gains. Gilt-edged continued to encounter good investment inquiry. Oils attracted selective buying while home rails and industrials showed marked appreciation in the final stages. Wall Street was closed.—Reuter.

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Yaumati Ferries \$22¼ b., \$22¼ s.

H.K. Electrics (Old) \$36¼ b.
H.K. Electrics (New) \$36¼ b.
Telephones (Old) \$23¼ sa.

INDUSTRIALS

Cements \$16 sa.
H.K. Ropes \$6.10 b., \$6.35 s.

STORES, &C.

Watsons \$9 b.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vibro Piling \$8 s.

LAST DAY'S SALES

200 Lands @ \$30¼
50 Lands @ \$31
200 Trams @ \$15.90
200 Telephones (Old) @ \$23¼
700 Cements @ \$16

NAZIS MAY DANCE —SOMETIMES

Bremen wireless announced that Hitler had partially withdrawn the ban on dancing imposed in May. From now on dancing in Germany will be permitted in public places on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

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SAPPER MAKES NO MISTAKE IN FREMANTLE ST. LEGER

Mr. Black's Magnificent Win On Confusion Bay

Promising Debut Of Mr. Li Shiu-Fai

By "Rapier"

FEARS OF wet weather spoiling the Tenth Extra Race Meeting on Saturday were dispelled, and despite the intermittent drizzle, the attendance was most encouraging. The track was fairly soft on account of the rain which fell on Friday evening and the racing on the whole was quite enjoyable with a couple of close finishes.

Mr. L. B. Chao was the most successful jockey with two wins and two seconds in five starts, while honours among the owners were shared by Lee Bros. and T. K. Li, with a win and a second each.

In the first race, the Norfolk Handicap (first section) over the mile, contested by "C" Class China ponies ridden by novice jockeys, Kentucky, ably ridden by Mr. Chiu Ki-fan, was firm favourite and did not disappoint. Advancing Time (Mr. Ho Hong-ping) took the lead followed by Musketeer (Mr. Yeung Wing-kwai) and Rose-Queen (Mr. Sequiera). After passing the six furlongs post, Musketeer was sent forward by Mr. Yeung to take the lead which it maintained until nearing the last quarter. It then faded out of the race and Advancing Time again went ahead, closely followed by Kentucky and Strathbannock (Mr. G. W. Cooper). On coming into the straight, however, Mr. Chiu found a ready response from Kentucky and, after passing Advancing Time, went on to win by five lengths, with Strathbannock, another length behind, third.

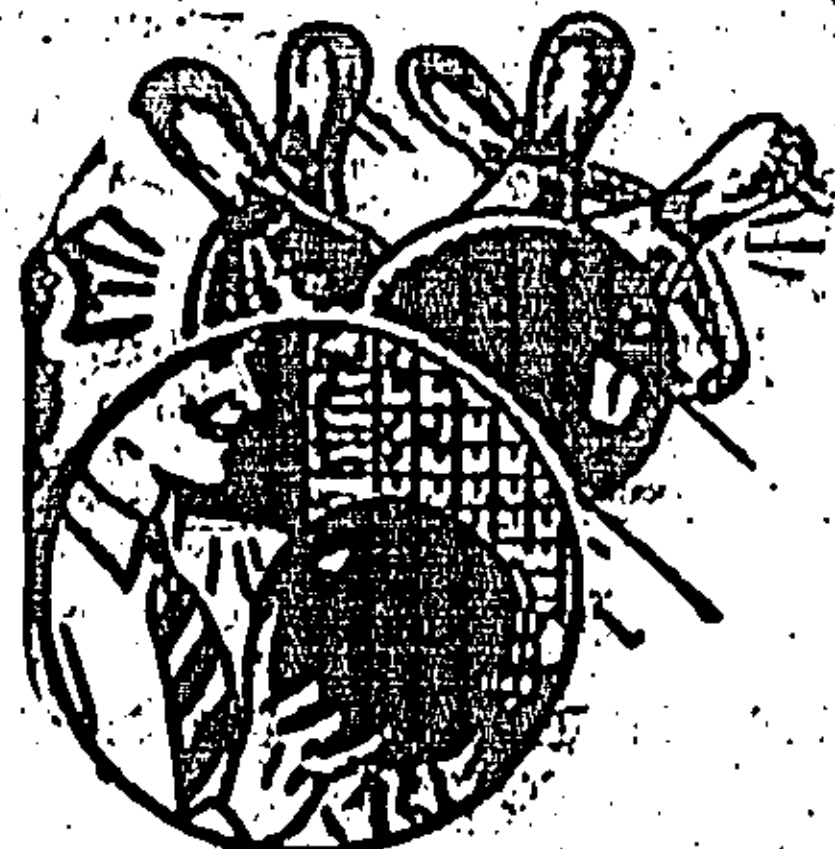
Good Finish

The race for the Sussex Handicap for First Section "B" Class, China ponies, provided a good finish. Conquering Time (Mr. Wei) received the most support in the betting, followed by Avon (Mr. Black). Jobber (Mr. Gregory) took the lead, followed by Conquering Time and Humdrum Eve (Mr. Pih). After passing the half mile post Jobber fell back and Conquering Time took command until rounding the bend, when Ronson (Mr. Poy) displaced Humdrum Eve for second position. Ronson then went after Conquering Time which it caught near the mile post, but the pony had no finish and had to be satisfied with third place.

While these two ponies were battling, Lilliber (Mr. Chao) came up on the outside to overhaul Ronson and challenge Conquering Time, only to be beaten by a short head.

Main Event

Then came the main event of the day, the Fremantle St. Leger, with seven ponies, Amicus Curiae (Mr. Chao), Australian Diamond (Mr. Wei), Fair Chance (Mr. Proulx), Far View (Mr. Pih), Income Tax (Mr. Tao), Sapper (Mr. Davis) and Viceroy (Mr. P. P. Botelho) facing the starter.



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"CHINA MAIL" CUP MATCHES

Following is the programme of "China Mail" Cup matches for Sunday next, November 10th:
At Club de Recreio (10.00 a.m.)
1st Battery "A" v A.S.C. Coy "A"
At Kowloon B.G.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Engrs. "B" v Field Engrs. "C"
Winners to meet in semi-final at Kowloon Football Club 3 p.m.
At K.C.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Engrs. "A" v 5th A.A. Bty.
At Kowloon B.G.C. (10.00 a.m.)
Field Amb. "A" v No. 6 Coy. "A"
Winners to meet in semi-final at Kowloon Football Club at 3 p.m.

pected. Catterick Bridge (Mr. Hearne) was made second favourite to Heinz (Mr. Black) and it proved itself. A Good Time (Mr. Wei) got away with Colorado Star (Mr. Lewis), Heinz, Tarzan (Mr. Hoo Pak-ming) and Catterick Bridge. This order was maintained until the Rock was passed, when Tarzan took a brief lead from Heinz, only to fall back on reaching the last quarter. On coming round the bend Mr. Hearne urged Catterick Bridge forward to take a winning lead. Meanwhile Dick Turpin (Mr. Pan) came up strongly from the outside to take second place from Quick Despatch (Mr. Proulx) by a short head. Dick Turpin's second placing gave its 76 place backers \$63.50 each and had Catterick Bridge started badly, as it has done previously, Dick Turpin would probably have paid over \$400.00 for a win ticket.

More Useful Returns

Lovely Star (Mr. K. W. Fung) shot out to take the lead, followed by Emergency Unit (Mr. S. W. Lee), the favourite, and Dawn Star (Mr. Chiu Ki Fan). This order was maintained until after rounding the Village bend, when Lovely Star faded out of the picture and Emergency Unit led. The latter pony was running strongly on coming down the straight from the outside and Boolat Bay was about two lengths behind, hugging the rails, followed by Rose Fiana (Mr. Coppin) another six lengths away. It looked at this juncture as if Emergency Unit would win but Mr. Li kept pushing Boolat Bay which responded gamely, to beat Emergency Unit right on the post by a head. Rose Fiana was third six lengths away.

For its win Boolat Bay paid \$106.40 for a winning ticket and 103 double backers \$127.00 each.

Favourite Unplaced

The last race of the day, the Sussex Handicap (second section) for "B" Class, China ponies was another sprint event in which Lancashire Lass (Mr. Black) was made favourite only to fail badly and run unplaced. The race, nevertheless, was quite interesting to a certain stage, with Expansion Time setting a hot pace followed by Lancashire Lass, which had overhauled Expansion Time by the time the Rock was reached. To the surprise of all, however, Eve of Folly (Mr. Davis) was seen to pass Lancashire Lass on rounding the Village bend to take the lead, hotly pursued by Hughber (Mr. Chao), which also passed Lancashire Lass for second position, with Thirty Six (Mr. Pan) fourth. Coming down the straight, Hughber overtook Eve of Folly near the mile post and went on to win without being seriously challenged by Thirty Six. Eve of Folly was third.

Pony Classifications

The following are the alterations and additions to the Jockey Club classification list dated May 28:

Australian Ponies: — Piccadilly Jim to B Class; Catterick Bridge to C; Amber II to D; Maple Star to D; Ruby Star to D.
China Ponies: — Greiber to B; Johnber to B; Kentucky to B; Oonagh to B; Potentate to C; Rob Roy to C; Rose James to C; Oomph to D; Royal Highness to D.

SOCCER

SERVICES TRIAL YESTERDAY

By "Sportshawk"

Following yesterday's trial match against Royal Scots, which they won by five clear goals, a team to represent United Services in the annual Poppy Day Charity football encounter against A Colony XI has been chosen.

Owing to the absence of Wilkinson (Middlesex) at the trial, however, the left-half berth is still undecided. In the event of Wilkinson not being available in the forthcoming game, Barber, of Royal Navy, will turn out.

The United Services team yesterday showed fine understanding and combination and consequently the main purpose of the trial has been successfully achieved, although the game provided little of interest to the spectators as the result of it being too one-sided.

Moxham Good

Moxham, the Colony Interporter, was very safe in his handling and is likely to be the mainstay of the Services' defence. Roughly, judging from yesterday's performance, should also do well, as should Edmunds, who will partner him.

Bright, another Colony Interporter, distinguished himself in the pivotal position for the Services and was very much in the picture throughout yesterday's contest. He will be assisted by Parnaby and Wilkinson or Barber on his flanks.

The Services' attack was best served by Hendy, who, yesterday, scored four goals in succession, while Phippens, who netted the other goal, will certainly be a good right-winger. The former possesses clever footwork and a powerful shot, while the latter, being speedy and unselfish, should make scoring opportunities for his fellow forwards. The two insides, Pearson and Saw, yesterday combined well with the other forwards, and should do well. Gilroy, who was an absentee in yesterday's trial, will be playing on the left-wing in the Charity game.

The following will represent the United Services in the Charity match:—

Moxham (R.E.); Roughly (Navy) and Edmunds (R.A.F.); Parnaby (R.S.), Bright (Middlesex) and Wilkinson (Middlesex) or Barber (Navy); Phippens (Navy), Pearson (Middlesex), Hendy (Navy), Saw (Middlesex) and Gilroy (R.S.).
Reserves: — Reynolds (R.A.), O. C., Hossack (R.S.), Le Page (Navy), Honeywell (Navy), Cuthbert (R.A.F.) and Birrell (R.E.).

"C" COY. ROYALS BEAT "B" COY.

Keen and interesting hockey was seen at Sookunpoo yesterday, when "C" Company of Royal Scots defeated "B" Coy. Royal Scots by 1 goal to nil, in an inter-company match.

Woods, centre-forward, scored the only goal for the winners a few minutes after the game started.

The goal-keeper for the losers, Goldman, saved several good shots, while Gracie and Pinkerton played very well in defence for "C" Company.

"C" Coy. — Black; Gracie and Pinkerton; Macdo, Neave and Manson; Grauhart, Woods, Allen, Fraser and Jack.

"B" Coy. — Goldman; Dickson and Myles; Glasgow, Henderson and Chalmers; Burns, Daly, Rae, Farish and Melke.

TROPP'S FINE BOWLING

Thanks to some magnificent bowling by Spr. Tropp, Royal Engineers beat a strong Royal Artillery team, which included the Pearce brothers, by 15 runs in a low-scoring game at Sookunpoo yesterday.

Spr. Bailey carried the Sappers' batting, his 25 retired being the only double-figure score on the side. Clague was the most successful Gunner bowler, his four wickets costing six runs apiece.

Set to score only 71, Gunners failed badly, only Barsby and, to a lesser extent, Templar, offering any resistance.

Conceding two runs in his first over, Tropp took five wickets in the course of his next four overs for the cost of only one run.

Major Grose, c and b T. A. Pearce	3
Spr. Tropp, l.b.w., b Barsby	7
L/Cpl. Shaw, b Clague	6
Sgt. Shipp, b Clague	0
Spr. Bailey, retired	25
Sgt. Denyer, c and b Clague	0
Spr. Ratcliffe, b Clague	7
S/Sgt. Megson, b Ward	4
L/Cpl. Pelham, not out	1
Cpl. Taylor, not out	4
Extras (B9, LB4)	13

Total (for 8 wks. dec.)	70
Spr. Goss did not bat.	
Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
T. A. Pearce	3 0 6 1
Clague	7 2 24 4
Barsby	3 1 14 1
J. L. C. Pearce	2 1 5 0
Ward	2 0 8 1
Fieldon	1 1 0 0

MacLeod, b Tropp	5
Hook, b Tropp	7
T. A. Pearce, run out	0
Templar, st. Grose, b Denyer	10
J. L. C. Pearce, b Tropp	0
Clague, b Tropp	1
Fieldon, b Tropp	0
McCamley, b Denyer	3
Barsby, run out	22
Ward, c Shipp, b Megson	1
Capt. Skipworth, not out	0
Extras (LB6)	6

Total	55
Bowling Analysis	
O. M. R. W.	
Megson	3 1 0 1
Tropp	7 3 7 5
Ratcliffe	2 0 6 0
Denyer	5 0 18 2

R. SCOTS TEAMS

At Sookunpoo to-morrow the second eleven of the Royal Scots will play the H.K.S.R.A., bully-off 3.15 p.m., and the following have been selected to play:—Craig, Adamson and Fowler; Henderson, Fraser and Gracie; 2/Lt. Gibson, Park, Wilks, Doveaux and Vine.

The Royal Scots first cricket eleven to play the Royal Artillery at Sookunpoo to-morrow, commencing at 2 p.m. will be:—Major Godley, Major Burn, Captain Duke, Captain Douglas, Captain Patterson, 2/Lt. Fargus, 2/Lt. Ford, Cpl. Alsey, Pte. Slade, Pte. Bateman and Pte. Emmerson.

Owing to pressure on space, Army Sport-light has been held over and will appear to-morrow.

Hong Kong Baseballers Upset Softball Critics Recreio Beaten For First Time In 2 Years

Sperry, Sells And Leight Bring Off Brilliant Plays

By "Grandstand"

DESPITE THE CLOUDY SKY WHICH THREATENED TO SPOIL THE ENTIRE PROGRAMME, ALL SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES WERE PLAYED ON SUNDAY, ACCORDING TO SCHEDULE AND SOME CLOSE TUSSELS, IN CONTRAST TO THE ONE-SIDED GAMES PLAYED DURING THE LAST TWO WEEKS, WERE SEEN.

The bombshell of the series was the surprise win of the Hong Kong Baseballers over the Recreio Aces, undefeated champions for two seasons, in a 5-4 verdict which had the rabid fans yelling themselves hoarse.

It's been a long time since these weary eyes of mine have seen such a close game, with such an epic finish.

It seems that the Baseballers, after all these years, have at last been able to rig up a pennant team and this has been possible mainly through the addition of the formidable Stanley Mohawks of baseball fame. This ding-dong game, in which the leadership changed hands many times, was a grand exhibition of how softball should be played.

Brilliant plays were dished out by ballhawks "Lofty" Sperry and Cella, both of whom threw perfect strikes from the pastures to nail two certain scorers' and Shortstop Leight, who hauled down two screamers, proved he was no tramp as he filled the vacant gap at the windy alley with no miscues—bounders on that diamond are not all like baskets, they don't all have handles.

"Dynamite" Pete Fitch held the first sack miraculously, with his spectacular one-handed snaring of a couple of wild heavens which had overthrow marked all over them.

Mentor Waggoner started "Screwball" Jones on the mound but was yanked in the third in favour of Edwards, after the former had passed three and fanned only one. Johnny Alvarez went the route for the Aces, and issued five passes (count 'em), but he whiffed three and allowed only five safeties. He was not in his usual form, being guilty of two costly wild pitches.

Johnnie Fonseca of the Aces gave a good display in the garden, hauling down no less than seven flies without a bobble.

Morris Scores

The Baseballers drew first blood in the initial frame, when Jordan Morris singled, pilfered second, and scored on Leight's sacrifice. First-sacker Nick Beltrao of the Recs. drew a pass and scampered to third on Tony "Peewee" Alves' dump and evened the count on "Doctor" Eddie Gosano's bingle.

In the second frame, Sells chalked up another marker for the Baseballers on Edward's double. In the Aces' turn at bat, the score was knotted again, Gerry Gosano scoring on Harry Crew's expensive muff of Charlie Figueredo's lazy blooper.

In the third, the Recs took the lead by denting the counting station twice on a pass, a bobble and a bunt.

In the fourth the lead was cut down to 4-3. In the sixth Lofty Sperry got a life on Nick Beltrao's fumble, pilfered second, and scored on a passed ball to equalise.

With the winning run on second, Rowland, pinch-hitting for Johnson, looked at three fast ones and went back to the bench.

Crews Ties Score

In the Waggoner's half of the last stanza, Crews doubled with one away, advanced to third on a wild pitch and romped home with the tie-breaker on Leight's sacrifice to deep centre.

In the Aces' turn at bat, with two down, excitement reached fever pitch as Jones rifled Zinho Gosano's lazy grounder to first, high, wide and handsome, and put a runner on second. Eddie Go-

sano in the clean-up slot was the next at bat and poled the apple to short-centre. Meanwhile Zinho Gosano hot-footed it for dear life to third, and, ignoring the coach's signals, galloped on for home, only to be nipped at the plate with Sells' bullet heave from centre.

Keen Tussle

In the game following, the Cyclones downed the Indian Softballers in a keenly-fought tussle which ended 10-8 in favour of the Cyclones.

Manager "Sunburn" Omar started A. R. Marker on the mound and he pitched for four frames, then to be relieved by Pinky Pineda, who only allowed four safeties for as many runs. Hurler Kassa Nazarin toiled for the Indians but was found for 11 hits.

Both sides were blanked in the first, but in the second, the Cyclones routed the Indians with five tallies to take the lead to the finish. In their last time-up, the Indians, trailing six runs behind, staged a rally, helped by two Cyclone miscues, which netted them four runs.

In the same stanza, A. B. Hassan of the Indians clouted the only round-tripper of the fracas, with none aboard.

Show Old Spark

In the last Senior League game, the Chinese Baseballers trounced the Filipinos by 11-5, showing a spark of their former fielding brilliance. The Islanders were out-hit 13-6, centre-fielder Wilson of the Chinese Baseballers, making the longest hit of the day, when he parked one out to the road behind the fence.

The Filipinos made two double-killings, when Campos scooped up Tuffy Chinn's grounder forcing out Lum at second, and tossed out Chinn at first, and again in the sixth when Palma clamped his hands on Tommy Chan's fly, and caught Wilson off first.

JUNIOR DIVISION

(By "Grandstand")

In the Junior circuit, Cosmos downed Liga by 9-5, whilst Chung Hwa blasted a 15-5 victory over the R.A.F.

V.R.C. had an easy time over the 8th Battery R.A. in a 13-2 triumph over the Stanley Artillerymen. At one stage of the game, the Artillerymen were actually leading by 2-1, when Hall and Buller both dented the counting station in the third for the Gunners' only runs. In the fourth, the Victorians came back with 9 tallies which clinched the game for them. Homers were clouted by Roy Maxwell, Carlos Rozario and Ribeiro.

The Royal Scots were shellacked by the Recreio Bees in a 26-4 trouncing. Wilfred Lawrence toed the rubber for the Bees with hind-satcher Luz. The Bees out-hit the Scots 18-4, which accounted for their abnormally large score. Christie homered for the Scots.

FIVE RUNS ON ONE HIT

(By "Grandstand")

In the curtain-raiser in the Ladies' loop, the Baby Panthers almost scared the lives out of nine Wildcats, by leading 6-4 for three frames in a five-inning game. Five safeties in the fourth, which scored six Wildcat markers proved the Panthers' downfall.

Lelia Xavier, who is developing into a better than average chucker, assumed mound duties for the Panther Kittens, whilst Thelma Collaco toed the rubber for the Wildcats. Only one double play was made by the Pantherettes, Lelia Xavier holding Cynthia da Motta's pop fly, and snuffing out Dolly Brown, who was off second.

In a game featured by wild throws, the Wahoes scraped a victory over the Recreio Ramblerettes by 28-10. Taking the lead for four frames, the Wahoes were swamped with five Ramblerette runs on only one hit!

With the sacks loaded and only one out, hurler Jeannette Yolle found herself in a hole. Cinny Remedios bunted illegally for the second out, but Jeannette passed Rambler hurler Gerry Jorge for another run. Fortunately, hind-satcher Jackie Anderson snared Ding Lopes' foul fly for the third out to retire the side.

A flock of 13 runs in the last two innings pulled the game out of the fire for them.

The Canadian Chinese were content to retain their undefeated record by a 10-5 triumph over the Chung Hwa Femmes.

NAVY "A" RUGBY FIFTEEN

The following have been selected to play Rugby for Navy "A" against Middlesex Regiment tomorrow at Causeway Bay at 4.30 p.m. Jerseys will be provided—

P.O. Clough; L.A.C. Gracie, Cadet Lambie, P.O. Wilson and S.E.A. Addis; Tel. Faulkner and S/Lt. Gray; Stockham, Tel. Porter, S/Lt. Inglis, S/Lt. Thornhill, S/Lt. Beattie, L.S. Jones, Ldg. Sig. Mitchell and S/Lt. Poole.

Reserves—L.S.A. Palmer, S/Lt. Dobson, A.B. Hughes, S/Lt. Richards, P.O. Wtr. Snell, Lt. Collingwood, Lt. Carter, A/Ldg. Tel. Paul and A.B. Gallagher.

TO-DAY'S RUGBY

Club "A" fifteen to meet Army "A" on the Club ground to-day at 5 p.m. sharp is as follows:—D. L. Pecorini; P. B. Wilson, J. Rogers, F. M. Thompson and H. van Leeuwen; T. O. Morgan and F. J. D. Clemo; R. E. Heaseman, I. Macrae, J. Moodie; C. F. Needham, S. Lee; G. B. Godfrey, A. G. Dalziel and G. G. Davies.

Referee—Eric Matthews.

AITKENHEAD SHIELD

Players who are taking part in the Aitkenhead Shield match are reminded that the game will start at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday at Kowloon B.G.C. At the conclusion, the prizes for the Colony Championships will be distributed by Sir Atholl MacGregor. If wet on Saturday, the Aitkenhead Shield game will be decided on Sunday at the same time.

Club conveners are requested by Mr. R. P. Phillips, Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, to send their Club's flag to the Kowloon B.G.C. as soon as possible before Saturday.

"Y" HOCKEY TEAMS

The following will represent Y.M.C.A. in hockey matches to-day and to-morrow:—

TO-DAY (2nd XI v. Middlesex 2nd)—Benwell; Heptonstall and Saxby; Grant, Gilchrist and Gorman; Macoy, Spencelayh, McGahan, Colledge and Mezke. (5 p.m., "Y" ground).

TO-MORROW ("A" XI v. University)—Benwell; Jordan and Saxby; Coombe and Waldron; Spencelayh, Gcmnell, Urs, Colledge and Dunn. (5 p.m., University ground).

HARRY VARDON RELIC

South Herts Golf Club has received a priceless relic of Harry Vardon for auction after the match between Henry Cotton and William Laidlaw against the Alfreds Padgham and Perry, on September 7.

It is a case with three golf balls mounted in silver. With one of them Vardon won the last of his six Open championships—in 1914. There is also the ball with which he won in 1911 and the one with which he won his only match-play championship.

In 1911 Vardon tied with Arnaud Massey, the famous French player, at Royal St. Georges and in the 36-holes replay Massey threw away his club at the 35th hole and said: "I can't play the man. He is too good for me."

The 1914 event made Vardon champion for six years. It was in 1912 he won the match-play championship, beating Ted Ray in the final at Sunningdale.

Very fitting that South Herts should be sent this memento of the world's greatest golfer, for he was their professional for nearly 30 years.

L.R.C. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

On Sunday, an enjoyable American Tournament was held at the Ladies' Recreation Club. Forty members were present, and as a result of the afternoon's activities the sum of \$754 was contributed to the South China Morning Post War Fund.

Due to the public spiritedness of Messrs. John D. Hutchison & Co., who presented tennis balls, Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. Messrs. Caldbeck, MacGregor & Co., Ltd., and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd., for their gifts of drinks, and to members who presented prizes and tea, it was possible to hand over the gross takings without any deduction for expenses.

Conclusion of play left Miss B. Smedley and Mr. M. Pagh as winners, with Miss J. Armstrong and Mr. D. Murdoch and Miss Lambert-Baker and Mr. A. S. Allison as runners-up.

Details of the afternoon's takings were as follow—Entrance Fees, \$108; Donations, \$285.85; Sale of Drinks, \$38.65; Tray presented, \$40; Auction \$281.50.

SMALL UNITS' CRICKET XI

The following will represent Small Units at cricket against the Club on the Club ground on Saturday:—Major J. E. Swyer, (R.A.M.C.), (Captain); Major W. G. Harvey, (R.A.M.C.); Capt. J. Dewar, (R.A.S.C.); Lieut. A. H. R. Coombes, (R.A.M.C.); Sgt. Webb (R.A.M.C.); L/Sgt. French (R.A.S.C.); L/Sgt. Boccock (R.A.O.C.); Cpl. Blount (Signals); L/Cpl. Logan (R.A.S.C.); L/Cpl. Murphy (Signals); Cpl. Ingleby (R.A.P.C.); Reserves—Sgt. Wyre, (R.A.M.C.) Sgmn. Dixon, (Signals).

BATTERY TRIAL

The 12th Heavy Battery, Royal Artillery, held their hockey trial at Sookunpoo Army Playing field yesterday afternoon, and most of their Indian players did very well. Included in the teams were Bdr. Neville, Sgt. Anderson, Sgt. Wright, Gnr. Raper, L/Bdr. Thompson and Bdr. Smith. Sgt. Anderson and Bdr. Smith, the centre-forward, were in fine form, while the standard generally was good all round.

C.S.C.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

Following is the draw for the annual Civil Service Cricket Club tennis tournament:—

Singles Handicap:—W. J. Skinner (—30.2) or J. Hempsey (plus 15) v J. E. Richardson (—15) or W. T. White (scr.); F. Haynes Jr. (plus 30) v R. W. Maynard (plus 3/6); J. R. Carr (plus 30.3/6) v I. Agafuroff (—40); J. Wardle (—3/6) v J. Hooper (plus 15); E. Hendrick (plus 15) v B. Agafuroff (—30); C. Sloan (—15.2) v J. A. Bendall (—30.4); H. F. Harper (plus 30) v C. Walker (plus 15); L. D. Skinner (plus 4/6) v W. Colledge (—3/6).

Singles Championship:—I. Agafuroff v C. Walker or W. Colledge; W. J. Skinner v C. Sloan; J. A. Bendall v J. Wardle; B. Agafuroff v E. T. Hendrick.

Doubles Handicap:—E. T. Hendrick and G. C. Richards (plus 4/6) v W. J. Skinner and H. F. Harper (—15) or J. A. Bendall and W. Old (—15); B. Agafuroff and C. Walker (—3/6) v M. A. Rakusen and J. G. Hooper (plus 3/6); C. Sloan and L. D. Skinner (—3/6) v J. Wardle and A. W. J. White (scr.); I. Agafuroff and F. Haynes Jr. (—30) v W. Colledge and R. W. Maynard (scr.).



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ODD WEATHER VAGARIES

Upset Italians, But, Strangely, Greeks Carry On

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S RE-ELECTION LIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)
The first 23 New Mexico precincts to return gave Roosevelt 1,102 and Willkie 932.

The first 100 New Jersey districts gave Willkie an immense advantage, with 54,323 votes against Roosevelt's 25,943.

One hundred and five Missouri precincts gave Willkie 12,125 votes and Roosevelt 11,697.

Roosevelt is likely to romp home in Pennsylvania. First precise tabulations gave him 149,460 votes to Willkie's 113,494.

In 47 Massachusetts towns, Roosevelt polled 50,367 to Willkie's 38,790.

Earlier Figures

In the college city of Northampton, Mass., President Roosevelt is leading by 1,802 to Mr. Willkie's 1,262. President Roosevelt is also leading in Holyoke and Chicopee, Mass.

First two Ohio precincts reporting in Tuscarawas County show President Roosevelt leading by 186 to Mr. Willkie's 150.

In ten Auglaize County, Ohio, precincts, Mr. Willkie leads with 1,859 to President Roosevelt's 1,332.

In three Noble County, Ohio, precincts, Mr. Willkie is leading by 424 to President Roosevelt's 260.

Returns from Georgia are scattered and incomplete, says an Atlanta message. President Roosevelt leads by 4,925 to Mr. Willkie's 205.

Maine Figures

A telegram from Augusta reveals that first returns from eastern Maine report that in eight of

II Duce Running To Hitler For Aid?

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

IT IS STRANGE that while unfavourable weather has held up the Italian advance into Greece, according to Italian communiques, it does not appear to have interfered with the operations of Greek troops who have been successful in the central area.

The Greeks claim to have captured some hills at the point of the bayonet and to have taken at the same time prisoners, tanks and guns.

Whatever the truth as to the actual results of the fighting, one indisputable fact emerges from the claims of both sides, that is, that after a week of war the Italians have made no impression on the Greek defences.

Indeed, their only successes have been by acts of frightfulness in true Nazi fashion in bombing undefended towns and peaceful civilians.

In one respect, however, they have out-nazified their tutors, for there is circumstantial evidence to show that Italian bombers have borne Greek markings and in one case, according to an Athens report,

British identification marks. So far there appears to have been no open move by Germany to supplement the Italian action by pressure through Rumania on Bulgaria or Turkey.

Italy At Loggerheads?

Had there been proper collaboration between the Axis powers it is probable that their efforts would have been synchronised to make them effective.

This lack of co-ordination confirms the belief held in Rome that the Axis powers were precipitate in their action because they disapproved of Hitler's advances to the Vichy Government, on the ground that they slighted Rome.

True, Italian papers mentioned the possibility of Mussolini also seeing Marshal Petain, but nothing more has been heard of the interview, and now both the German and Italian press appear to have buried the hatchet in the Vichy Government which was being violently attacked by both.

Seeking Nazi Aid

Having embarked on the Greek adventure it now looks as if Mussolini finds it involves larger issues than those he bargained for and the sudden departure of Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, to meet Ribbentrop, Nazi Foreign Minister, at a Moravian shooting party suggests he is seeking German aid to help Italy from an embarrassing position. — Reuter.

MARTIAL LAW IN CANTON

Martial law has been enforced in Canton since Monday, according to reports received by transportation concerns in Hong Kong to-day.

The reports state that Japanese troops have been posted at all important centres in the city, including the Pearl River bridge, and pedestrians are being closely searched.

Sand-bag barricades have also been erected at cross-roads and other communication junctions.

Most business concerns are closed and about 80 per cent. of the exchange banks have put up their shutters to avoid acceptance of Japanese military notes.

Several small fires are still burning in the city, it is added.

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STOP PRESS

Scattered returns from 44 States show that President Roosevelt is out-distancing Mr. Willkie but the outcome is still doubtful. The Republicans have conceded the President only Maryland.

The President is sweeping the solid South and the border States and is carrying the industrial areas in the East and Mid-West.

President Roosevelt is running far behind in the rural areas and the farm belt.

The President is leading in 29 States having 378 electoral votes while Mr. Willkie is leading in 14 States having 112 electoral votes.

The balloting, one-fifth complete, stands:

Roosevelt	5,694,538
Willkie	4,850,924

President Roosevelt had a sharp lead in the first California returns getting 486,242 against Mr. Willkie's 309,356. — International News Service.

The Democratic National Chairman, Mr. Edward Flynn, announced in New York late last night that President Roosevelt has been re-elected—International News Service.

ACCORDING TO LATEST FIGURES ISSUED BY THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE, ROOSEVELT HAS DEFINITELY SECURED 228 ELECTORAL VOTES AS AGAINST ONLY 28 FOR WILLKIE. IT IS INDICATED THAT ROOSEVELT WILL SECURE 442. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Shortly before midnight it was apparent that President Roosevelt was galloping ahead in the election. Of more than 15,000,000 votes counted he claimed 56 per cent., leading in States with 449 electoral votes. Mr. Willkie was leading in States with only 82 electoral votes. The "New York Times" concedes the election to Roosevelt who is carrying New York State. — Reuter.

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